FOUR SECTIONS—84 PAGES 25¢

The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 49 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 DECEMBER 6, 1979

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SUPERVISORS TO REVIEW LOW-INCOME HOUSING PLAN
A proposed ordinance that would require direct contributions from developers and individual homebuilders for low-income housing will be discussed by the county Board of Supervisors Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. **Page 11.**

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A suggestion that the City Council and Carmel Planning Commission meet in joint session to discuss the proposed transient occupancy ordinance and other problems was rejected by the planners last week. Instead, the commission referred the proposed ordinance to its Land Use Committee for more study. **Page 10.**

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Carmel High stages mystery

THE HOLLOW, **Agatha Christie's suspense-filled murder mystery, will be performed by the Carmel High School Pawnshop Players Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8, as the opening production of the 1979-80 season. Ralph Verde as Edward, Sarah Saxby (center), who portrays Henrietta, and Katherine Leonard as Midge are the prime suspects for the murder of a philandering husband. (See story in Section A, page 13.)**

Council to consider preferential parking plan

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Send 'Rags' to owner

Dear Editor:

I would like to urge the Carmel City Council to adopt Patricia Faul's suggestion that the Elizabeth Strong painting of *Rags* be loaned to Mrs. B.R. Maile until her death, when it shall be returned to Carmel.

My reasons are three:

First, it seems to me that Mayor Norberg's fear (selling the painting would set a dangerous precedent) is well-founded. In the future, anyone considering donating art to the city of Carmel would certainly hesitate—and probably turn to a more hospitable donee.

Second, far too much local memorabilia has already left Carmel.

The Strong picture, regardless of its painterly merits, is a vivid reminder of a time when dogs were "distinct and important personalities in Carmel," as Daisy Bostick wrote in 1945 (*Carmel Today and Yesterday*). Mrs. Bostick devoted a whole section to *Carmel Dogs,* stating, "You can scarcely be a real Carmelite without a dog attached to your household." She even described a canine who was buried with his own chiseled tombstone in the Forest Theater grounds in 1943. Surely winsome little *Rags* should eventually return to his Carmel home!

Third, there are few places in Carmel where visitors today can see art work done here in the early days. The Harrison Memorial Library and City Hall display a few.

Elizabeth Strong certainly was one of the most important artists, working for almost a decade on the Monterey Peninsula, yet today she is near-forgotten. It does not seem right to dispose of her gift to the city.

Your reference to a 1931 statement in *The Pine Cone* that "Robert Louis Stevenson visited her Carmel home so that her brother, Joseph, could paint the famous author" is completely erroneous, perhaps taken out of context.

Joe Strong had been dead since 1899, and Stevenson, too, was long gone before Miss Strong had a Carmel studio (which, incidentally, was on the west side of Casanova, only a few blocks from Mrs. Maile's "Sutton Place").

The interesting part of the relationship between artist and author is that Elizabeth's brother, Joe, married the daughter of Stevenson's wife, Fanny,—and that happened way back in the late 1870s, in Monterey. At that time the San Francisco newspapers were fond of calling her "Little Miss Strong" and often reviewed her recent paintings of kittens and lambs, puppies or chicks. In the 1880s Paris admired her animal pictures: in 1884 one sold for 2,500 francs, a very decent sum at that time.

The Strong animal pictures, as well as sensitive landscapes, continued to be much in demand throughout her Carmel days in the 1920s, 30s, 40s. It seems proper for Carmel-by-the-Sea to have one of her works in its collection today.

Betty McGlynn
San Mateo

'That's Kudamm'

Dear Editor:

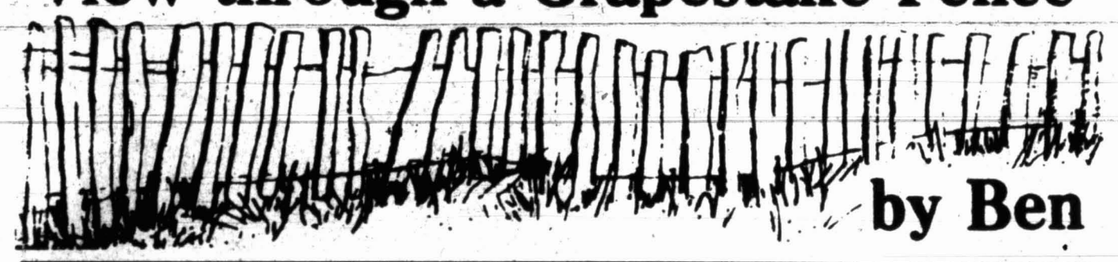
It was with great interest to read your article *West Berliners Enjoy Economic Miracle.*

As a born-and-raised Berliner it hurt how you incorrectly called the Kurfurstendamm "Kurdamm," as it is affectionately called by Berliners. This should be Ku-Damm, not Kurdamm, which has a completely different meaning.

One of your former Carmelite readers in San Francisco. Yes, my name on the subscription has always been misspelled, too.

Mr. Jo Borgwardt
San Francisco

View through a Grapestake Fence



by Ben

YES, I KNOW, it's now after Thanksgiving, but somehow, holidays have a way of lingering with me. They marinate, so to speak, for several weeks, and I turn them over in my mind, savoring the events, the people, and the little happenings that make each memory taste so good.

Left-over turkey tastes best the second and third night. The flavor has increased. As the Missus says, she's so busy tasting and smelling for two days, her appetite doesn't really come forth until the day after.

Then, remembering our friends; their appetites were "the best in years" according to the Missus, who really likes everyone to have seconds and thirds before the pies. She always sets a bountiful table, even though this year she cut back and didn't have rolls or bread. "After all, with two kinds of stuffing, yams, and two kinds of pies, who needs rolls?" She's a bountiful woman.

The ease of everyone after dinner. Full, warm and relaxed, with easy conversation. A gathering of diverse personalities and ages that blended as well as the gravy.

Nice memories to savor.

•

SO MIKE BROWN GOT the planning commission to go along with the resident stickers for parking. I sure like the new parking proposal, but no way on the resident stickers.

Any fool knows if you double the time, you halve the turnover.

Tourists will receive NO benefit from the new parking times — only residents, and, if stickered, apparently only those who are registered voters. (Interesting to note what that will do to all the "out-of-town-owners /residents.") Also would be interesting to see just how many "new patriots" will show up to register. Might bring quite a change to the "balance of power" Mikie is working toward.

•

OPEN LETTER TO my dedicated Dedhan, Mass., reader.

Dear Lady:

Your package arrived safely, and aroused the great curiosity of the *Pine Cone* staff, who really couldn't wait to see what it contained. I think they would have been even more delighted if it HAD contained toads!

Himself, the cat, was given the great pleasure of unwrapping the box. Disdain, (of the Morris variety) at the beginning, gave way to delight, as the first whiffs reached him through the wrappings. Scratch, scratch, and roll. Finally the lid was off, the foil unfolded, and there, to his already myopic gaze lay that generous harvest of catnip from your garden.

Oh, the joy! The ecstasy! The purrs and headstands, the rolls and stretches, the licks and pounces your gift brought forth. Most heartfelt thanks!

After one handful was taken out and the box removed (notwithstanding some utterly filthy looks), we locked it in a cupboard, to be doled out at pre-selected times and places. But the begging and pleading that goes on in front of that cupboard door is a performance worthy of Sir Laurence Olivier. Not being totally stone-hearted, I relent and the toot is on again!

Madam, you have given a gift of great and lasting joy to one Carmel cat. Bless you.

Ben

•

A REAL MAN CAN shed tears, especially of sentiment.

•

ANYBODY KNOW YET what the medical report on the mayor said? He was ostensibly waiting for it before deciding whether or not to run again. How about it, Your Honor, any comments?

Pine knots

Sam Farr has no place to hide

By AL EISNER

SAM FARR has a problem.

He has to find some way to make certain that the developers from Oklahoma are guaranteed big profits from the development of 500 residential units at Carmel Valley Ranch. He also has to explain to the residents and voters in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area why he has stubbornly opposed the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the people who elected him.

The people don't understand why he has been the chief advocate and defender of the huge development — even when supervisors from other parts of the county felt the project was too big, too premature or was burdened with too many environmental problems.

The question is one that Sam will not be able to duck any longer. He has tried, in my opinion, to obscure the question by making contradictory and deliberately confusing statements.

The Carmel Valley Ranch should not be selected for special treatment within the context of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan. If Sam gets his way, all of the units approved in the Specific Plan on a split vote three years ago should be "locked into" the quota and allocation plan in the new Master Plan.

When he voted for approval of the Specific Plan in December, 1976, Sam said:

"Of the total units proposed, only 180 (sic) may be built in the first year and the others may never be built. The future of the other units is in the hands of the Master Plan Committee."

At least four members of the Master Plan Study Committee have stated emphatically that they were told by Planning Commissioner Bill Peters at the outset that the 500 units for Carmel Valley Ranch were to be "locked in" to the quota and allocation system.

Peters is Sam's appointee, protege and heir-apparent. So, it follows logically that Peters' instructions to the Master Plan Study Committee came from Sam.

•

AT LAST THURSDAY'S hearing before the supervisors on the new Master Plan, Supervisor Petrovic repeated his opposition to the development of the Carmel Valley Ranch.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, heeding the wishes of the people, stated that the ranch should only be granted the 140 units specified when the supervisors approved tentative subdivision map for the first increment. She stated clearly, however, that the remaining 360 units should compete with all the other proposed developments in Carmel Valley for its share of the quota.

Sam, therefore, has the swing vote on the question. He indicated last week that his idea of a compromise was "locking in" all but 100 units for Carmel Valley Ranch.

He explained that developers of the ranch should get the density they want because that was the recommendation of the planning commission. That's a lame excuse. Since when did the Board of Supervisors ever regard recommendations of the commission as anything more than a mere starting point for discussion?

To make matters worse, Sam appointed himself and Supervisor Michal Moore as the committee of the board to work out the problems raised by all of the speakers during the lengthy hearings. Is it only coincidence that both Farr and Moore support the Carmel Valley Ranch? Sam couldn't have appointed the only other member of the board — Supervisor Blohm of North-County — who supports Carmel Valley Ranch, because that might have been too obvious. After all, Blohm once said, in public, that he felt all zoning ought to be abolished, and that property owners should be able to do whatever they want with their property. He added that he would approve the construction of anything in Carmel Valley — even a tanning factory.

Sam, you've got no place left to hide. The people still ask that you explain — clearly — why the developers of Carmel Valley Ranch should get everything they want, despite your earlier words to the contrary. We're confused.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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500-unit approval for CV Ranch criticized

Farr pushes to adopt Master Plan before Christmas

By STEVE HELLMAN

RESIDENTS OF CARMEL Valley may have their biggest Christmas present of the decade — a revised and formally adopted Carmel Valley Master Plan.

"It's going to take some more work, but I want to see it adopted before Christmas," Chairman Sam Farr of Carmel told a crowded audience at the hearings conducted by the county Board of Supervisors last Thursday (Nov. 29) on the revised Master Plan.

"This plan wasn't done by a hired consultant. It was done by the grassroots," Farr said. "It's a grassroots, bottoms up constitution for Carmel Valley. It's how we wanted to write the document."

•

COMMENTS HEARD FROM 47 speakers through nine hours of hearings on Nov. 27 and Nov. 29 will be reviewed by a subcommittee comprised of Farr — and another supervisor whom Farr was to select this week. The subcommittee will then submit its recommendations to the full five-member board.

Farr said that he hoped the plan will be voted into law either Dec. 11 or 18.

If no substantial new revisions are added, or if major provisions are not altered, the board could approve the 20-year Master Plan without returning it to the planning commission.

•

"WE HAVE A PLAN," declared Supervisor Dusan Petrovic of King City, who was the most outspoken board advocate for the plan during the hearings.

Petrovic joined other supervisors, however, in acknowledging that thorny work lay ahead for the subcommittee to correct the "flaws" that were criticized repeatedly by speakers.

The board heard an emotional appeal from Bruna Odello that her family be allowed to develop part of their 134 acre ranch to meet rising taxes.

•

SUPERVISOR MICHAL Moore of Monterey responded with the lone recommendation for a new provision that the county subsidize rents so that agricultural landowners are provided at least a "breakeven point." "If the public wants open space, then the public should purchase it."

And it appeared certain by the end of the hearing on Thursday that despite the more than a dozen requests, the board will not order an Environmental Impact Report for the new Master Plan.

Many speakers called for the EIR because they said that the county Planning Commission had made major changes in the plan since the board first decided an EIR was not necessary.

•

THE DIVERSE CRITICISM of the plan heard during the two meetings prompted Supervisor Kenneth Blohm of North County to proclaim at the close of Thursday's six-hour session: "Apparently it isn't the gift from heaven that we thought we were going to get."

"No one," he noted, "came forward to say we should approve it as it stands.

"I want to see something passed, get it on the books. I'm in favor of approving the plan as written. There's always going to be opposition," Blohm said.

•

PROTESTS FROM THE Sierra Club, League of Women Voters, Carmel Property Owners Association and other organizations and individuals opposed to the Carmel Valley Ranch resulted in the biggest surprise of the hearings.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas heeded the cries against a provision in the plan that would exclude Carmel Valley Ranch from competing under the quota and allocation system. She said that the Carmel Valley Ranch project should be "fair game like any other development."

The quota is based on 2,500 new dwelling units for the Valley in the next 20 years. It will require developers to compete through a point system for approval of their projects. Not more than 25 units per year will be allocated to any single development.

The 2,500 lid — attacked on both sides as too high for the rural Valley and too low for the real estate market — represents growth of 55 percent.

•

THE CARMEL VALLEY Ranch project envisions 500 condominium units, a 100-unit hotel and golf course. The county Planning Commission maintained that the 500 units, proposed in a Specific Plan that was approved in 1976, should be automatically counted in the 2,500-unit quota. The same grace was granted an estimated 540 lots of record.

But Shipnuck countered with the recommendation that not all of the development's 500 units should be exempted. Because a tentative subdivision map was approved in March for 140 units, Shipnuck said that those units should not be a part of the 2,500-unit lid.

The remaining 360 units, however, "are fair game" and should compete like any other development for quota and allocation approval," Shipnuck said.

Her stand was judged a stunning 11th-hour victory for opponents of the project.

The opponents had noted that the 500 units would represent one of every five new units built in the Valley in the next 20 years.

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PETROVIC ECHOED the criticism that 20 percent of the quota should not be granted to a single development.

"I am surprised by the generosity shown to one development," he said.

Petrovic, on the board in 1976 when the Specific Plan was approved for the Carmel Valley Ranch project, said, "Our decision then didn't mandate it (that the 500 units be automatically included in the new Master Plan)."

•

A THIRD VOTE would be required on the board to approve a change in the provision for Carmel Valley Ranch. Since Blohm and Moore strongly support the project, the opponents' hope for the third vote rested with Farr.

But Farr stated last week: "Do you make Carmel Valley Ranch stand in the beginning of the line again? I'm in favor of including them (the 500 units) in the quota."

He added that it was his understanding when the Specific Plan was approved that the project would have to "stand on all fours and be considered by the study committee." He agreed with a recommendation of the study committee that only the final 100 units should be reviewed under the new plan.

•

A MEMBER OF the citizens study committee rebutted that the group was instructed from the beginning that it could not tamper with the project, and that it must consider all 500 units as part of the Master Plan.

Mary Ann Matthews, a member of the study committee that spent 2-½ years revising the Master Plan, told the supervisors Nov. 29 that "the committee was not permitted to deal with the Carmel Valley Ranch."

She criticized the planning commission for including an entirely new provision that "cements" the Specific Plan for Carmel Valley Ranch into the new Master Plan. She called it: "special language for special treatment."

"If Carmel Valley Ranch is the good plan that it's said to be, then it should be able to compete and find a place in the allocation," Matthews declared.

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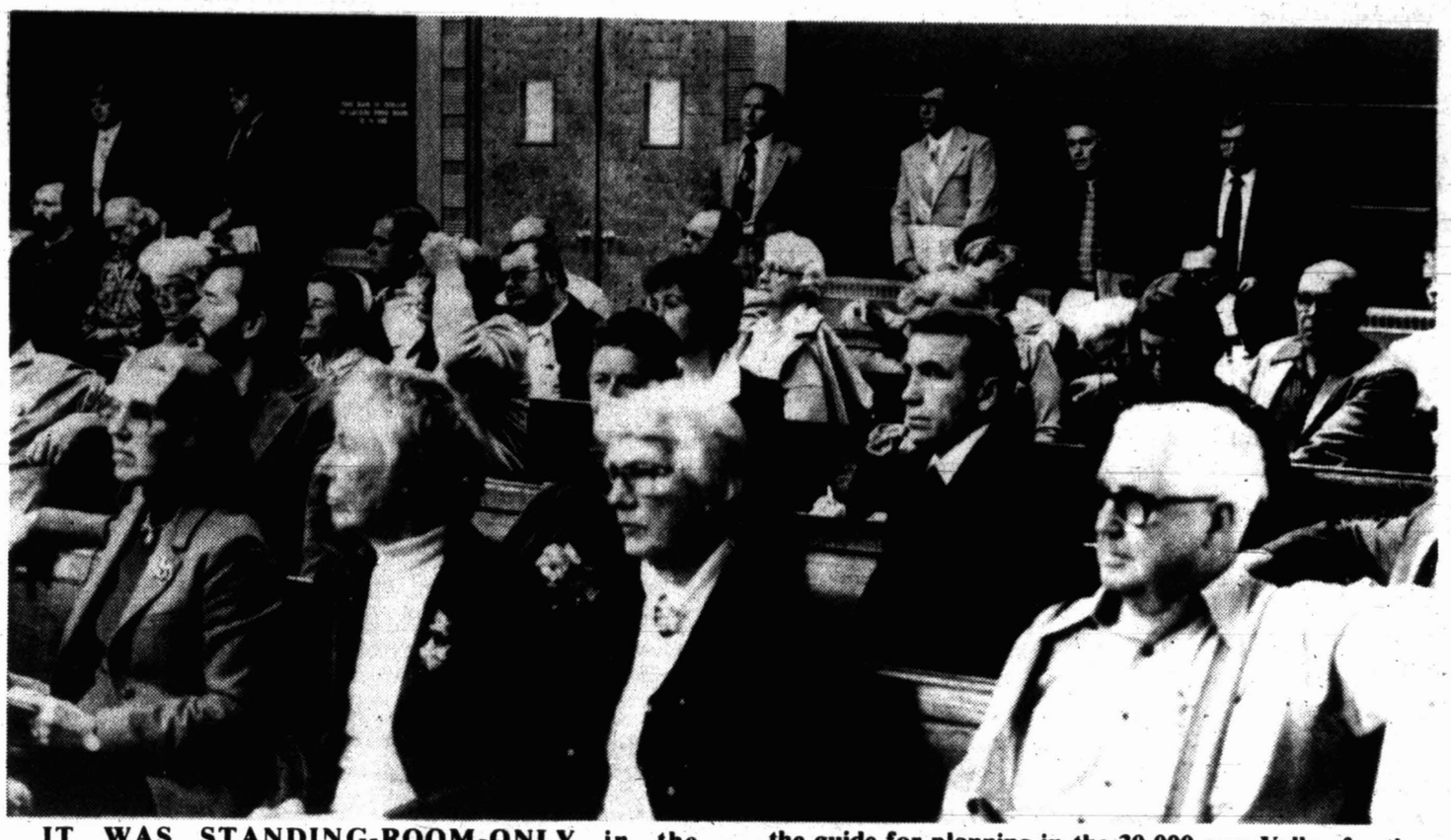
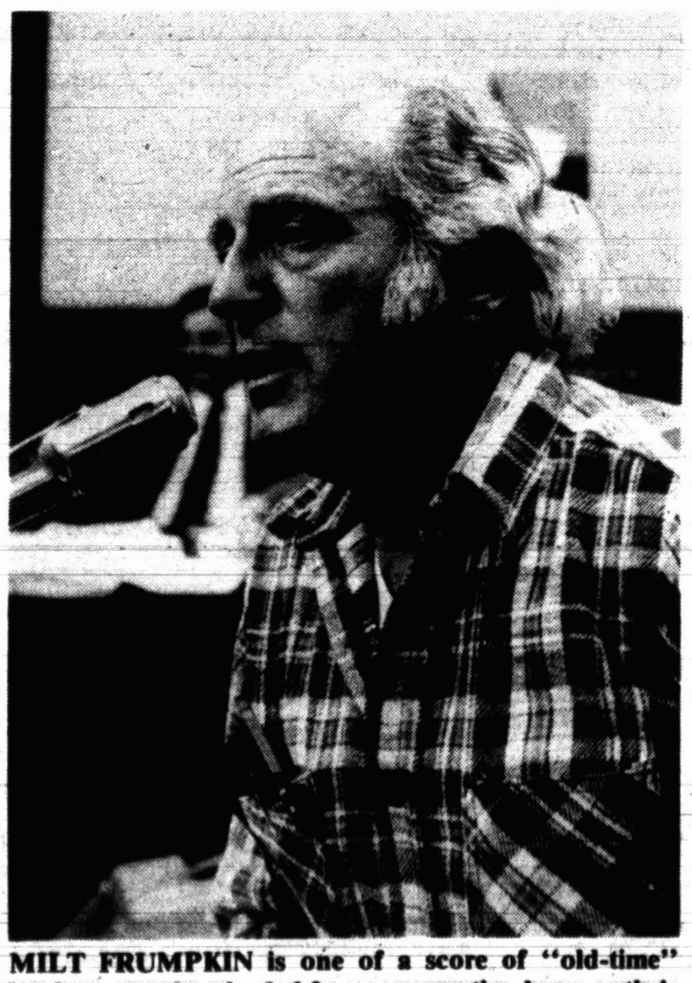
SALINAS ATTORNEY Myron "Doc" Etienne, representing the developer of Carmel Valley Ranch, said that the Specific Plan "should not be taken lightly."

It was noted at the Nov. 27 hearing that a lawsuit is

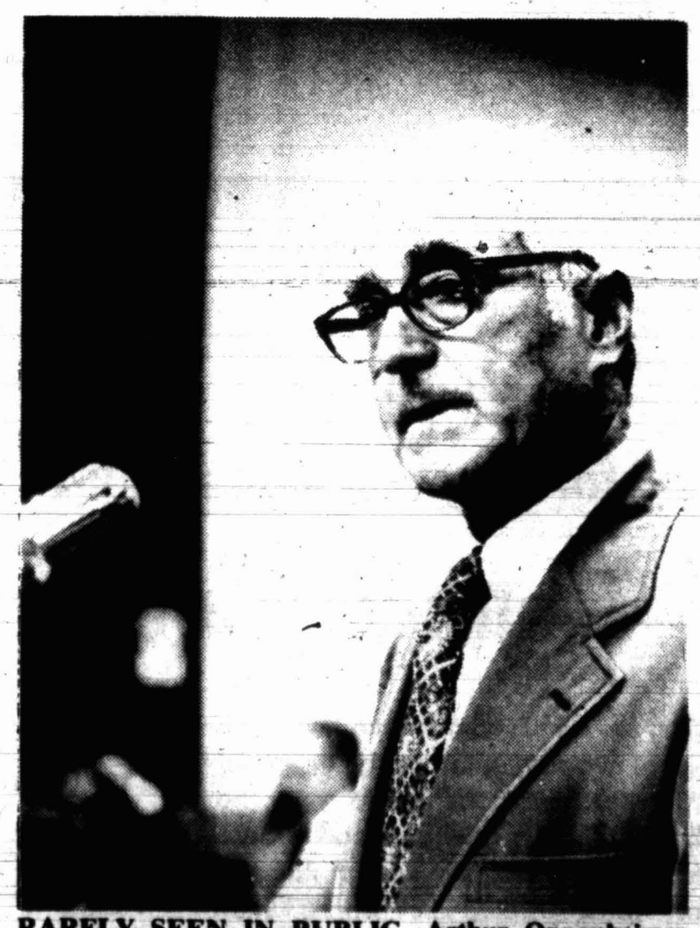
Continued on page 5



IT WAS STANDING-ROOM-ONLY in the supervisors' chambers last week at the hearing on the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Nearly 50 persons offered criticism and support for the document that will serve as the guide for planning in the 30,000-acre Valley for the next 20 years. Supervisors might have the new plan adopted before Christmas. (Steve Hellman photo)



MILT FRUMPKIN is one of a score of "old-time" landowners who pleaded for compensation because their agricultural or open space land is going to be stripped of development rights. A 25-year resident-landowner, Frumpkin said that the Master Plan restrictions will "make us slaves to our own land." One idea suggested is that the county purchase the development rights. (Steve Hellman photo)



RARELY SEEN IN PUBLIC, Arthur Oppenheimer spoke as the trustee for the 26,000-acre Rancho San Carlos. The large cattle ranch owned by his family since the 1930's lies directly south of Carmel Valley. Oppenheimer asked that development options be left open to his heirs for the 100 acres that are within the Master Plan study area. (Steve Hellman photo)

The Village:

Proposal creates more parking zones

Council to consider preferential parking plan

A PREFERENTIAL PARKING program for Carmel residents that also expands the time limited parking zones in the commercial district will be considered by the City Council at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

The proposal, which would allow residents to park for two hours in one-hour zones, was recommended by the Carmel Planning Commission last week.

The commissioners urged the council to implement the Resident Permit Parking Program immediately and to conduct it for 12 months on a trial basis.

Parking permit stickers would be issued to residents who are both registered voters and registered car owners (or lessees).

The proposed program also calls for an increase in the number of one-hour parking zones and the creation of more 20-minute "green zone spaces" and two-hour zones.

The commissioners voted 4-1 on Nov. 28 to recommend the program to the council. Commissioner Donald Davidson dissented; commissioner John Logan was absent.

•

DAVIDSON ARGUED that the program "does too much."

He said that the proposal to increase the time-limit parking zones eliminated the need for preferential parking for residents. The expansion — especially the proposed 48 percent increase in 20-minute zones — would give residents more opportunities to park in the village to do their shopping, Davidson said. He explained that he had urged the increase in 20-minute zones because visitors do not use them and they allow enough time for residents to shop.

"You're taking a good plan (to expand the time-limit zones) and messing it up with the resident permit parking plan," he declared.

"Leave off the resident parking plan in the program," Davidson urged. "The only ones who'll use it are the ones who work downtown, and they'll abuse it."

•

COMMISSIONER SANDY Swain, a member of the Ad Hoc Resident Parking Committee formed by the commission, retorted "I can't see why we can't take a positive step for a change."

She noted that there wouldn't be any harm in a 12-month trial period for the program, after which it would be re-evaluated.

Gene Hammond, another member of the ad hoc committee, told the commission: "I think we've developed a compromise which everybody can live with."

Commissioner Arthur Mertens, ad hoc committee chairman, said that Davidson "is talking of shopping in different terms." Mertens said that the 20-minue zones are

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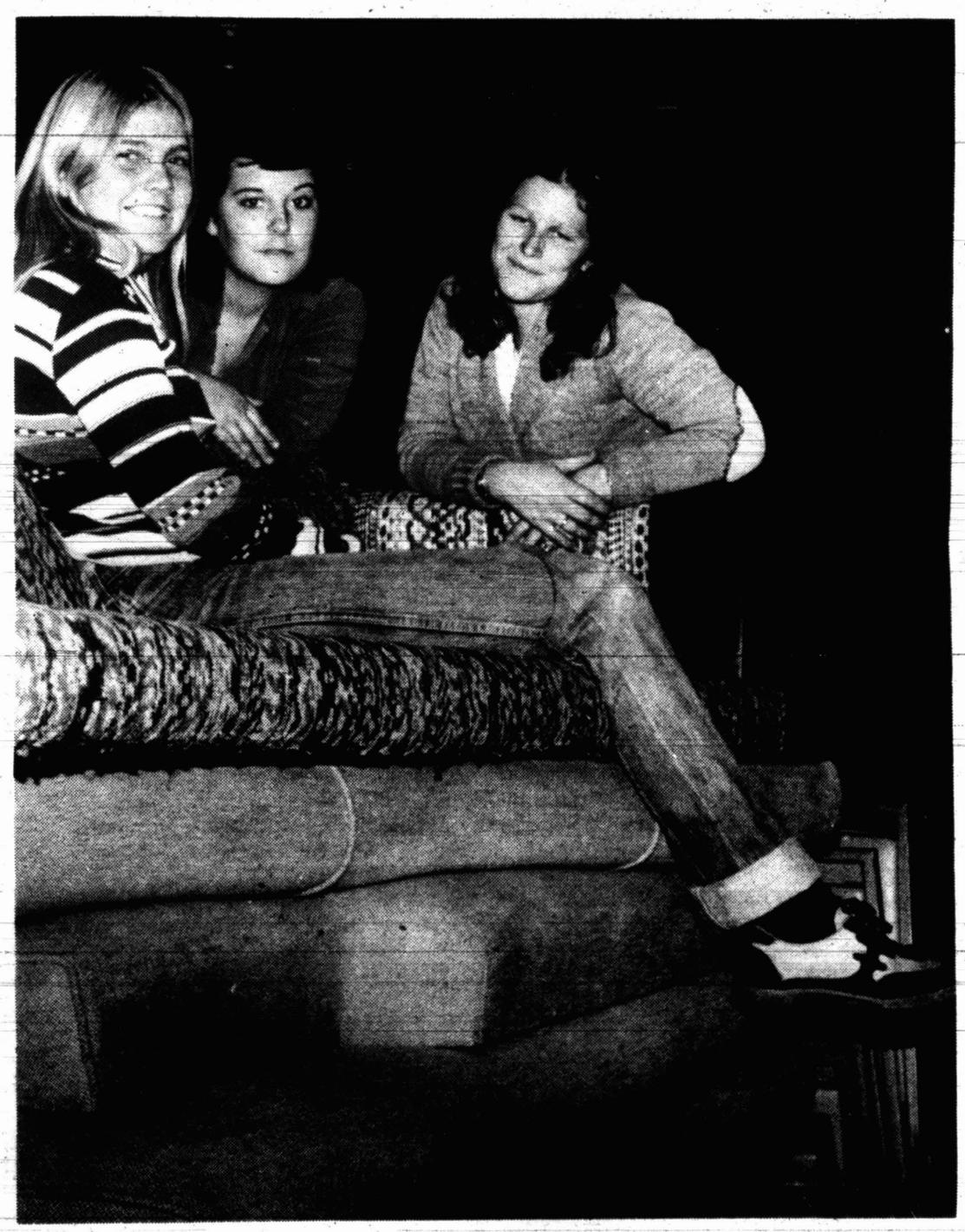

TAKING A BREAK while moving items in preparation for the annual rummage sale of the Carmel Youth Center are center members (left to right) Laura Salmonsen, Laura Pratt and Renice Hohler. The items are being stacked in the storeroom at the youth center until the rummage sale scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will be at the youth center, Fourth and Torres.

Brunn savors election victory

City administrator given salary boost to $30,000

DOUG PETERSON, NAMED city administrator last month, was given a salary increase by the Carmel City Council following an executive session Monday night.

Peterson's salary was set at $30,000 per year, retroactive to June 1, 1979, the date he was named acting city administrator.

The salary is the same Peterson's predecessor, Jack Collins, earned.

Collins resigned last May to become deputy mayor of Seattle, Wash., following months of turmoil with the City Council over the extent of his official authority.

•

PETERSON HAS BEEN with the city of Carmel since February 1978, serving under Collins, who formerly was a professor at the University of Oregon when Peterson was an undergraduate there.

Peterson graduated from the University of Oregon, where he majored in public administration. Before coming to Carmel, he was employed in the Salem, Ore., city finance office.

As the Carmel city finance director, he earned $23,000 a year. He is 29 and a bachelor.

The council appointed Peterson city administrator on Nov. 13, following the Nov. 6 election results that affirmed a 1977 ordinance giving the city administrator authority over department heads and the power to hire, fire and promote city employees.

The city administrator ordinance was placed on the ballot through an initiative drive by residents who opposed attempts by some council members to divest Collins of his hiring and firing authority.

Mayor Gunnar Norberg and Councilman Michael Brown drafted an ordinance last spring that stripped the city administrator of his powers to hire and fire. The proposed ordinance, which was shelved pending the result of the Nov. 6 election, was in response to Collins hiring of a city clerk and promotion of a building inspector to chief building inspector without consulting the council.

The initiative, said to be the first in California history placed on a ballot to retain a law, won 1161 to 283.

•

COUNCILMAN HOWARD Brunn, who had supported Collins, savored the Nov. 6 victory during the council meeting Monday night when the certification of the election results was approved.

He called it "a rather historic election, in one sense, in that the initiative measure was to keep something the way it was." Brunn then read into the council minutes each precinct's results, all overwhelmingly in favor of the initiative measure.

Brunn declared that the election result "is very clear — and I think a wonderful display — that the people did know what was going on."

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NORBERG REPLIED that "what's unfortunate about this is that the initiative here may be used for administrative intent. Before the initiative was used in California to change the law. This is a first; it set a precedent."

He admitted, however, that the "response

Continued on page 9

Price for property jumps 50%

Council wants restudy of site for low-income housing

CARMEL CITY councilmen became a little cool Monday night to the proposal that they purchase the property at the southwest corner of Seventh and Monte Verde for use as low- and moderate-income housing when they learned that the base price for the site had been increased 50 percent.

The 6,000-foot-lot bequeathed to the Monterey Peninsula Community College District and consisting of a two-story house and adjacent cottage, was offered last summer for a $160,000 base price. The college trustees, however, increased the minimum price to $240,000 at their Nov. 14 meeting.

"I think the land is nudging its market value," declared Councilman Howard Brunn after City Administrator Doug Peterson notified the council Monday night of the $80,000 increase.

The other council members concurred with Brunn that the proposal should be referred back to the Carmel Planning Commission, which had recommended purchase of the site for low-income housing.

•

PETERSON SAID THAT "the college board was probably nervous about the $160,000 price."

He added that he didn't know if the college would reduce the price in negotiations.

The council was scheduled to consider Monday night entering into negotiations with the college on the purchase of the property — until it learned of the 50 percent price increase.

"If it was $160,000," said Brunn, "I'd say, 'Yes, let's buy it now.' But at $240,000, it no longer is in that position of buying and reselling it if necessary. It's lost that cushion."

Brunn was referring to City Planning Commissioner Donald Davidson's theory that the city was not taking a risk in purchasing the site. Davidson had urged the council at its Sept. 11 meeting to buy the site. Should the council discover after the purchase that it cannot use the property, "the city has the option of selling it," Davidson said.

Brunn noted that the new base price may have nullified Davidson's argument.

•

COUNCILMAN MICHAEL Brown agreed. "The $240,000 price takes it out of the ballpark for low-income housing," Brown said.

He said that the existing structure may have to be razed. The 50 percent increase in the land purchase, plus the cost of a new building would prohibit it from use as low-

Continued on page 9

500-unit approval for CV Ranch criticized

Farr pushes to adopt Master Plan before Christmas

Continued from page 3

pending against the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan. An additional lawsuit threat was leveled by the city of Carmel in the event the board exempted Carmel Valley Ranch.

Etienne said on Nov. 29 that the board should not make a decision based on the threats of lawsuit. "We can threaten litigation also," he said.

•

SUPERVISORS ALSO discussed the major revisions recommended by the planning commission: exclusion of the 134-acre Odello east property from the quota and development restrictions and exclusion of the low- and moderate- income housing units from the quota.

Farr and Shipnuck rejected fears that exclusion of the low-cost units would lead to an increase in the 2,500 units quota. But Petrovic and Moore warned that the low-income units had to be limited by the quota.

Petrovic stated, "The greatest flaw in the plan is that low-income housing is not limited. Why have a quota if you're opening the door like that?"

•

THE ODELLO PROPERTY should be excluded from development restrictions, according to Petrovic and Moore. They acknowledged the argument of attorney Don Hubbard, representing the Odellos, that the property is under restrictions already from the Coastal Act.

Shipnuck argued that the quota had to include the proposed Odello development of a 200-unit hotel, 97 condominiums and a farmers market.

Farr offered no opinion on the matter.

•

THE QUOTA SYSTEM received support from Moore, who said that it was reasonable to limit lot formation to 100 per year although it is less than the number of building permits issued in past years. "We knew, and maintain, that it is reasonable to expect a reduction from the historic growth rates," Moore said.

Blohm concurred with the arguments of the developers that the allocation would cause lot prices to escalate. "Whenever we get away from supply and demand it drives up prices," he said.

The major weakness in the plan, according to Shipnuck, was that it did not include any mechanisms to implement the allocation.

•

THE SUPERVISORS left untouched the controversy surrounding the planned 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge. Opponents of the project had criticized the planning commission's decision to designate the Rancho Canada area as an appropriate location for a hotel.
hotel.

County Counsel Dick Skjeie advised the supervisors that there is a legal basis to avoid ordering an EIR. He said that the Master Plan, if anything, is a limitation on prior existing conditions that could have had an adverse impact.

The issue of whether to exclude the Aguajito area from the northwest corner of the Master Plan study area was referred to the subcommittee.

Matthews made a final appeal to the board to regard any question over the plan as an issue simply of "whether the private or the public interest should prevail."

"We knew when we started," Matthews said of the study committee, "that the plan would reduce development rights."

WITH HIS LAWSUIT pending in Monterey County Superior Court against the Carmel Valley Ranch development, Harry Holt III of Carmel told the supervisors that any decision now on the Master Plan would be "premature." He charged that a special clause proposed by the county to protect the controversial development is a "self-serving endorsement of Carmel Valley Ranch in order to fight my suit." (Steve Hellman photo)

Moore named to Master Plan panel

SUPERVISOR MICHAL Moore was appointed Tuesday by Board of Supervisors Chairman Sam Farr to the subcommittee that will complete final revisions on the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The subcommittee, comprised of Farr and Moore, will review the public comment that was taken from two public hearings last week. The subcommittee's recommendations on changes in the new Master Plan will then be submitted to the full five-member board.

There is doubt over whether the Carmel Valley Ranch development should be guaranteed one-fifth of the overall 2,500-unit quota proposed in the 20-year Master Plan. Also undecided is whether the Odello east farm property should be excluded from development restrictions on agricultural land.

The subcommittee must also resolve whether low- and moderate-income housing should be exempted from the quota and allocation system.

•

FARR SAID THIS week that the subcommittee's recommendations will be presented to the board at its Dec. 11 meeting. He said he hoped the new Master Plan could be adopted before the Christmas holiday.

Supervisors Dusan Petrovic of King City and Barbara Shipnuck had expressed interest in serving on the subcommittee. Petrovic and Shipnuck are both opposed to guaranteeing Carmel Valley Ranch its 500 units through the Master Plan. Moore supports the provision for the guarantee.

•

FARR CONFIRMED Tuesday morning that Petrovic and Shipnuck wanted the appointment. He said he selected Moore because the Fourth District supervisor from Monterey represents part of the area that is included in the new Master Plan.

Farr also said that he is not satisfied with the provision concerning Carmel Valley Ranch, and that a new formula for the quota would be recommended to resolve the dispute.

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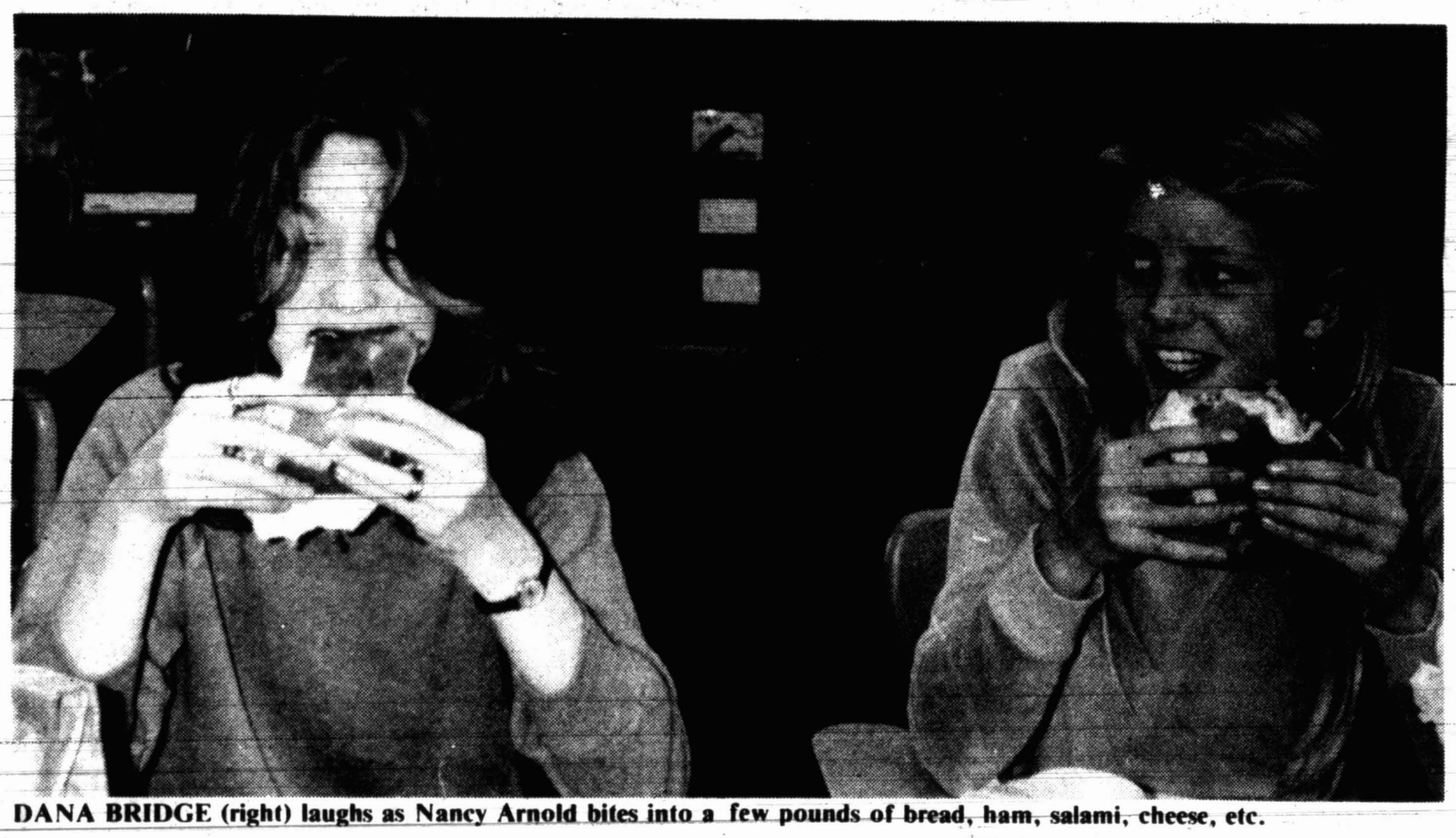
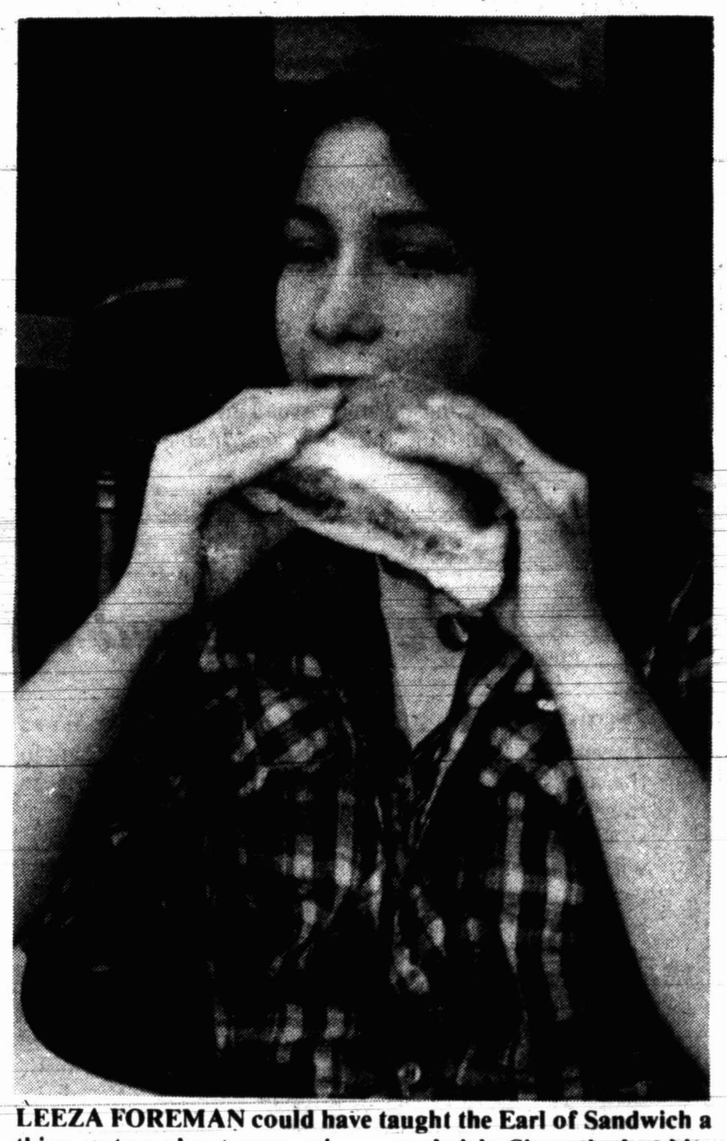
WITH STOMACHS GROWLING, Mrs. Shelley Titcomb's homeroom class at Carmel Middle School gave the photographer two seconds before devouring this eight-foot-long sandwich last week. The homeroom class won the $45 sandwich for selling the most magazine subscriptions in a fund-raising campaign for the Carmel Middle School Parents-Faculty Club. The sandwich, created by Weird Harold's Sandwich Factory in Monterey, was stuffed with ham, salami, assorted cheeses, sprouts, tomatoes, pickles, mustard and mayonnaise. Ready for lunch are (front row, left to right) Dana Bridge, Eric Norrby, Chad Patterson, Alex Eisner, Julie Saunders, Elizabeth Barelli, Kira Binford, Chris Lee, Kate Bradley, Sachi Burch; (back row) Greg Guzzitie, Robert Aguas, Howard Maat, Christine Vout, John Van Zander, Sharon Hendricks, Tina Crivello, Barbara Pollioni, Nancy Arnold, Mrs. Burleigh, Emily Bands, Mrs. Armstead, Leeza Foreman and Nick Nicholson, principal.

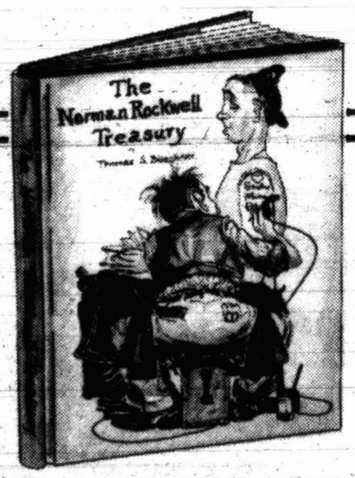
Carmel Middle School students reduce 8-foot sandwich to a long trail of crumbs



DANA BRIDGE (right) laughs as Nancy Arnold bites into a few pounds of bread, ham, salami, cheese, etc.



LEEZA FOREMAN could have taught the Earl of Sandwich a thing or two about consuming a sandwich. Since the last bite of a sandwich is always too big for one bite, and too small for two, Leeza stuffed this "last bite" into her mouth all at once.



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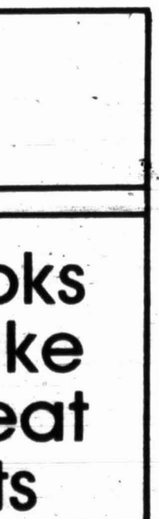

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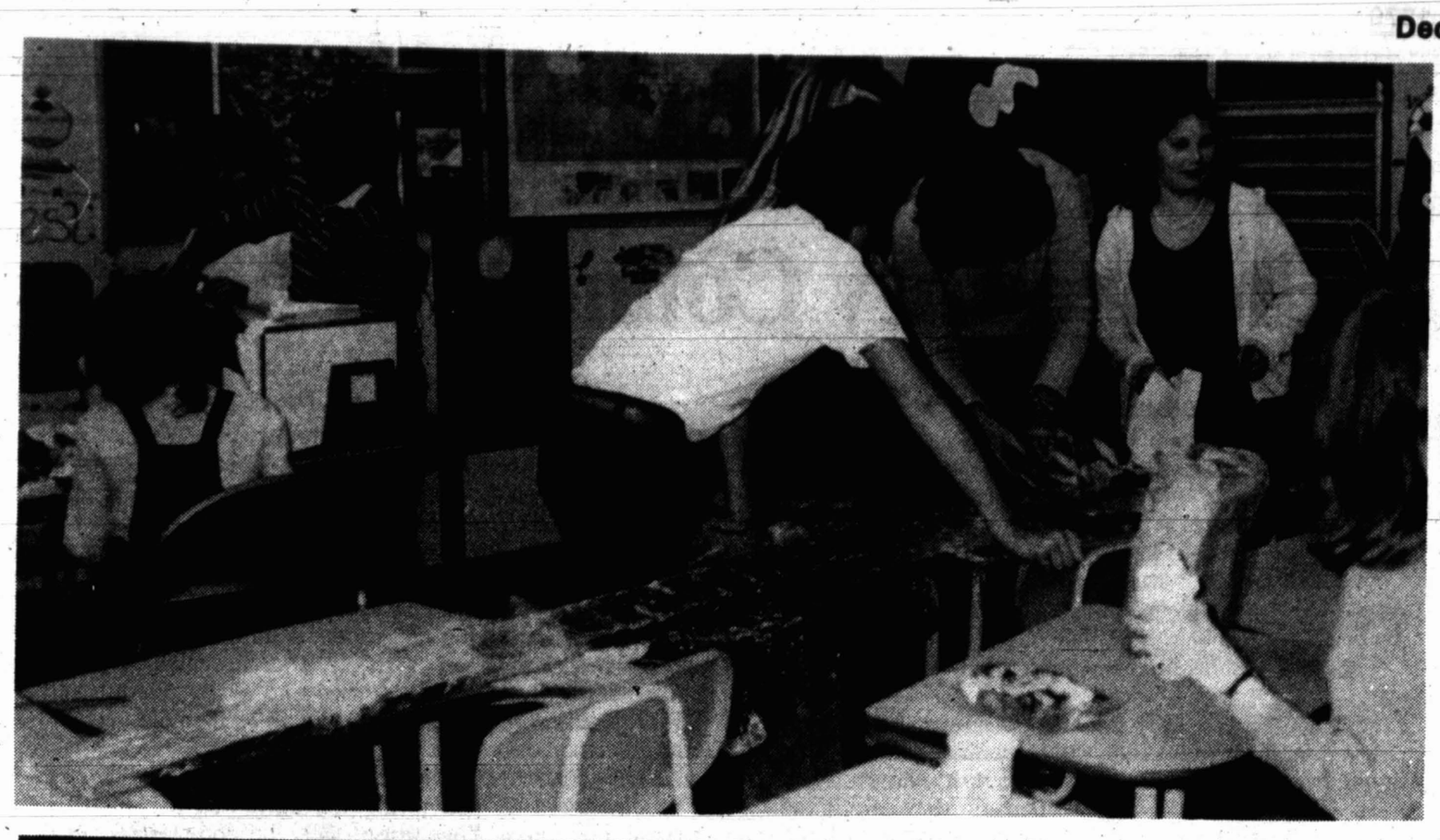
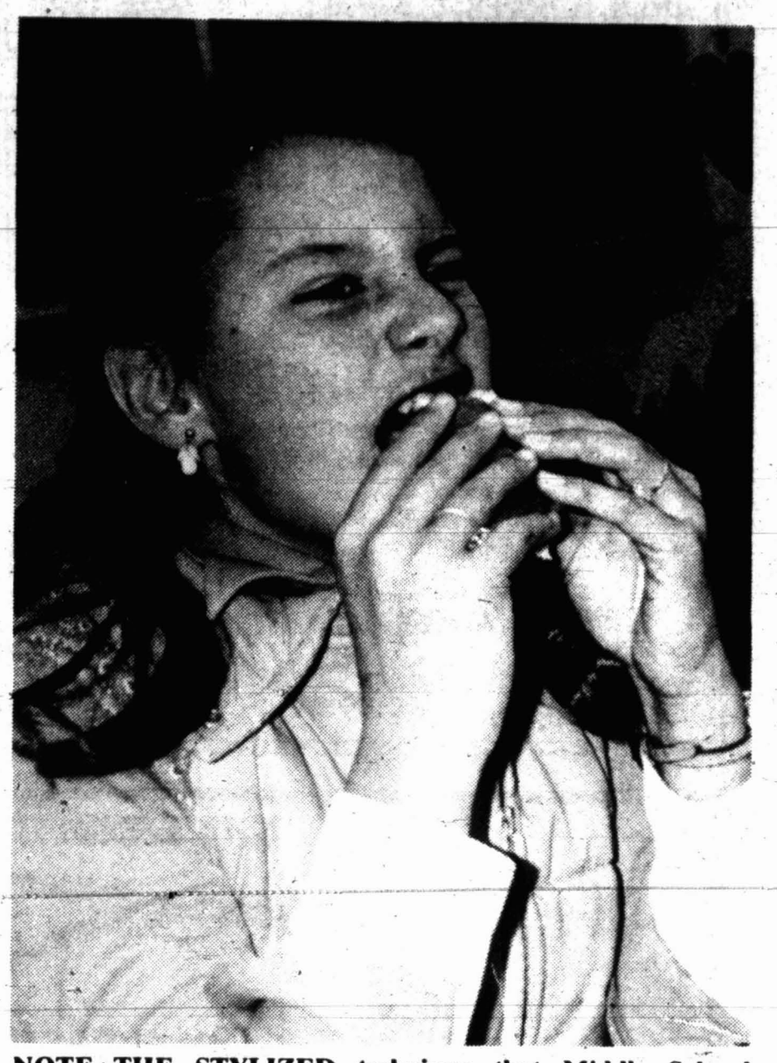


LIFE IS BRIEF ... even for an eight-foot-long sandwich. Here a few students rummage through the crumbs and bag what they cannot eat as the big lunch day comes to a close for Shelley Titcomb's homeroom class at Carmel Middle School. The class won the sandwich for selling the most *Reader's Digest* magazine subscriptions in a fund-raiser campaign for the school's parents-faculty club. (George T.C. Smith photographs)



NOTE THE STYLIZED technique that Middle School student Tina Crivello has developed to devour her portion of the sandwich.

JULIE SAUNDERS sits astonished as Alex Eisner wolfs down his slice of the enormous sandwich.

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Preferential parking plan before City Council Monday

Continued from page 4

fine for those who want to dash into a store to purchase an article or two. "But many people — especially women — like to shop leisurely," Mertens said. He said that the latter shoppers are the ones the committee had in mind when it proposed the resident permit parking plan.

"I definitely feel," Mertens said, "that we should go ahead so we can start the program at the first of the year when parking isn't too heavy."

The other commissioners — except Davidson — concurred.

•

MEMBERS OF THE ad hoc committee concentrated on developing a program that would increase the parking areas downtown after the commissioners last August rejected a proposed resident parking plan because they said it failed to solve the congestion and parking problem in the village.

The new proposed preferential parking plan would give the commercial district 35.6 percent more two-hour zones; a 49.5 percent increase in one-hour zones and 47.9 percent more 20-minute zones.

Included in the program is the proposal to group the 20-minute zones, as suggested by Police Chief William Ellis, also a member of the ad hoc committee.

Under this proposal, each full block between Ocean Avenue and Sixth Avenue, from Junipero to Lincoln Street, would be designated for 20-minute parking only.

This would allow, Ellis said in his report to the ad hoc committee, "centralized short-time parking convenient to most businesses north and south of Ocean Avenue."

Additional 20-minute zones would be located at the southwest corner of Mission and Seventh Avenue, the northeast corner of San Carlos and Sixth Avenue and the southwest corner of Sixth Avenue and Lincoln Street.

•

THE EXPANSION OF time-limit zones would be accomplished by converting 138 unlimited parking areas to two-hour zones. This would give the commercial district a total of 983 on-street time-limit parking spaces, an increase of 16.3 percent.

The program calls for 156 two-hour zones to be converted to one-hour and 11 no-time-limit zones to be converted to one-hour. Together with the existing one-hour zones, this would create a total of 504 one-hour zones which would be available to residents as two-hour parking spaces under the preferential parking plan.

Two-hour parking zones would be increased to a total of 356. This would be accomplished by designating two-hour parking zones at the following areas which are now no-time-limit areas: 17 on Fourth, 96 in the center parking strip on Junipero between Sixth and Fourth and 14 on Monte Verde.

Ellis estimated that it would cost $3,843 to install new signs for the conversion and expansion of the parking zones as proposed.

He cautioned the commission that the program would necessitate an increase in police personnel.

•

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE asked the commission last week to allow it to continue its study of the possible acquisition of property for off-street parking for residents only. It also plans to continue its investigation into the possibility of using the bank parking lots on weekends for residents only.

Members of the committee admitted that they have not resolved the problem of employee parking. They noted that "the problem of the 2,000-plus vehicles of businessmen and their employees who come into Carmel every day and park all day in and around the commercial district has not yet been addressed by the committee."

Other possible solutions considered by the committee and referred for future study were:

- A plan enabling residents to "block" one parking space in front of their own homes for their own use.
- Consideration of ways to increase capacity of the Sunset Center parking facility with some spaces reserved for resident use only.
- A plan to limit parking in the residential area extending three blocks out from the perimeter of the commercial district to two-hour parking.

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Council wants restudy of low-income housing site

Continued from page 4

income housing, Brown said.

In response to Brown's question about how many units could be established at the site, Peterson said it would depend on the zoning codes. The property is currently zoned for single-family residential use.

The planning commission in recommending last August that the site be purchased for use as low- or moderate-income housing also suggested that the property be rezoned to allow for a higher density.

•

CITY PLANNING Director Robert Griggs has estimated that the two buildings could be renovated to accommodate a maximum of seven units. The two-story house is about 1,800 square feet and the guest house with a kitchen is 418 square feet.

The seven units would be for single occupancy.

The 6,000-square-foot lot was donated to the college district. The college announced last July its intention to sell the site. The proceeds would be used for a scholarship fund.

Peterson told the council that the city will have 60 days from its meeting Monday night to reach an agreement with the college. Bids are scheduled to be opened Feb. 6 should governmental agencies fail to negotiate for the property.

•

PETERSON RECOMMENDED that if the council decides to purchase the property and use it for low-income rentals, the operation should not be managed by the city.

"The city isn't equipped to get into the business of operating low-income housing," Peterson told the council. "We can assist, but I don't think we're equipped to handle the management."

He suggested that the Carmel Foundation, which operates 21 low-income housing units, or the county housing authority be asked to manage the program if it is implemented.

The planning commission also had recommended that the city allow the facility to be managed by a non-profit organization experienced in this type of operation.

•

BRUNN NOTED THAT the commission's recommendation was partly based on the original $160,000 minimum offer price. He said the 50 percent increase in the price may alter the commission's evaluation of the proposal.

The other council members agreed that the commission should reconsider the proposal and voted 4-0 to refer it to the planners. Council member Helen Arnold was absent.

Last September the council voted to pursue the possibility of purchasing the site by authorizing an appraisal of the property.

Peterson said that the city appraisal "was in line with the college's original $160,000 basic price."

The commission's recommendation for purchase of the site also mentioned the price. At that time, however, the commission indicated that the minimum price was not a main consideration. The commission considered the central location of the property to the commercial district and public transportation as assets for a low-income housing project.

City administrator given salary boost

Continued from page 4

was clear enough."

Brunn replied: "It was a simple case of three members of the council being 1000 percent determined to not listen to the people.

"Eventually the people will speak and we should have listened to them the first time and we would have avoided all this."

Norberg replied that the voters "might ultimately regret it" because it takes the authority away from the people's elected representatives. He said he fears that it will lead to public officials not being able to carry out their duties unless the voters approve it.

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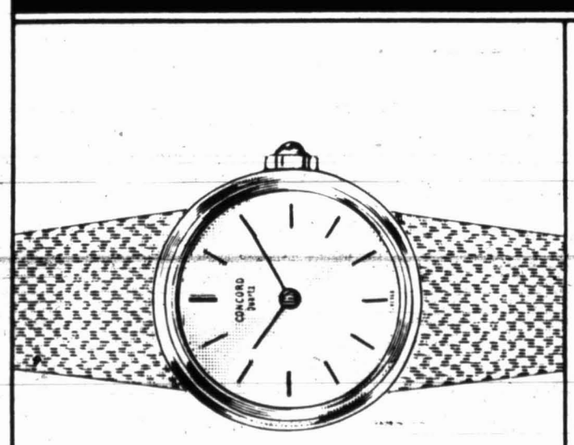

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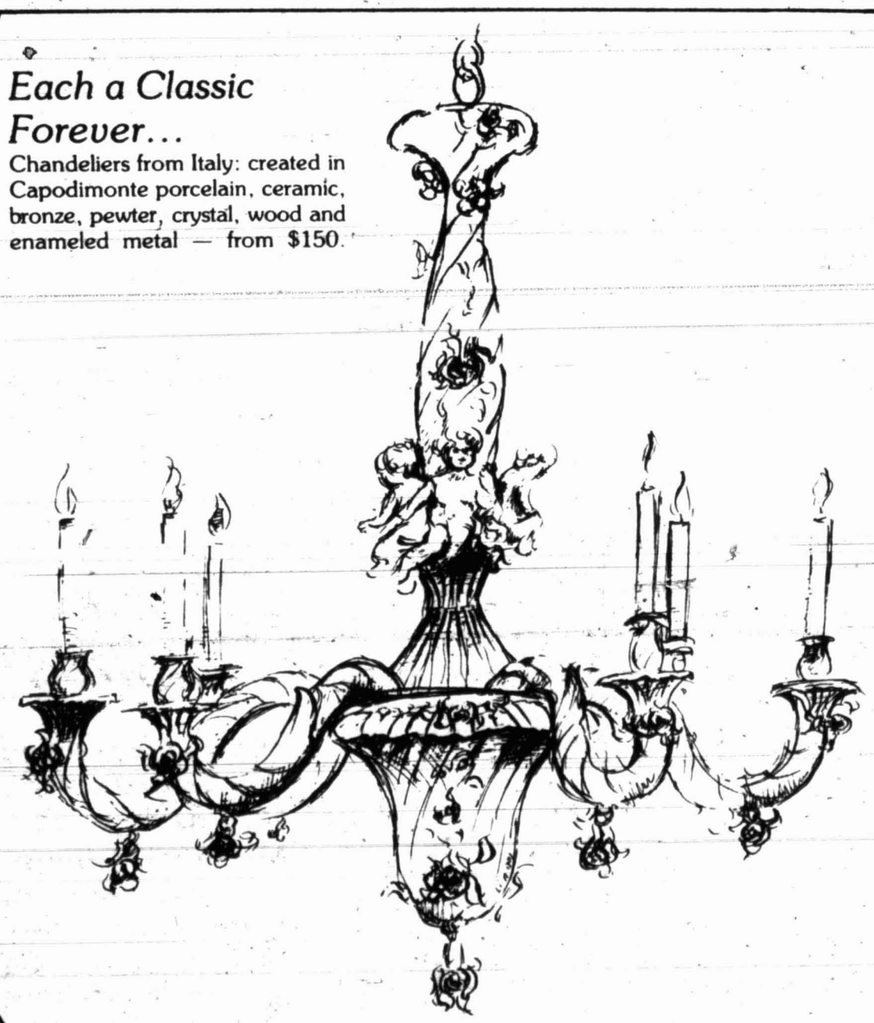

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Proposed transient law referred to Land Use group

A SUGGESTION THAT the City Council and Carmel Planning Commission meet in joint session to discuss the proposed transient occupancy ordinance and other problems was rejected by the planners last week.

Commissioner Sandy Swain and Councilman Mike Brown both suggested the joint session after the commissioners expressed confusion on why the City Council referred the proposed transient ordinance back to them last September.

A majority of the commission, however, felt that the joint session was not necessary.

The planners were scheduled to return the proposed ordinance to the council unchanged, with the recommendation that it be enacted. Instead, they voted to refer it to the commission's Land Use Committee for more study.

City Planning Director Robert Griggs told the *Pine Cone* Nov. 23 that the commission proposed to return the ordinance at its Nov. 28 meeting. "The planning commission feels strongly that this is the best piece of legislation it has accomplished to retain the residential character of the town," Griggs said.

Robert Stephenson, commission chairman, explained at the Nov. 28 meeting that "earlier I favored sending it on to the council, but now I'd like to discuss it."

•

THE PROPOSED ordinance would replace the current transient occupancy law enacted in 1929.

Commissioner Sandy Swain pondered, "If we have an existing ordinance, why go through with a new one?"

Stephenson said that the current ordinance is "unenforceable because it is vague and because nobody is held responsible for it."

City Attorney George Brehmer explained that a new transient occupancy ordinance was proposed in November of 1978 because the current one is inadequate. He said that since that time the proposed ordinance "has been discussed and cussed and passed back and forth."

Commissioner James Wright said that it "is still not clear what changes the council wants."

•

SWAIN REPLIED that perhaps now was a good time to have a joint meeting with the council to discuss this ordinance "and exchange ideas."

Brown, a frequent visitor at planning commission meetings, supported Swain's joint meeting proposal.

"The planning commission and council should sit down at a joint meeting and discuss the transient ordinance and second kitchens," Brown told the commission. "The transient ordinance needs to be discussed on how to enforce it," he said.

Stephenson noted that the commission has three alternatives: "We can refer it to the Land Use Committee; hold a joint session or pass it as it is."

Wright recommended that it be sent to the Land Use Committee for study. The other commissioners agreed.

•

THE LAND USE Committee developed the proposed ordinance last February after the commission learned that real estate people had organized the short-term rental of houses into a thriving business. It was estimated that 100 houses were being used for short-term (30 days or less) rentals. The commission noted that this represented more than 3 pecent of the 2,900 housing units in the city and that it compounded the housing shortage in Carmel.

Several homeowners also complained that the short-term housing rental operation was creating a "motel row" out of some residential areas.

The measure was referred back to the planning commission by the council during its Sept. 4 meeting. Council members criticized the proposal as less enforceable than the existing ordinance on short-term rentals. They also noted that perhaps the term "transient" should be redefined to be a rental of six days or less rather than the current definition of 30 days or less.

•

THE PROPOSED ordinance has several stipulations not found in the existing law. This includes a provision for exceptions, and a more severe penalty if violated.

The current law stipulates that rental of space in a residential area for transient purposes (less than 30 days) is merely a violation of the law. No penalties are involved. The proposed ordinance makes any owner, tenant, real estate broker or sales persons or other person who arranges, negotiates or acts to create a transient occupancy, guilty of a misdemeanor.

Exceptions are provided for permanent residents who may wish to rent their homes while away and for property owners who use their Carmel homes occasionally.

The proposed ordinance stipulates that the following are not considered transient rentals:

- Friends or relatives who occupy the dweling unit where no rent or other thing of value is given in exchange for the occupancy.
- Out-of-towners owning a second or vacation home in Carmel, and their non-paying guests. Except for their occupancy, the dwelling unit is left unoccupied and unrented or rented only on a non-transient basis.
- Rental of a unit for less than one week while a permanent occupant is on vacation or elsewhere, and conditional on the permanent occupant residing in the unit for not less than 270 days during any 12-month period in which such transient rentals occur.

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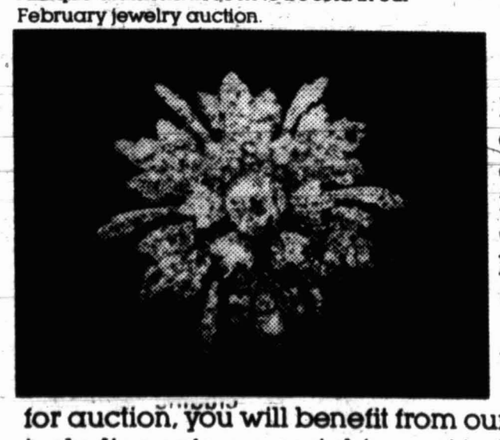

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Cal-Am chief executive claims:

'Allocation system won't prevent a water shortage'

By STEVE HELLMAN

PETE O'DAY, new chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the California-American Water Company, has a reputation for getting things done.

The blunt-talking, silver-haired Irishman is moving to California from New Jersey where he held a high-level post with the American Waterworks Company.

Cal-Am, the largest supplier of water on the Peninsula, is one of 20 subsidiaries of the American Waterworks Company, the largest private water holding concern in the world, according to O'Day.

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DURING A CANDID interview, O'Day talked about wastewater reclamation, water allocation and Cal-Am's plan to drill four new wells at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

"Allocation, allocation, it's all they're talking about," O'Day commented after attending a meeting on Nov. 19 of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

He said that it was the first time he has had to deal with a water management agency. O'Day also said that he had never heard of a water allocation ordinance like the one proposed by the Monterey district. He said an allocation system would not prevent a water shortage.

"Why not allow us to develop more from our source?" he said. "They think we're going to have another drought next year.

"Look," he said, leaning forward in his seat, "this was the worst drought (1976-77) in recorded history in the Valley. We survived it; we got water to where it was needed."

People were scared by the drought, he said. The reaction was to create the water management district with its powers to regulate water use. Peninsula voters approved creation of the district in 1978.

•

THERE ARE NOW overlapping jurisdictions between the water management district and the California Public Utilities Commission which regulates the boundaries and rates of the water company, he said.

O'Day called water allocation "an expense as well as an unneeded delay toward reaching the solution."

Bruce Buel, manager of the water management district, has said in public hearings that unless the water allocation method is implemented, the demand for Cal-Am's water will exceed the supply by 1985.

O'Day said that the solution is to drill the four proposed Cal-Am wells. "The PUC ordered us to develop a long-range plan," he said. "The wells are not to increase the supply for development, but to provide for a long-term solution to water needs."

But even with the four new wells, according to Buel, Cal-Am's reserves will be exhausted by 1995 unless an allocation system is established for the Peninsula and Carmel Valley.

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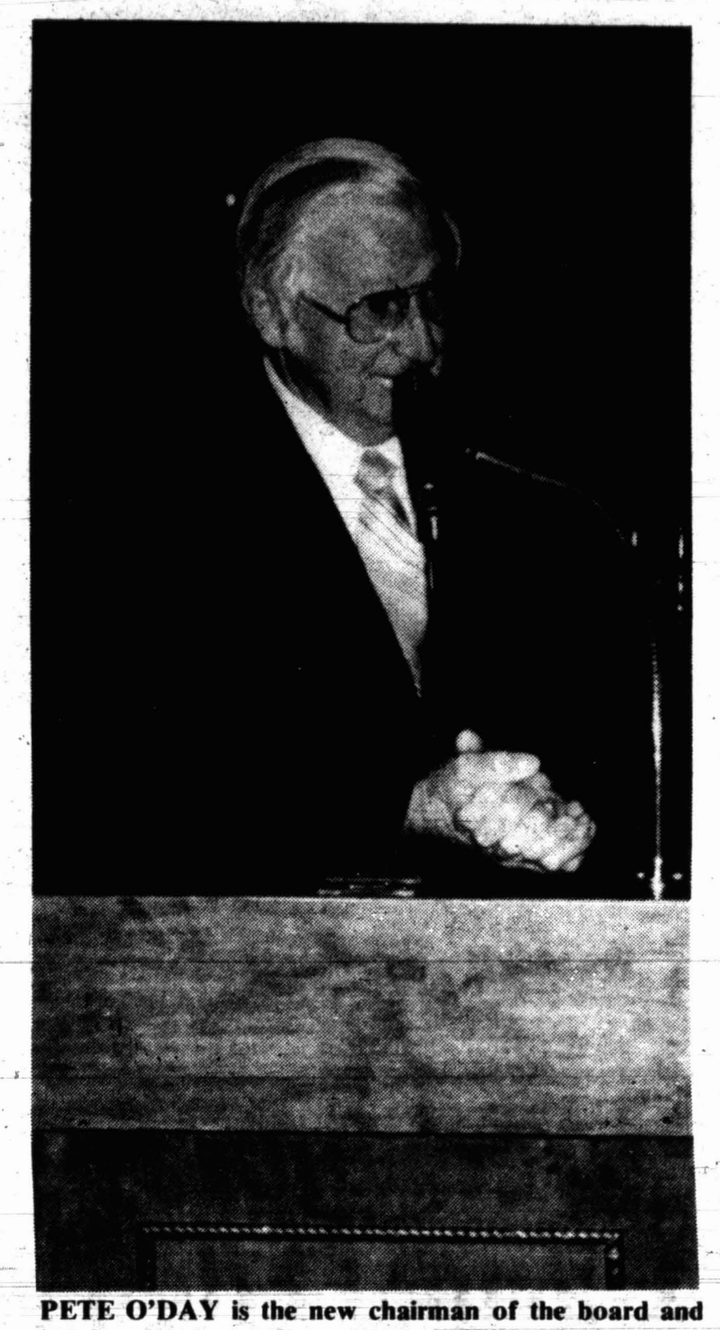
THERE ARE ALSO environmental questions that have been raised by opponents of the wells.



PETE O'DAY is the new chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the California-American Water Company. He is shown here speaking at an awards banquet for employees of the water company. Cal-Am is the main supplier for the Monterey Peninsula. In a recent interview, O'Day candidly explained Cal-Am's position on local controversies like water allocation and wastewater reclamation. (Cal-Am photo)

Cal-Am wants to drill the wells in four locations along the Carmel River to depths between 50 and 90 feet, according to the draft of the Environmental Impact Report for the project. It would include an iron removal plant located on Rancho San Carlos Road.

Two wells would be located at the end of Cypress Lane, one in a eucalyptus grove and the other in an open field. A third well would go in near Rancho San Carlos Road and a fourth on the Rancho Canada golf course just west of Via Mallorca, according to the EIR draft.

•

THE SIGNIFICANT impacts of the wells, the EIR draft states, are the increases in drawdown of the water table and potential degradation of groundwater quality.

"Extensive studies of the riparian vegetation along the Carmel River indicate a correlation between sustained pumping of wells in the dry season and loss of cottonwoods and willows," the EIR states.

"Cottonwoods," the EIR continues, "suffered high mortality at well site No. 1 and No. 2 during the last drought, and would continue to die, and probably be totally eliminated, during pumping of proposed wells."

O'Day said, "Cottonwoods are thirsty trees. It would be better to take them out and replace them with eucalyptuses."

He said that the only alternative to the wells is additional off-stream impoundment, but added that he was opposed to building more dams.

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ALTHOUGH CAL-AM has not made any public or even private statements to the Carmel Sanitary District concerning its reclamation project, O'Day said that his company "is obviously going to be affected."

The sanitary district proposes to dispose of reclaimed wastewater on golf courses in Carmel Valley and the Del Monte Forest.

O'Day said that 7 percent of Cal-Am's supply goes to the golf courses in the Del Monte Forest.

"We sell 1,000 acre-feet per year to the golf courses. We're going to lose a lot of revenue if the reclamation project is implemented," he said.

But wouldn't the reclamation project benefit the area by releasing the 1,000 acre-feet of potable water for other uses?

"If we lose the revenue all of a sudden," O'Day said, "we'll have to apply to the PUC for a rate increase—unless someone comes along with a big fat subdivision to use that water."

•

O'DAY SAID THAT he was also concerned that the reclamation project could contaminate groundwater—specifically Cal-Am's source of supply in the Carmel River aquifer.

"It's going to lead to an increased concentration of chlorides and nitrates. It's the same worry as salt water intrusion," he said. "You can't get rid of chlorides short of desalinization."

Heavy rains, O'Day said, would wash the collected minerals and salts down into the groundwater.

•

WHEN INFORMED OF O'Day's comments, county Director of Environmental Health Walter Wong said: "I don't see why he (O'Day) is getting so concerned."

Wong said that wastewater irrigation would not be allowed during wet weather. He noted that the irrigation is intended to be regulated so that it only saturates the root-zones where the nitrates are absorbed like fertilizer.

O'Day should be more concerned, Wong said, with the 2,000 septic tanks in Carmel Valley. "There's a greater amount of salts from septic tanks," he said.

•

WONG SAID THAT WHILE the county does not

Continued on page 14

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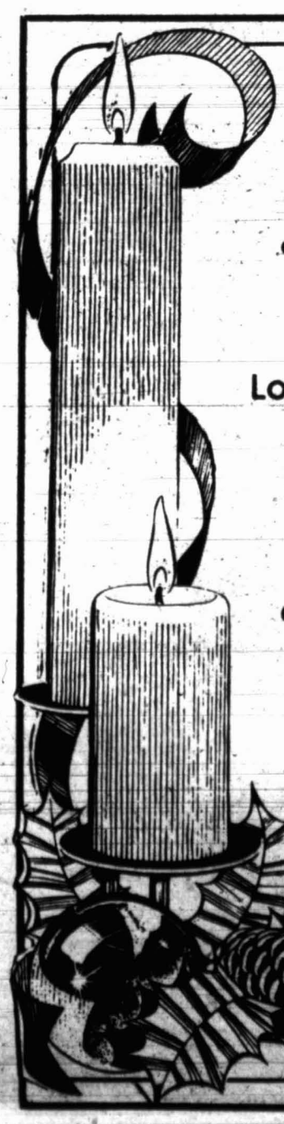

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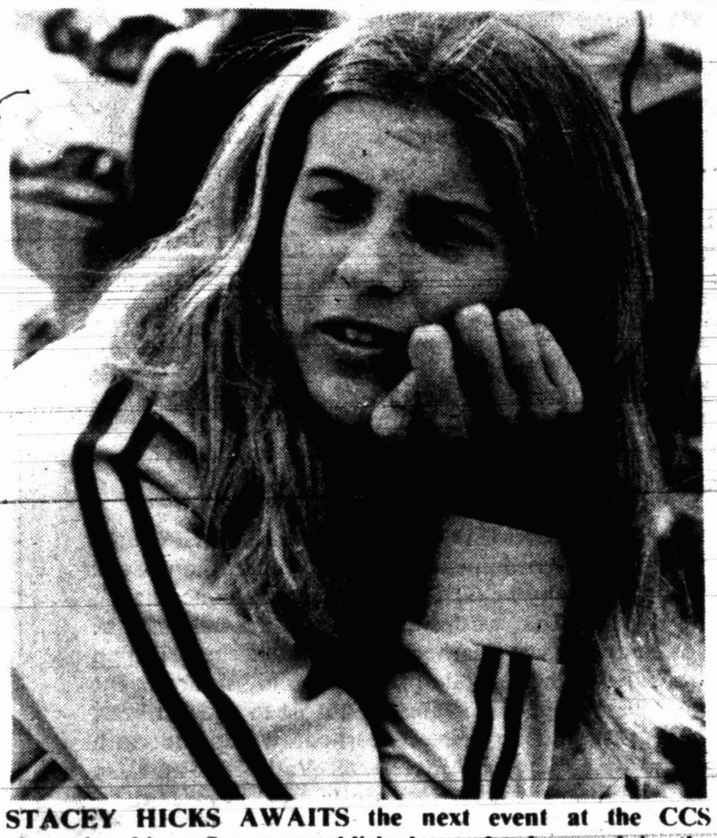
MEMBERS OF THE Carmel High School girls' varsity swim team hold their Mission Trail Athletic League championship trophy high and give the sign that they are "Number 1." Carmel went undefeated for the seventh straight year, compiling a 70-0 record during that period. It is 90-1 in the MTAL for the past nine years.



STACEY HICKS AWAITS the next event at the CCS championships. Stacey established a school record in the 200-yard freestyle and helped the 200-yard medley relay team and 400-yard freestyle relay team break school records. Her time in the 200-yard freestyle was 1:58.04.

Carmel High girls swim team --it's still 'Number One'

THE CARMEL HIGH School girls' varsity swim team is the champion of the Mission Trail Athletic League.

The team concluded its league season undefeated, marking the seventh straight year Carmel has been unbeaten. Carmel is 70-0 for the past seven years and 90-1 in the MTAL for the past nine years.

On Nov. 17, the girls' varsity team tied Lynbrook High School (Santa Clara County) for seventh place in the sixth annual Central Coast Section Girls Swim and Diving Championsips.

Carmel swimmers came away with some impressive scores and some new school records.

Valleyite Stacey Hicks established a school record in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.04.

Kerry Neill broke Carmel's 50-yard freestyle record in the time of 24.89. She finished fourth in the CCS championships.

The 200 medley relay team of Cindy Frost, Kerry Neill, Kira Garrett and Stacey Hicks established a school record in this event in the time of 1:57.89.

Another school record was broken by the 400 freestyle relay team of Stacey Hicks, Suzy Hermanson, Kira Garrett and Kerry Neill. The team's time was 3:45.89.

Photographs by George T. C. Smith

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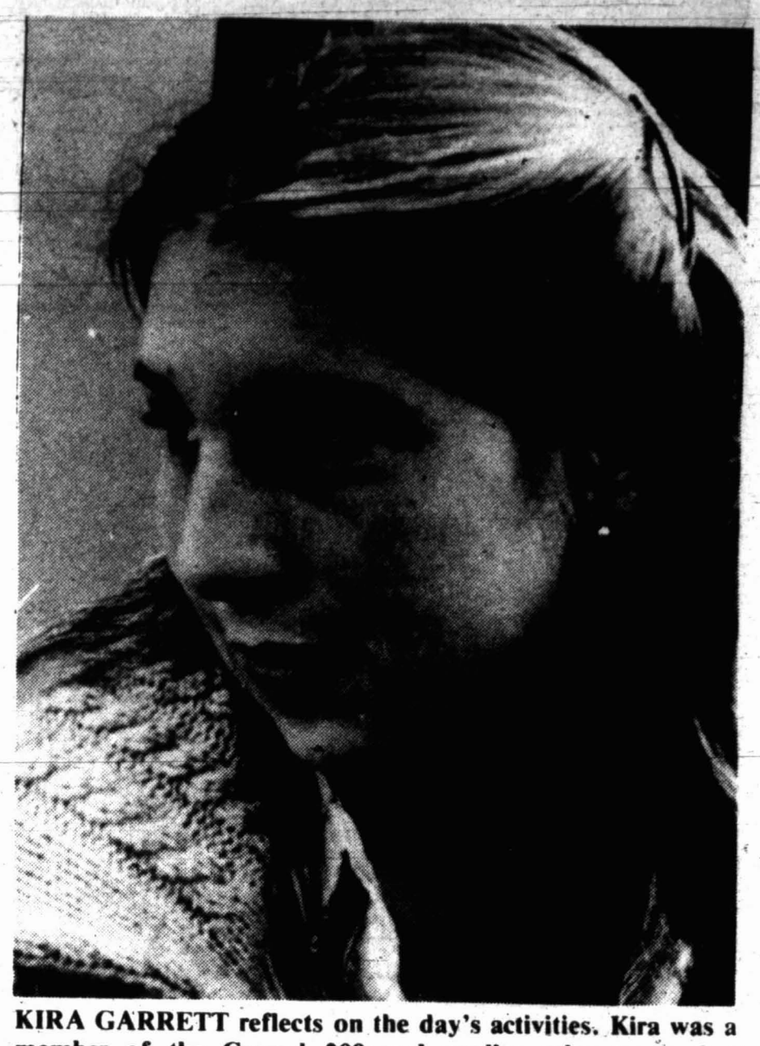
PAM LORD prepares to enter the water during the diving competition at the Central Coast Section championships.

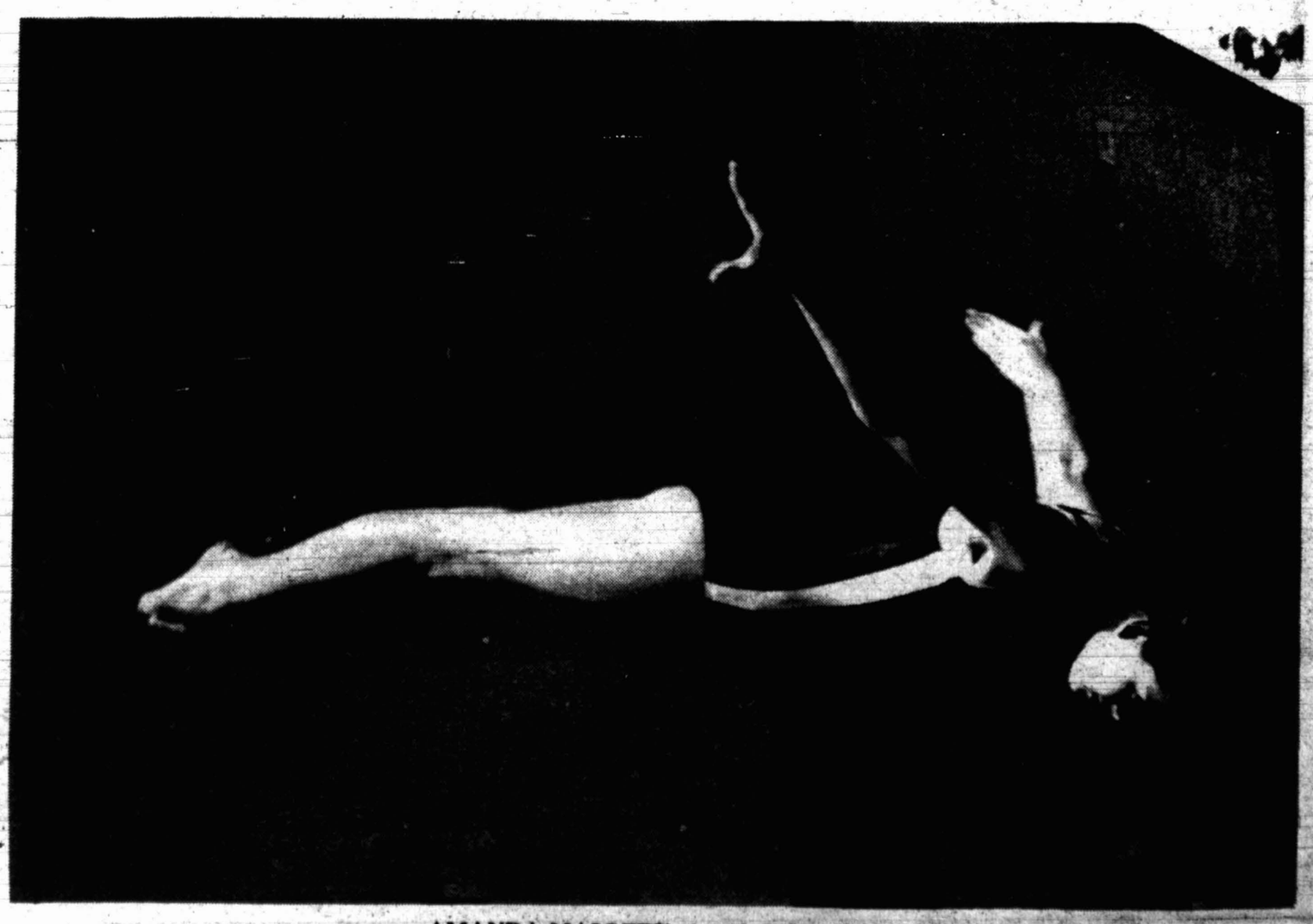


KIRA GARRETT reflects on the day's activities. Kira was a member of the Carmel 200-yard medley relay team that recorded a 1:57.89 time, setting a school record.

THERESA DeAMARAL demonstrates her diving skill.

MAUREEN FALGE (right) and Stacey Hicks discuss their performances while waiting for their next events in the Central Coast Section championships. Maureen participated in the varsity 200 freestyle, qualifying for the event in 2:13.21.

ANN McCREERY JOINS the other swimmers and fans in the stands after completing her event, the 100 I.M., for the Carmel frosh-soph team.



AMANDA MALLERY starts into her dive.

TAKE A BREAK FROM THE "HOLLY-DAZE" AT
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Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

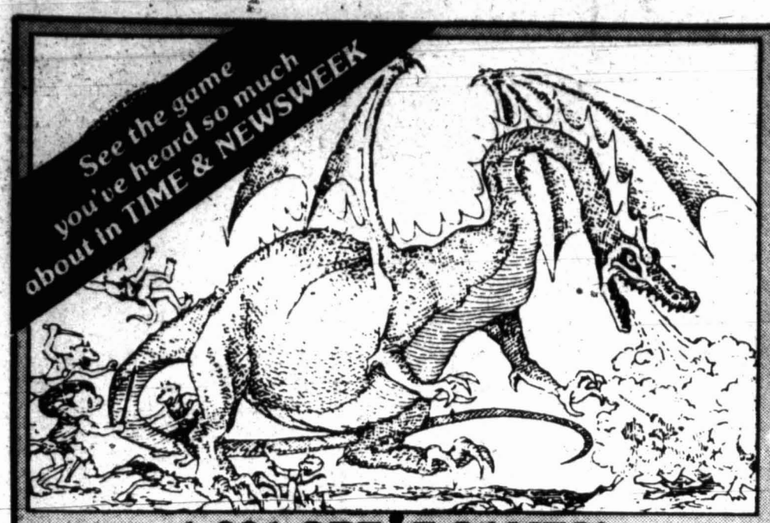
Boy Scouts earn awards

Seven members of Carmel Boy Scout Troop 3 were honored on Nov. 28 at the Fall Court of Honor.

Awards included First Class Progress Awards, merit badges and skill awards.

Scouts presented awards were Van Crego, Clifton Bonner, Winston Aucutt, Conard Lindgren, Jeff Fenton and Timmy Williams.

Conard Lindgren and Chris Tolles were presented special plaques in recognition of their outstanding work in connection with the Hike-A-Thon on Oct. 20 at Pebble Beach.



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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5458-09

The following person is doing business as: UNICORN GIFTS, The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.
MARILYN MCCURRY, 6055 Brookdale Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.

MARILYN McCURRY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Nov. 29; Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1979
(PC 1115)

'Allocation system won't prevent a water shortage'

Continued from page 11

advocate the reclamation project, the state Water Resources Control Board and the water management district are pushing it.

"We're under state and local pressure. We've got a water shortage. We're looking at allocations. The project will release potable water," he said.

The veteran health official explained that he had traveled to Florida, Michigan, Texas and Nassau County in New York to view projects where secondary treated effluent is being sprayed directly on the ground. He noted that in the project here the sanitary district is being required to add additional screening measures before its secondary treated wastewater is used.

Michael Zambory, manager of the Carmel Sanitary District, said that there was no doubt that metallic salts would be washed down into the groundwater at some point. "In the treatment of wastes, you can't eliminate salts. They survive the whole ordeal," he said.

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O'DAY EXPRESSED CONCERN about the "failure factor" at the sanitary district's treatment plant. He said that the plant was processing 40 million gallons of wastewater per month during the rainy season.

"Can they guarantee continuity of quality?" he said. he said. "Somebody's got to answer that question." Noting that the plant actually treats an average of two million gallons per day, Zambory echoed Wong's statements that the sanitary district will be required to provide additional screening and coagulation methods.

Concerning the threat that the reclamation project might pose to Cal-Am's revenue, Zambory said, "Instead of waving the prospect of higher water rates, he (O'Day) should think about cooperating with us.

"We'd have no objection to selling Cal-Am the reclaimed water, and letting them distribute it," Zambory stated. "Cal-Am has never contacted our district. They should."

O'Day was leaving the next day to return to New Jersey. He said that he and his wife would soon be moving to San Diego where Cal-Am's head office is located. His parting comment: "You'll see more of me."

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Public Notices

RESOLUTION

INTENTION TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, the Carmel Unified School District is the owner of certain real property, hereinafter described, which property is not needed for school purposes by said district, and

WHEREAS, it appears to be in the best interest of said school district that said property be leased to the highest bidder, pursuant to Section 39360, et. seq., of the Education Code of the State of California.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY FOUND, DETERMINED AND ORDERED:

1. The property hereinafter described is owned by the Carmel Unified School District and is not and will not be needed by said school district for school classroom buildings at the time of delivery of title or possession. The parcel of nearly 20 acres is located near the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Scarlett Road and is commonly known as the Scarlett Site.

2. It is the intention of the Board to lease said property to the highest, responsible bidder according to the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth.

3. The land is situated 7 miles east of Highway No. 1, near the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Scarlett Road.

(a) All bids shall be subject to the terms and conditions stated herein and instructions to bidders, bid form and lease agreement available on request from the School District Central Office on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California.

(b) The terms of the lease shall be from January 31, 1980 to January 30, 1981.

(c) The minimum acceptable bid for said property is $2,000 per year for the above-stated terms, payable in advance semi-annually on January 31, 1980 and July 31, 1980.

(d) The lessee shall agree to indemnify the school district, its officers and employees against any liability for injury to person or damage to property occurring as a result of lessee's use of the leased property.

(e) Liability (payment) for possessory interest taxes are the responsibility of the lessee (tenant).

(f) Use of the land is restriced to agricultural use. No structures will be built without prior written consent of the Carmel Unified School District.

5. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at 8 o'clock p.m., January 8, 1980 at a regular meeting of this Board in the Middle School Library of the Carmel Unified School District, this Board shall hold a public meeting, at which sealed proposals to lease the property hereinabove described shall be received and considered. This Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to withdraw said property from consideration.

Before accepting any written proposal, the Board shall call for oral bids. If, upon the call for oral bids, any responsible person offers an amount upon the terms and conditions specified herein, exceeding by at least five percent (5%) the highest, written proposal, such highest, oral bid shall be firmly accepted.

All bids should be verified before submission and cannot be withdrawn after being opened. Any bidder may withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time of opening of bids.

6. The District Superintendent is hereby directed to cause to be published a copy of this Resolution once a week for three (3) successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation, published in Monterey County.

UPON MOTION OF Mr. Wilsdon, SECONDED BY Mrs. Gaver, the above Resolution is passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District this 27th day of November, 1979 by the following vote:

AYES: Frances R. Gaver, Clayton R. Neill, Jr., Pamela D. Smith, Richard T. Wilsdon
NOES: None
ABSENT: Elizabeth R. Bell

BOARD OF EDUCATION
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Carl E. Wilsey, Superintendent

Dates of Publication:
December 6, 13, 20, 1979

(PC 1131)

Realtors install officers

L.R. "BUCK" BEMIS installs Donna Dougherty as the 1980 president of the Carmel Board of Realtors during the installation dinner Saturday at the Beach Club. Bemis, of Pebble Beach, is regional vice-president of the California Association of Realtors. Retiring president Don Middleton observes the ceremony. Ralph Willson (right photo) is presented a plaque by Mrs. Dougherty for achieving the highest volume of sales during 1979. Other officers installed were Jerry Luster of Carmel Valley, vice-president, and Vince Bramlet of Carmel, secretary-treasurer. New directors installed were Ron Allen, Douglas Davenport, Nancy Fisher, all of Carmel, and Emily Dunn, Kenneth Haff and Don Middleton, all of Carmel Valley.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5457-22

The following persons are doing business as: THE ZOO of CARMEL, SE corner of Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel, California (P.O. Box 5695).

CLAIR M. WACHTER
25116 Hatton Road
Carmel, Calif. 93921
LORALLEE WACHTER
25116 Hatton Road
Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

LORALLEE WACHTER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Nov. 29; Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1979
(PC1114)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
PHILIP CHARLES HATCH
Deceased.
No. MP 6573

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Post Office Box 805, Carmel, California 93921 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

MARIA F. MILLS
United California Bank:
Executor of the estate of the above named decedent

DONALD G. FREEMAN
PERRY, FREEMAN & HAWLEY
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
(408) 624-5339
Attorney for Executor
Date of Publication:
Nov. 22, 29; Dec. 6, 13, 1979
(PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5456-21

The following persons are doing business as: ORIENTIQUE, 3670 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

May S. Waldroup
32 Miramonte
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
Lucille E. Beasley
24340 San Pedro Lane
Carmel, Ca. 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

LUCILLE E. BEASLEY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 8, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Nov. 22, 29; Dec. 6, 13, 1979
(PC1109)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter, that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct Public Hearings in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, December 19, 1979, at the hour of 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

B.A. 79-34A
VARIANCE
Robert M. & Helen S. Rodden
W/s Santa Fe between 4th & 5th
Block 47, Lot 9

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow an accessory building to be located in the front yard setback of a single family building site. Said application being considered under Section 1341.2 e. of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 79-44
VARIANCE
Clayton Jr. & Gilbert Neill
S/W Cor. Mission & 5th
Block 57, E½ Lots 2 & 4

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow the purchase of two in-lieu parking spaces for a new commercial structure in the C-1-S Zone. Said application being considered under Sections 1304.3.1 b, 1304.3.3, and 1341.2 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 79-45
VARIANCE
General & Mrs. Ben Harrell
E/s Lincoln bet. 13th & Santa Lucia
Block 144, Lots 10, 12 & Pt. 9 & 11.

Consideration of an application for a Variance to allow a portion of a proposed guest house to project into the front yard setback. Said application being considered under Section 1341.2 e. of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 79-46
USE PERMIT
David & Mary Ostrander
S/s 8th bet. Mission & San Carlos
Block 90, Lots 17 & 19.

Consideration of an Application for a use permit to allow an existing restaurant to have a change of ownership. Said application being considered under Sections 1308.2 G, 1341.3b & 1341.3 a. of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 79-42
USE PERMIT
C. R. Hughes
S/s 6th bet. Lincoln & Dolores
Block 72, Pts lot 6 & 10

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow the outside display of merchandise. Said application being considered under Section 1341.3 t. of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Robert G. Griggs, Secretary of said Board

DATE: December 3, 1979
Date of Publication:
December 6, 1979 (PC 1130)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on Wednesday, November 28, 1979, at the hour of 4:00 p.m., took the following action:

B.A. 79-37
USE PERMIT
Robert Clothier
W/s Junipero bet. 34d & 4th
Block 36, Lots 17, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 & 26

Granted a use permit for the office of a Building subcontractor.

AND

B.A. 79-38
USE PERMIT
James Billwiller
E/s San Antoniio bet. 9th & 10th
Block V, Lot 6

Granted a conditional use permit for plumbing fixtures in a studio/storage building.

AND

B.A. 79-39
USE PERMIT
Richard & Shirley Higson
Interior Court, S/s Ocean bet. Monte Verde & Lincoln
Block 74, Pts lots 5 & 6.

Granted a conditional use permit for an existing food service establishment.

AND

B.A. 79-40
USE PERMIT
Eugene Epstein
N/W Corner Mission & 1st
Block 7½, Lot 19

B.A. 79-41
VARIANCE
Eugene Epstein
W/s Mission bet. Vista & 1st
Block 7½, Lot 17

Continued the above two matters until Dec. 19, 1979 at the request of the applicant.

B.A. 79-42
VARIANCE
Paul Bosman
S/s 4th bet. Torres & Santa Fe
Block 47, E½ Lots 2 & 4

Granted a variance for reduced front and sideyard setbacks for a car parking facility.

AND

B.A. 79-43
VARIANCE
John W. Esp
W/s Torres bet. 2nd & 3rd
Block 26, Lot 15

Continued this matter until Dec. 19, 1979 for further information.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Robert G. Griggs, Secretary of said Board

DATE: November 30, 1979
Date of Publication:
December 6, 1979 (PC 1129)

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MRS. BARBARA MILLS of Carmel chats with Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield at the york School before the Sunday Poetry Reading on Nov. 18. Selected readings from Robinson Jeffers' work were featured at the fourth in a series of readings. David Hughes, a member of the Tor House board, was the reader. Following the featured readings, Mrs. Mills read several of her poems. The next reading will be Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m. The readings are free and offer local poets an opportunity to read their own poems.

New school board takes office; White president

THE FOUR NEW members of the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District were sworn into office Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Barbara Sanford, Ron Parravano, Ken White and Doyle Clayton took their oath of office from retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge Gordon Campbell.

White, who received the most votes along with Sanford in the Nov. 6 election, was unanimously elected board president. The presidential term is for one year.

Sanford was elected the board clerk.

•

WHITE, SANFORD AND Parravano were elected to four-year terms. Clayton was elected to a two-year term. He succeeds former board president Clayton Neill, who did not seek re-election.

The four new trustees join Frances Gaver. Elected in 1977, Gaver's term will expire in 1981.

Following the election of officers, the board appointed Gaver its legislative representative. She also was selected along with White as the board's two-member subcommittee to meet and confer with administrators and representatives of classified employees (non-teaching personnel).

Sanford was appointed representative to the County School Boards Association. Parravano was named the board liaison to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project, and Clayton was selected the representative to the executive board of the Mission Trails Regional Occupational Program.

•

THE BOARD SCHEDULED its next regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at Carmel High School, Room 2.

Conducting regular board sessions at different schools instead of meeting only at the Middle School library was one of White's campaign planks.

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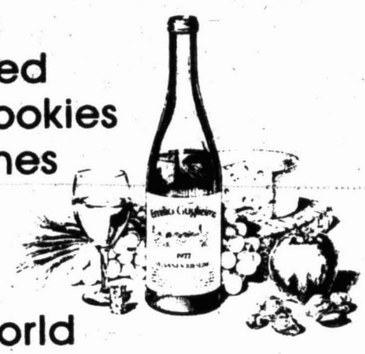

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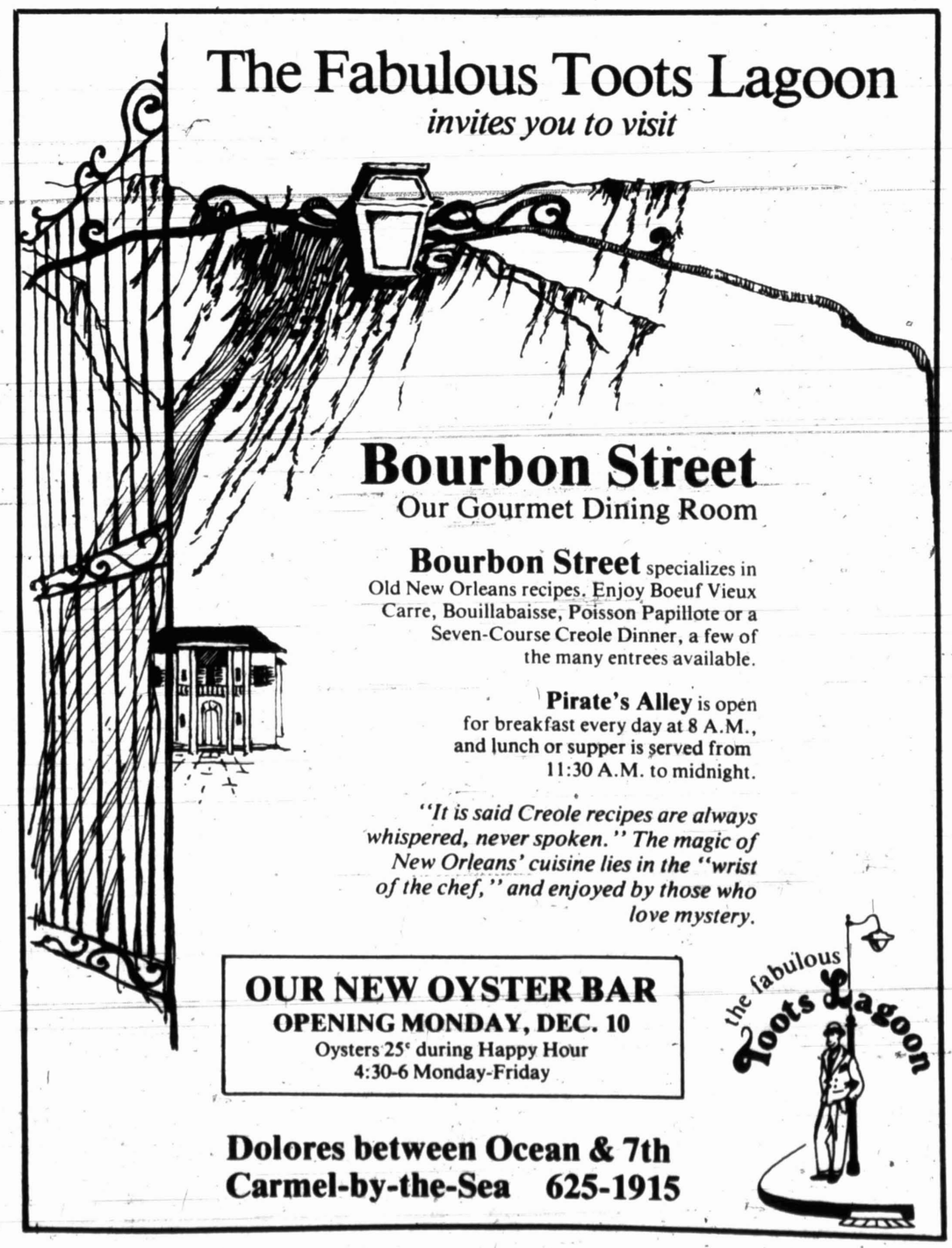

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Supervisors to review low-income housing plan

A PROPOSED ORDINANCE that would require direct contributions from developers and individual homebuilders for low-income housing will be discussed by the county Board of Supervisors Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m.

The planned ordinance stipulates that complexes with more than seven units will have to provide low- and moderate-income units either on-site or on land elsewhere in the county. Where it is more practical, the developer will be able to contribute land, which could be sold. The proceeds would be used to purchase land in another part of the county for construction of low- and moderate-income housing.

For subdivisions where re-zoning or building permits are required, applicants would be charged a fixed fee of $100 to $5,000. The fees would also be applied to permits for industrial and commercial projects.

•

THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT drafted the ordinance to implement one of 12 conditions that the county Board of Supervisors agreed to in October. The conditions were attached to the one-year extension granted by the state Office of Planning and Research (OPR) to the county to bring its General Plan into conformity with state law.

The housing condition specifically calls for the county to present a plan to provide 15 percent low- and moderate-income housing during the one-year extension, beginning last Oct. 12.

Supervisor Sam Farr admitted last week that the county could be called to task for ignoring the state provision for low-cost housing since it has not yet implemented the condition.

"We adopted the conditions, but not the implementation," he said. Some developments have been approved and are "squeaking by" without contributing to the program, Farr said.

•

THE CONDITIONS WERE attached to the OPR extension to provide interim planning guidelines while the General Plan is brought up to date.

The planning commission will hold its public hearing Dec. 12. The supervisors will then act on final approval.

County planners would not predict how soon the ordinance will be enacted.

•

THERE IS ONE PROJECT that may be delayed until the county adopts the housing ordinance.

A zoning permit for a two-story, 6,244-square-foot retail store and office building proposed by Bell and Associates for Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is scheduled for a hearing by the county Planning Commission on Dec. 12 at 1:40 p.m.

The planning department has recommended that the project comply with the housing and noise conditions of the OPR extension.

The recommendation states: "To comply with the 1979 OPR condition number five (housing), the applicant may be required to comply with any ordinances related to low- and moderate-income housing prior to issuance of a building permit."

Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon explained that if the zoning permit is approved, it will include a condition that the project comply with the provision for 15 percent low- and moderate-income housing.

But because the project is a commercial office building, actual on-site units would be impractical, Slimmon added. The county will probably require Bell and Associates to pay an in-lieu fee to be determined under the proposed ordinance, Slimmon said.

•

THE SET OF proposed fees and the scope of the ordinance was outlined last week by Nick Chiulos, county senior planner.

For apartment complexes, the ordinance would require that 15 percent of the units in the development be for low- and moderate-income persons, Chiulos said. This will apply to apartment projects of seven or more units. Those under seven units will have to have at least one unit that can be rented to low- and moderate-income persons.

Where is it not practical to provide actual units, Chiulos said that the contribution can be made in off-site land, off-site units or the in-lieu payment to be determined by the supervisors. Money from the in-lieu payments will go into a fund to purchase land in the county for low- and moderate-income housing.

•

THE OTHER PART of the ordinance fixes a schedule of fees for subdivision and permit applications.

The proposed fees are: subdivisions of more than six units, $500 per lot or unit; rezonings for less than six units, $500 per application; use permits for less than 6 units, $300 per application; special permits, $300 per application; residential building permit, $100; commercial use permit, $1,000; industrial use permit, $5,000.

"The money that we raise will go into the fund to help formulate low- and moderate-income housing," Chiulos said. The fund would be used primarily for land acquisition, he noted, because availability of land is a problem. Federal funds are available for construction.

•

THE LAND BANK fund was requested by OPR, Chiulos added.

He said that the county's goal for the land bank fund during the one-year extension is $1 million. He said that of this amount the county expects to receive $400,000 from:

- Sale of the former Safeway market site now owned by the county.
- A contribution of $200,000 from the developer of the proposed Rancho Canada Lodge in Carmel Valley. This "out-of-pocket" donation is one of the conditions of the use permit supervisors granted to Nick Lombardo. It was stipulated at the time that the donation would be for the land bank fund.

•

THE FEES, CHIULOS said, are based on two factors: 1) development levels in the county during the past years; 2) the need to raise the remaining $500,000 for the million-dollar goal. (The state is expected to donate $100,000, Chiulos said.)

"We're most interested in developers providing the actual units," Chiulos said.

"As a second and third choice we're requiring the donation of off-site land or the in-lieu payment."

On a subdivision application, he said, the developer would pay the land bank fund fee. A future lot buyer would only be required to pay the regular charge for a building permit.

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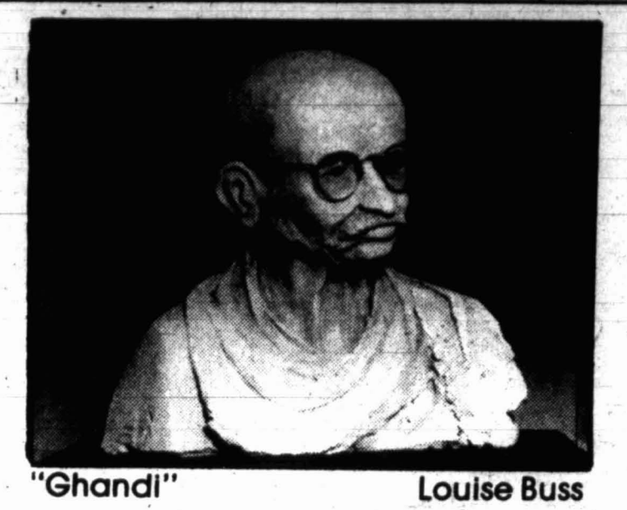
THE COUNTY IS justified in collecting fees from commercial office projects like that proposed by Bell and Associates, according to Planning Director Ed DeMars. He said that the test of the ordinance is whether the fees will "benefit" the property.

In the case of commercial office building, DeMars said that the county must expect that employees will be hired to work in the building. By paying the fee, he said, the developer theoretically helps provide affordable housing for these employees.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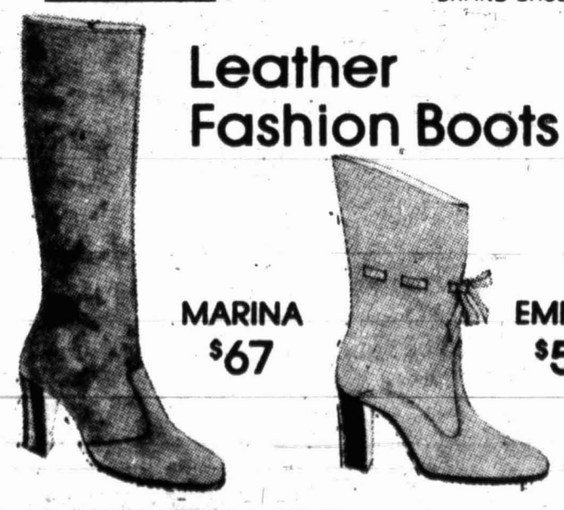
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'White House Years'--the memoirs of Henry Kissinger

The first meeting with the Russians

(Editor's note: Henry Kissinger, and Anatoly Dobrynin were a diplomatic duo for eight years. As U.S. secretary of state and Soviet ambassador to Washington, they established a personal channel that brought rapport between Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev. Through their efforts, the 1972 Moscow summit was set up, resulting in Soviet-American detente. In the second excerpt from his "White House Years," Kissinger talks intimately of his early experience with the Russians.)

By HENRY KISSINGER

ON FEB. 14, 1969, I was invited to my first official reception at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. The ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin, was recuperating from a bout of flu.

I found Dobrynin robed in a dressing gown in the second living room of his small apartment. He suggested that since we would work together closely we call each other by our first names. From then on he was "Anatol" and I was "Henry" (or more often "Khenry" since the Russian language has no "h" sound). We spoke in English. I did not make fun of him because he spoke with an accent.

Dobrynin said he had a message from his leaders that he wanted to deliver personally to the new president.

He mused that great opportunities had been lost in Soviet-American affairs, especially between 1959 and 1963. He had been head of the American division of the Soviet foreign ministry during that period, and he knew that Nikita Khrushchev seriously wanted an accommodation with the United States. The chance had been lost then; we must not lose the opportunities at hand today.

I told Dobrynin that the Nixon administration was prepared to relax tensions on the basis of reciprocity. But Dobrynin's mention of the 1953-1963 period as a lost opportunity, I pointed out, was bound to sound strange to American ears. That was, after all, the time of two Berlin ultimatums, Khrushchev's brutal behavior toward John F. Kennedy in Vienna, the Cuban missile crisis and the Soviet Union's unilateral breach of the moratorium on nuclear testing.

Dobrynin smiled and conceded that not all the mistakes had been on the American side.

•

EVEN BEFORE HIS INAUGURATION, Nixon and I distilled a number of basic principles that were to characterize our approach to U.S.-Soviet relations as long as we were office;

The principle of concreteness: We would insist that any negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union deal with specific causes of tensions rather than general atmospherics.

The principle of restraint: Reasonable relations between the superpowers could not survive the constant attempt to pursue unilateral advantages and exploit areas of crisis.

The principle of linkage: We insisted that progress in superpower relations, to be real, had to be made on a broad front. Events in different parts of the world, in our view, were related to each other; even more so, Soviet conduct in different parts of the world.

My encounter with the extraordinary Soviet ambassador in his apartment was the first of a series of intimate exchanges that continued over eight years.

•

INCREASINGLY, THE MOST sensitive business in U.S.-Soviet relations came to be handled between Dobrynin and me. We would, informally, clarify the basic purpose of our governments and when our talks gave hope of specific agreements, the subject was moved to conventional diplomatic channels. If formal negotiations there reached a deadlock, "the channel" would open up again.

Dobrynin's request for an appointment with the president confronted Nixon with a procedural and a substantive problem. Procedurally, Nixon wished to establish his dominance over negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers did not attend the meeting. Nixon told Dobrynin privately that matters of special sensitivity should be taken up with me first.

The channel was thus formally established.

•

NIXON GREW INCREASINGLY eager for a Moscow summit.

I departed for Moscow on a presidential aircraft shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning of Thursday, April 20, 1972. The departure time had been chosen, as on almost all of my trips, to permit me to arrive late in the evening. This reduced the effects of jet lag by guaranteeing a night's rest before important conversations.

In Moscow, the guest house was extremely comfortable. In the room set aside for a staff office was a safe, which the manager of the guest house graciously invited us to use for storage of our classified papers. It was a rickety old contraption whose construction suggested that its inner chambers might even be moving parts; one could easily imagine that its shelves, like dumbwaiters, would transport the contents downstairs for our hosts' leisurely overnight review. We politely declined the kind offer.

The trip also marked my introduction to the use of the "babbler," which played a bizarre recording of what seemed like several dozen voices talking gibberish simultaneously. If I wanted to confer with my colleagues without being overheard by listening devices, we would gather around the babbler, speaking softly among ourselves. We could understand each other, but theoretically anyone listening in would be unable to distinguish the real conversation.

KISSINGER BRIEFS Nixon as they hurry to a meeting in the Kremlin during the May 1972 summit with the Russians.

A colleague and I sometimes took a walk in the garden, even there whispering to each other because West German security people had warned us that the trees contained listening devices. I once joked to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that there was a strange tree in the garden whose branches followed my every movement. Our respect for the KGB (Soviet secret police) was such that our secretaries used manual typewriters brought from home lest the "telemetry" of electric machines be read by our solicitous host.

•

GROMYKO AND DOBRYNIN called on me to settle the next day's program. I had my secretary, Julie Pineau, sit in to take notes. It clearly made Gromyko uncomfortable. Female stenographers offended either Russian male chauvinism or Soviet secretiveness.

Negoitations with Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev included the bizarre feature that he might disappear at any moment; or while you were being most persuasive he could be forcing food on you. On one occasion he brought along a toy cannon to the conference room. It refused to fire. Making it work preoccupied him far more than whatever profundities I might be uttering. Finally the contraption went off with a roar.

•

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY TOOK off for the Moscow summit in Air Force One on May 20 and the mood was one of optimism, even elation, untinged by excessive humility.

At the Kremlin, Nixon's apartment was in the Palace of the Czars' Apartments.

Alas, the splendid presidential apartment proved unsuited to the conduct of business. Our security experts were certain it was bugged by sophisticated equipment. Nixon refused to use the babbler; its noise drove him crazy. Thus the president and I were reduced to using his American limousine parked outside for really private conversations, hoping that its bulletproof windows would inhibit any electronic equipment aimed at it.

•

THESE MEETINGS with the top Soviet leadership, though inconclusive, provided interesting insights into the Soviet power structure. Brezhnev held no governmental position but was clearly the top man; yet he appeared to need the support of Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny to carry the Politburo with him.

On military matters Brezhnev as chairman of the Council of National Defense seemed to have exclusive authority; hence he met Nixon alone to discuss SALT. On Vietnam, too, he seemed to have a dominant voice, suggesting that relations with Hanoi were probably handled primarily as a party matter—except for one collective attempt to browbeat Nixon, during which Kosygin showed the greatest passion. Kosygin was clearly more polished and better educated than his colleagues. Podgorny was the hardest to fathom, perhaps because there was no depth there to penetrate.

Brezhnev suggested that he and Nixon go together to his dacha or country house immediately. Nixon accepted—there was little else he could do, since Brezhnev was physically propelling him into his car.

Brezhnev, in high good spirits at the dacha, then whisked him down to the boat landing for a hydrofoil ride. Brezhnev gave Nixon one of these hydrofoils as a gift, in return for the Cadillac that we gave him for his auto collection.

At last the Soviet leaders and Nixon moved into the conference room to face each other across the oval table. Nixon decided to put Vietnam squarely on the table.

Now that the subject was Vietnam, the easy camaraderie vanished. Each of the three Soviet leaders in turn unleashed a diatribe against Nixon, who, except for two one-sentence interruptions, endured it in dignified silence.

The Soviet leaders were not pressing us except with words. They were speaking for the record, and when they had said enough to have a transcript to send to Hanoi, they would stop.

By the time the Soviet leaders had spoken their Vietnam piece for three hours, the mood shifted to congeniality. We were escorted to a dining room. Despite the late hour a full-course meal was served, preceded by the usual groaning assortment of hors d'oeuvres.

End of Part II

Next: China

© 1979 by Henry A. Kissinger, from the book "White House Years," published by Little Brown and Co., distributed by Special Features

Garzas Road bridge improvement given 'top priority'

THE ONE-LANE Garzas Road bridge in Carmel Valley has been rated "top priority" in a federal bridge replacement program.

The bridge on the dead-end road that crosses Las Garzas Creek was placed at the top of the "off-systems" bridge list because it cannot carry a legal load, according to Bruce McClain, county director of public works.

"The feds are concerned that a big load of fire equipment might break the bridge and isolate the residents back in there," McClain said.

•

MONTEREY COUNTY will receive a $160,000 federal grant in 1980 to construct a two-lane bridge.

McClain said that the total cost of the new bridge will be $200,000. The county will have to provide the $40,000 balance from its five-year improvement program for roads, bridges, sewers and buses, he said.

The federal program is part of the 1978 Highway Act that Congress approved to provide $900 million nationwide for road improvements, McClain said.

The money is available for bridges that are both on and off the federal highway system. All bridges in the state, McClain noted, are rated according to the amount of use, load limit and need for replacement.

Since Garzas Road provides the only access to 30 homes on Paso Del Rio and Va Las Encinas in the Rancho Del Monte subdivision, the bridge is a potential "weak link" in the event of a fire or other disaster, McClain said.

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McCLAIN NOTED that Garzas Road is reached by Boronda Road, which also has a one-lane bridge.

Referring to the Boronda Road bridge that crosses Carmel River, McClain said, "We wanted to do that one first because it gets more traffic and feeds a larger area.

"But Garzas Road bridge received a higher priority from the feds," he said, "because it will cost less to replace than the Boronda Road bridge." The major factor, however, was the questionable load limit on the Garzas Road bridge and the danger that it could fail during an emergency, McClain said.

"It's the feds' way of looking at it. Load limit is a high priority," he said. "Since the feds are paying for 80 percent, we'll go with their system."

•

THE BORONDA ROAD bridge does carry a legal load. Cost of replacement is estimated at $750,000, and it probably will not be included in the federal program until after 1980, McClain said.

A large tree located next to the Garzas Road bridge will be preserved, McClain said, although the new bridge will be built slightly off-center to accommodate the tree.

He said that the new bridge can be built within the existing right of way, which makes the job less expensive. Construction will begin in early 1980.

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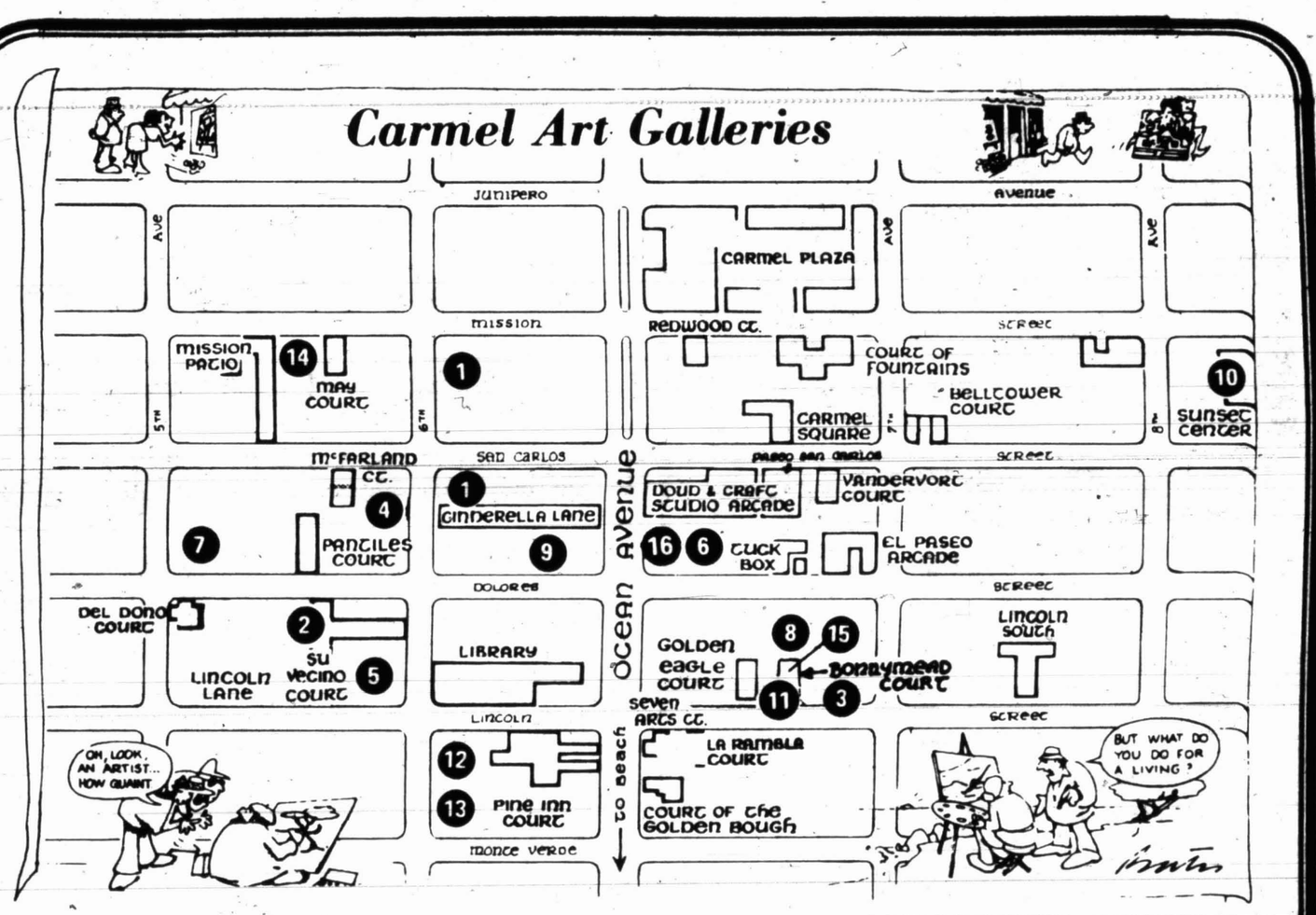

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8 V. EARLENE HARRISON PORTRAIT ARTIST
Studio and Gallery in the new Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and 7th. Ms. Harrison unconditionally guarantees an excellent likeness. Portraits in all media from reasonably priced charcoals to oils for the discriminating. Audience welcome. Watercolor paintings featured. 10:30-5:30. Closed Tuesday. Phone 624-4410.

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ALL SMILES ARE THESE students who sold the most subscriptions in the Carmel Middle School *Reader's Digest* fundraiser. The students and the number of subscriptions they sold are (front row, left to right) K. Winton; A. Burleigh, 16; J. Armstead, 14; C. Callaham, 14; A. Krauss, 24; T. Crivello, 50; (middle row) M. McNamara, 22; S. Taylor, 14; S. Roberts, 14; E. Nicholson, 14; B. Hardisty, 27; (top row) A. Hankison, 19; and D. Woodward, 27. The students at Middle School sold $16,000 worth of subscriptions, netting $7.500 for the school.

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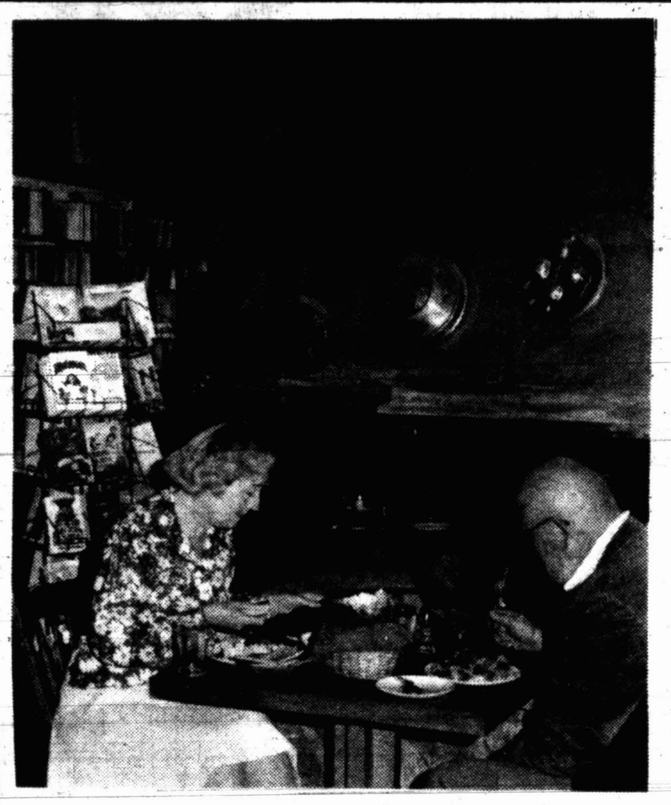

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Father Farrell's Wisdom

Who is the enemy?

By THE REV. LARRY FARRELL
The invocation delivered at the U.S. Army Awards Luncheon at the NCO Mess, Fort Ord

When I was a young lad growing up in the shadow of Monterey Presidio our veterans were survivors of the G.A.R.—the Grand Army of the Republic. These men fought in the Civil War and the younger veterans fought in the Spanish American War.

Once a year a tall, bemedaled octogenarian visited our school, the Walter Colton on Pacific Street. He was one of Abraham Lincoln's honor guard at Gettysburg, November 1862. He recited from memory the immortal words of the address and the words are as valid today as they were 116 years ago: "... that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

You of this Volunteer Army of 1979 have pledged your honor to defend this Republic even unto death; this country and the free world depend on you to preserve the safety and the survival of this nation and in you rests the hope of millions of slaves behind curtains of iron and bamboo.

Recently I found a clipping of a now defunct cartoon, *Pogo,* and I pray that Pogo's cynical conclusion applies to no one in this room. Pogo says, "If Abe Lincoln was around today, I wonder what he'd say about the world situation?" The Croc replies, "Well, Abe was a man with a way with words but he couldn't do no worse than quote you, Pogo, as Prexy Gerry Ford did, 'We have met the enemy and he is us.'"

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Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE.

ANDRE FRANCOT

Date of publication:
December 6, 1979

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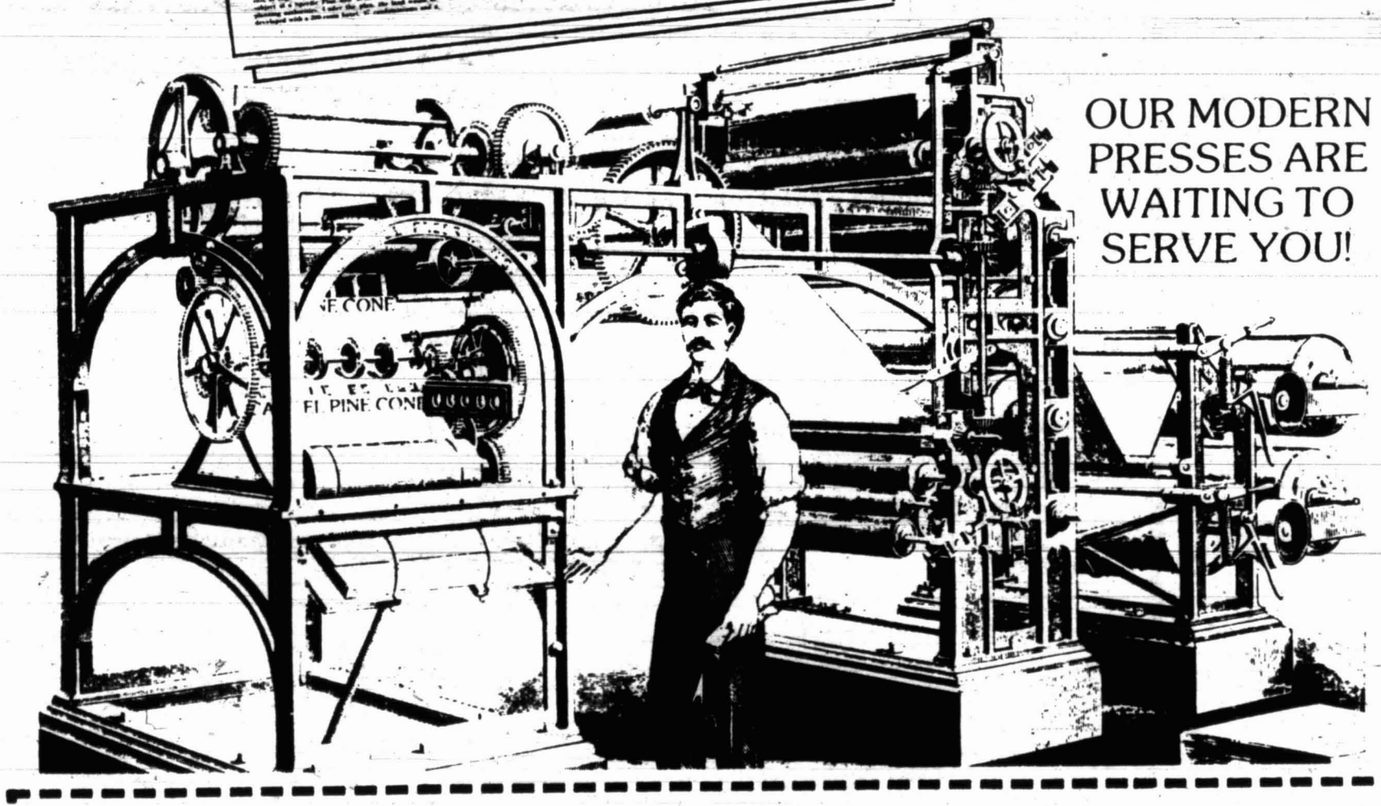

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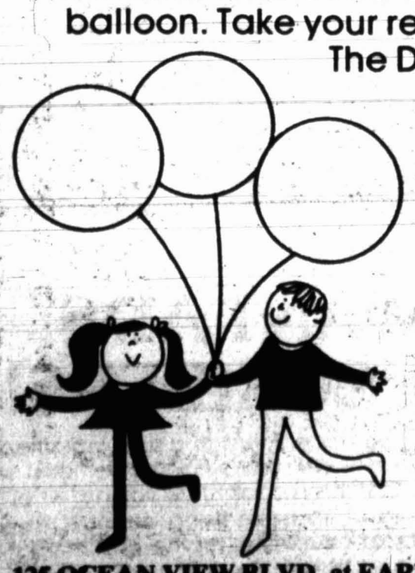

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CV Ranch wins LAFCO OK for special sanitation district

CREATION OF A sanitation district to operate the planned $1 million private sewage treatment plant for the Carmel Valley Ranch development was approved by the county Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) last week.

LAFCO approved the district against the advice of its executive officer to avoid a possible one-year delay of construction of the disposal facility.

The newly created Carmel Valley Sanitation District will be operated by the Monterey County Public Works Department, independent of the Carmel Sanitary District. Its sole purpose will be to service the Carmel Valley Ranch, according to LAFCO executive officer Michael Johnson.

Johnson said that the county Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing, probably in February, before a final decision is made on the new district.

•

THE SEPARATE DISTRICT was approved by LAFCO pending the outcome of an application from the Carmel Sanitary District to annex a large portion of Carmel Valley, including Carmel Valley Ranch.

The annexation proposal, approved in November by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District, has been filed with LAFCO. Its staff is currently studying the proposal.

Johnson had recommended that the application from Carmel Valley Ranch be denied without prejudice, in light of the annexation proposal.

His recommendation, based on a lengthy joint-agency study conducted in September, was endorsed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Carmel Sanitary Disrict.

The Carmel Sanitary District directors decided after years of debate to approve the annexation proposal for Carmel Valley based on the study.

The five-member LAFCO determined that the annexation could take as long as a year to process, a certainty if a protest from residents forces an election.

The commission unanimously approved the sanitation district on an interim basis, with the intention of dissolving it if and when the annexation is approved, according to Johnson.

The Commission members are Michal Moore, Fourth District supervisor; Dusan Petrovic, Third District supervisor, Lou Haddad, Seaside city councilman; Jim Woods, mayor of Salinas; and John Bean, the public member and a resident of Monterey.

•

MOORE ADMITTED that LAFCO's decision was prompted by the fact that "units have already been approved for the Carmel Valley Ranch.

"We're committed to that development," Moore said. "The separate district is a way of eliminating timing delays, The Carmel Sanitary District proposal could take several months to a year."

LAFCO's action also stemmed from the requirement of the state Regional Water Quality Control Board that a public agency must operate sewage disposal systems for projects larger than four units.

•

PLANS FOR THE Carmel Valley Ranch, largest development in the Valley's history, include 500 condominium units, a 100-unit hotel and a golf course.

The county Board of Supervisors approved a tentative subdivision map earlier this year for construction of the first 140 condominium units. The remaining units, however, have come under question pending approval of the Carmel Valley Master Plan revision.

Walter Wong, county director of environmental health, granted concept approval last July for the $1 million sewage treatment plant. The approval was granted despite objections from Carmel hydrologist John Logan that the facility's sewage pond and wastewater lakes could contaminate the groundwater.

•

WONG SAID LAST week that it did not matter to him which district operates the facility. "As long as it's not a stall tactic, somebody has got to run that plant. I don't care which way it goes," he told this newspaper.

Johnson had submitted a detailed report to the commission calling for denial of the Carmel Valley Ranch application.

But during the meeting last week when LAFCO members indicated that they would approve the application, Johnson amended his recommendation to allow for the new district on an interim basis.

"It's an immediate measure to avoid the timing problem," he said. "It's insurance. It will not prejudice LAFCO's view of the Carmel Sanitary District application."

Johnson explained that the annexation proposal requires an Environmental Impact Report. An EIR currently being prepared for the sanitary district's Areawide Facilities Plan would suffice, Johnson said, but that it is not expected to be completed until March.

•

"DEPENDING ON THE amount of protest from residents," he said, "the proposal might be forced into an election." The earliest it could appear on a ballot would be the general election in November, Johnson said.

"They (developers of Carmel Valley Ranch) want to begin construction before then," he said.

In his report, however, Johnson emphasized that the Carmel Sanitary District and Monterey Peninsula Water Management District were opposed to the formation of the separate district.

Based on the joint-agency study, Johnson had stated: "Of the nine alternatives evaluated, the Carmel Sanitary District can provide the most cost-efficient services with the best flexibility for meeting the future needs of the Valley."

He warned against the "proliferation impacts of creating new districts for each development."

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Public opinion sought for plan to monitor private wells

A program to monitor private wells in Carmel Valley and other areas of the Monterey Peninsula will be discussed at a meeting Monday, Dec. 10, of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey City Council chambers.

The water management district wants public comment on the new plan for well registration and metering, according to Bruce Buel, district manager.

He said that the district is considering which types of wells will be metered, and who will assume costs for the program.

The registration process and permission for the district to cross private property to gather water data will also be discussed at the meeting, Buel said.

The purpose of the metering program, Buel said, is to assist the district in its efforts to obtain data as to the amount and quality of water being withdrawn from local aquifers and the depth of groundwater in the Seaside and Carmel Valley aquifers.

"The groundwater data is necessary as a basis for the Peninsula water management program," Buel stated.

The metering of wells is not intended as a means of raising revenues through a pump charge, or tax, he said. Such a tax could only be levied if the board in the future approved a project benefiting well owners. Such a project would receive independent public hearing and be subject to approval by the voters, Buel said.

Following the Dec. 10 hearing, rules and regulations will be formulated for the monitoring project, which is expected to become effective by April or May of next year.

The draft ordinance 79-1 and the interim water allocation formula will also be discussed at the district meeting, but no action will be taken on these items until the January session, Buel said.

Feast Dec. 12 at Carmelite Monastery

The Carmelite nuns will celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe with a candlelight Mass offered by their chaplain, the Rev. Juan Oronoz, on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Carmelite Monastery, 27601 Highway 1. The Mass will be preceded by a concert of early California and Spanish Christmas melodies sung by a choir under the direction of Dr. Keith Rubrecht.

The concert will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the sung Mass at 6:30 p.m.

This year, Fr. Juan will have two priests concelebrating with him: the Rev. Davis Centner, OCD, from San Jose and the Rev. Milton Walsh from Novato.

The offertory features a representation of the appearance of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

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Cragmont Soda 12 oz. Cans (Dr. Pepper, 6-12 oz. Cans, $1.39)	5 for 99¢	Golden Grain Marinara Sauce, 15 Ounces	83¢
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Save 40¢ each Scope Mouthwash, 18 Ounces	$1.29	West Bend Super Perk, 22 cup	$13.99
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Aqua-fresh Toothpaste, 15¢ Off Label, 4.6 oz. Save 14¢ each	75¢	Panty Hose Scotch Buy, 5 Pair SAFEWAY Low Price	$3.33
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Wolfschmidt Vodka, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $47.88) Save $2.31 each	$7.98		

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Crossrib Roast
or Rump Roast, Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
USDA CHOICE
$2.19 lb.

Spareribs
Pork, Frozen Fresh Thawed
99¢ lb.

Pork Butt	Bone-in, Roast, Shoulder Blade	$1.29 lb.	
Pork Sirloin	Roast, Pork Loin	$1.28 lb.	
7-Bone Chuck	Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, SAVE 40¢ lb.	$1.59 lb.	
Blade Chuck	Steaks, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, SAVE 40¢ lb.	$1.49 lb.	
Hams	Hickory Smoked, Shank Half, Water Added, SAVE 40¢ lb. (Butt Portion, lb. $1.39, SAVE 16¢ lb.)	$1.19 lb.	
Top Sirloin	Boneless Steak, or London Broil, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	$3.29 lb.	
Blade Pork Chops	Pork Loin	$1.39 lb.	
Top Round	Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	$2.88 lb.	

HOLIDAY TURKEYS & HAMS

Swift Butterball	U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkeys, Frozen	88¢ lb.
Armour	U.S.D.A. Grade A, Golden Star Butter Basted Turkeys, Frozen	83¢ lb.
Norbest	U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkeys, Frozen	79¢ lb.
Broth Basted	Turkeys, Armour Star, Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A	79¢ lb.
Butter Basted	Turkeys, Manor House, Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A	82¢ lb.
Safeway	SAVE $1.39 Each, Canned Ham (8-lb. Tin, $14.99, SAVE $2.40 Each)	$9.49 5-lb. tin
Dubuque	SAVE 99¢ Each, Oval Royal Buffet (8-lb. Tin, $15.89, SAVE $1.60 Each)	$9.99 5-lb. tin
Cudahy Bar S	Canned Ham, SAVE $2.10 Each	$8.88 5-lb. tin

Fresh Fryer Parts

Fryer Breasts	Fresh, SAVE 20¢ lb.	$1.99 lb.
Whole Fryer Legs	Fresh, SAVE 20¢ lb.	99¢ lb.
Fryer Wings	Fresh, SAVE 5¢ lb.	64¢ lb.
Each Package Weight 3 to 4 lbs.		

Large Crab Clusters	Frozen Fresh Thawed, SAVE 60¢ lb.	$2.49 lb.
Corned Beef	Heineman & Stern	$1.99
Fish Sticks	Scotch Buy, Frozen, SAVE 30¢ Each	2-lb. $2.39
Beef Liver	Sliced, Frozen Fresh Thawed	$1.99 lb.
Canned Hams	Safeway or Dubuque-Oval Royal Buffet, SAVE 60¢ Each	3-lb. $5.99
Canned Ham Patties	Safeway, SAVE 20¢ ea.	10-oz. $1.99
Dry Salami Sticks	Hatton, Capri or Gallo, SAVE 70¢ Each	13-oz. $2.99
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen, SAVE 30¢ lb.	$1.99 lb.

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Chestnuts	Imported from Italy	99¢ lb.
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Filberts	Large Size, New Crop	99¢ lb.
Almonds	Peerless, Large, New Crop	99¢ lb.
Brazils	New Crop	99¢ lb.

Avocados	SAVE 77¢ on 3, California Grown, 48 Size, Great for Salads	3 for $1	
Tangarines	SAVE 20¢ lb., A Delicious Snack	39¢ lb.	
Bunch Spinach	How About a Spinach Salad Tonight? SAVE 47¢ on 3	3 bu. $1	
Carrots	Clip Top	5 lbs. $1	
Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown, SAVE 10¢ lb.	39¢ lb.	
Raisins	SAVE $1.00 Each, Sun Giant, Great for your Holiday Baking!	24 oz. pkg. $1.99	

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The money you place in Keogh savings is tax deductible and the interest you earn will accumulate "tax free' until retirement between 59½ and 70½. When you do retire, your Keogh benefits will be taxed as ordinary income.

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Example:

Years in Plan	Accumulated Deposits	Accumulated Interest Earned	Total Amount in account at year-end
1	$ 7,500	$ 624	$ 8,124
5	37,500	10,475	47,976
10	75,000	44,544	119,544
15	112,500	113,808	226,308
20	150,000	235,573	385,573
25	187,500	435,658	623,158

When all the interest from your Keogh account is allowed to compound without tax burdens, you have quite a future ahead of you. The $7,500 you invest annually in Keogh, at 8% per year, compounded adds up to $623,158 over 25 years.*

*There will be a penalty for early withdrawal. Disability or death are exceptions.

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and Loan Association

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CARMEL VALLEY: Mid-Valley Shopping Center
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PEBBLE BEACH: 17-Mile Drive at Cypress

CARMEL: San Carlos and 6th Street
PACIFIC GROVE: 222 Forest Avenue
OAK GROVE: 900 Sloat Street

Round up

The **Monterey Bay Panhellenic Association** will celebrate the holidays with a no-host cocktail party Dec. 16 at 5 p.m. at the Monterey Park Lane. All alumnae of National Panhellenic Conference College sororities and their guests are welcome. For information and reservations phone Mrs. F.V. Johnston, chairman, 624-7882; Mrs. Donald Bradshaw, 384-3884; or Miss Lynn Brown, 424-3483. Reservation deadline is Dec. 9.

•

The **Monterey Law Center** has scheduled a seminar for lawyers and lay people on *How to Collect Judgments and Enforce Court Orders.* The lecture will be Friday, Dec. 7, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the campus of the Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl St. The cost is $7.50. More information may be obtained by phoning the Monterey College of Law at 373-3301.

•

The **Unitarian Church of the Monterey Peninsula** will have a get-together for singles on Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on Aguajito Road at the Carmel Hill interchange of Routes 1 and 68. The evening topic will be *Discovering What's Important to Me About the Holidays: How Can I Make It Happen?* Following the small group discussions, a social period with wine and snacks is planned. A $2 donation is requested. For more information, phone 649-1523.

•

The **Delta Gamma Alumnae** annual Christmas cocktail-buffet party will be Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. at the home of Barbara McGowan, 4122 Sunridge Road, Pebble Beach. All Delta Gammas are invited. For reservations and further information, phone 625-1760 or 625-1860.

•

Monterey Peninsula College will begin registering new students for the spring semester Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Spring classes start Jan. 28. Students wishing to register must come to the admissions office in the students services building, where registration will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Office hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. The second registration period for the 19-week semester is set for Jan. 2 through Jan. 17.

•

For the first time, **Monterey Peninsula College** will conduct a separate session in January, between its fall and spring semesters, for short, intensive study courses. The special *Wintersession* runs Jan. 2-28 and features approximately 50 course offerings that may be taken for credits ranging from one-half to three units. Most of the courses involve only 16 hours of class time but up to three credits may be earned in certain courses by students wishing to spend more time on a subject.

•

Edward Wall, Amherst College dean of admission, will conduct an information session on seven Eastern liberal arts colleges, Amherst, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, and Williams, on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the **York School** library on Route 68. Students interested in admission for September, 1980 or 1981 are invited to attend, as are college counselors and parents.

•

The **Pacific Intercultural Exchange** is seeking host families to participate in a program that brings high school students from South America to live with an American family. For more information phone or write: Deborah Gaynor, P. O. Box 4646, Carmel, CA 93921. (408) 624-1049.

•

A day camp sponsored by **Camp Fire** for children first through sixth grade will meet during Christmas vacation at Del Rey Woods School, Plumas and Noche Buena, Seaside. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 17 through Dec. 21. The fee is $18. For more information phone: 372-0700.

•

Hospital volunteers present pediatrics gift

Nurses in Community Hospital's Recovery Room have long used an old-fashioned tool to comfort babies coming out of surgery—a rocking chair. On a recent November morning, the Recovery Room staff found its "rocker" had vanished. When a hospital-wide search failed to discover it, members of the hospital's Student Volunteer Corps dug down deep into their jeans and came up with the funds necessary to purchase an "unfinished" replacement. The hospital's chief engineer, **Eb Barber,** volunteered to put the finishing touches on it. The Recovery Room staff opted for "bright yellow," no doubt hoping the color's high visibility properties would preclude another "disappearance." The new rocker was put to use immediately. The Recovery Room nurses are pleased, the babies are being comforted, and the Student Volunteers are justifiably proud.

Carmel Pine Cone SECTION II

Real estate • Want ads

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m., the **Monterey Peninsula Men's Garden Club** will have its Christmas Party and Installation of Officers at the Rancho Canada Golf Club on Carmel Valley Road. For the annual gift exchange, each member and his wife and guest is requested to bring an inexpensive gift for one of his or her own sex. The John Coates trophy for *Gardener of the Year* will be presented. No host cocktails will be served between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Dinner, featuring Baron of Beef, begins at 7 p.m. Reservations are required. Dinner cost will be $12.50 per person. For reservations or more information phone 659-2889

•

The **Monterey Park and Recreation Department** will sponsor a Christmas ornaments workshop. The class will meet at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St. from 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. The two-day workshop will cover basic macrame ornaments. Students should have some knowledge of macrame. The fee is $10 for Monterey residents and $12 for non-residents. For more information, phone 646-3873.

•

The annual candy sale of the **Dance and Twirl Club** will continue until Dec. 15. Girls from the Peninsula are selling pecan log rolls for $1.50 each. Proceeds will supply the club's uniform accessories, equipment, and transportation to parades. For more information, phone 624-3211.

•

The **Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club** will have a Christmas Tea on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Monterey. Kathleen Kane, San Francisco attorney, will speak. Music selections will be by the O.W.C. Chorus. Ruby Ingram will give tips on how to look your holiday best. The cost is $3.25. For reservations phone 375-2721; 394-5784; or 394-9383.

•

Kappa Alpha Thetas of the Monterey Peninsula will gather for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Monterey Home of Mrs. Thor Krogh. This will be the group's annual Christmas party and all Thetas are welcome. *Reservations may be made through Mrs. Stuart Blythe at* 624-7346 or Mrs. Bruce Hanger at 624-7167.

separates sale – our christmas gift to you. save 20% on our entire collection of tennis, running or just wearin' separates for men, women and children. for the gals we have shorts, skirts, tops, velour sweaters. for men shirts, shorts, sweaters and jackets. for the kids shirts and shorts.

choose from: geoffrey beene, ultrasport, tail, paul sullivan, oj simpson, head, adolpho, just for fun, ruth robbins, peter sorm, sai, etc.

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sale ends december 24

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Tastefully Framed $150 • Unframed $95

"Relax" and Entertain In Velour

This year's most important fashion statement — VELOUR. From the HARDY AMES collection, this V-Neck, Cotton/Polyester Blend with Knit Cuffs and Bottom is featured in French Blue/Camel or Rust/French Blue. It is the perfect compliment to an All-Cotton, Ribbed Turtleneck and Cotton, Pleated-Front Corduroy Pant by PIERRE CARDIN RELAX for a casually elegant look this Holiday Season.

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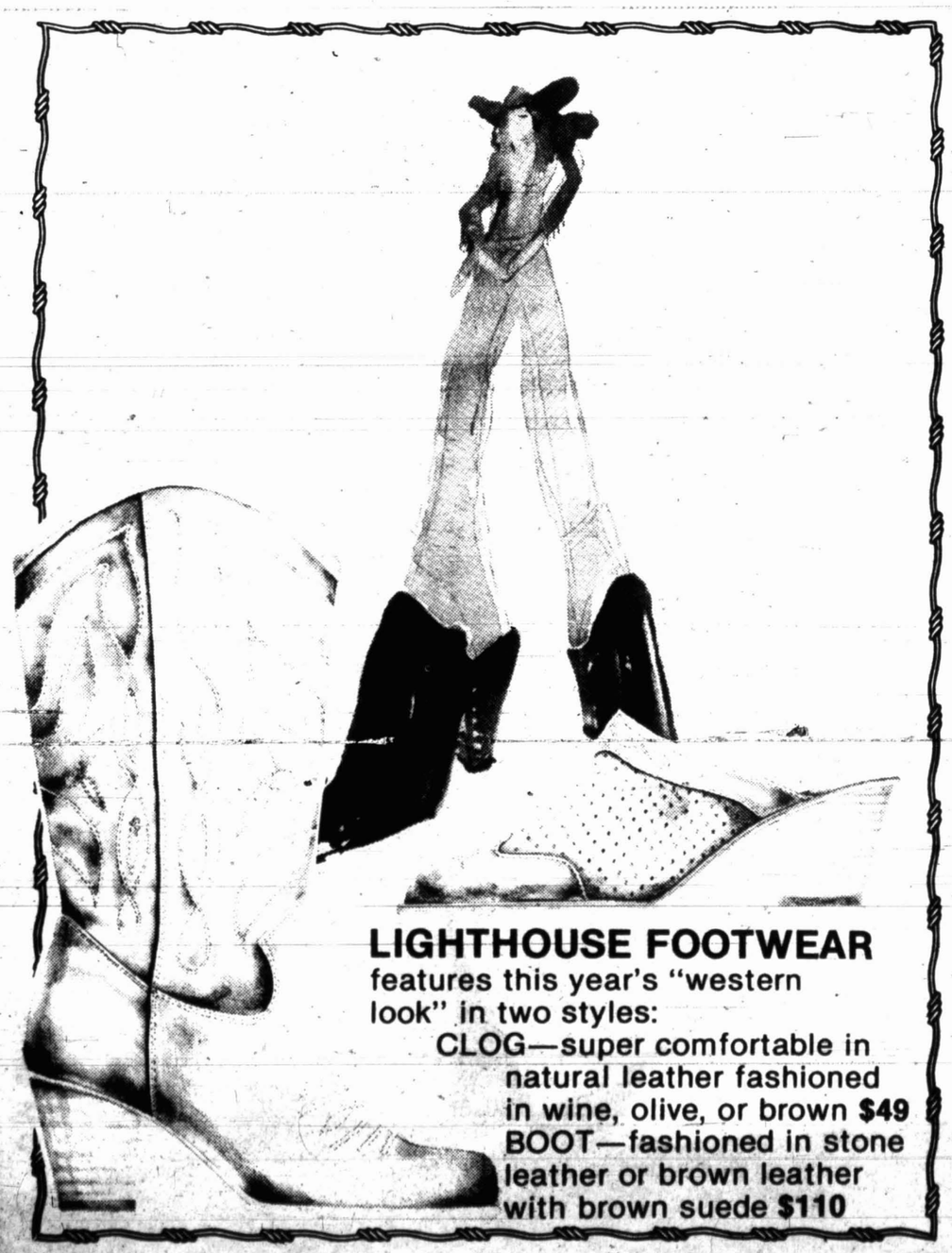

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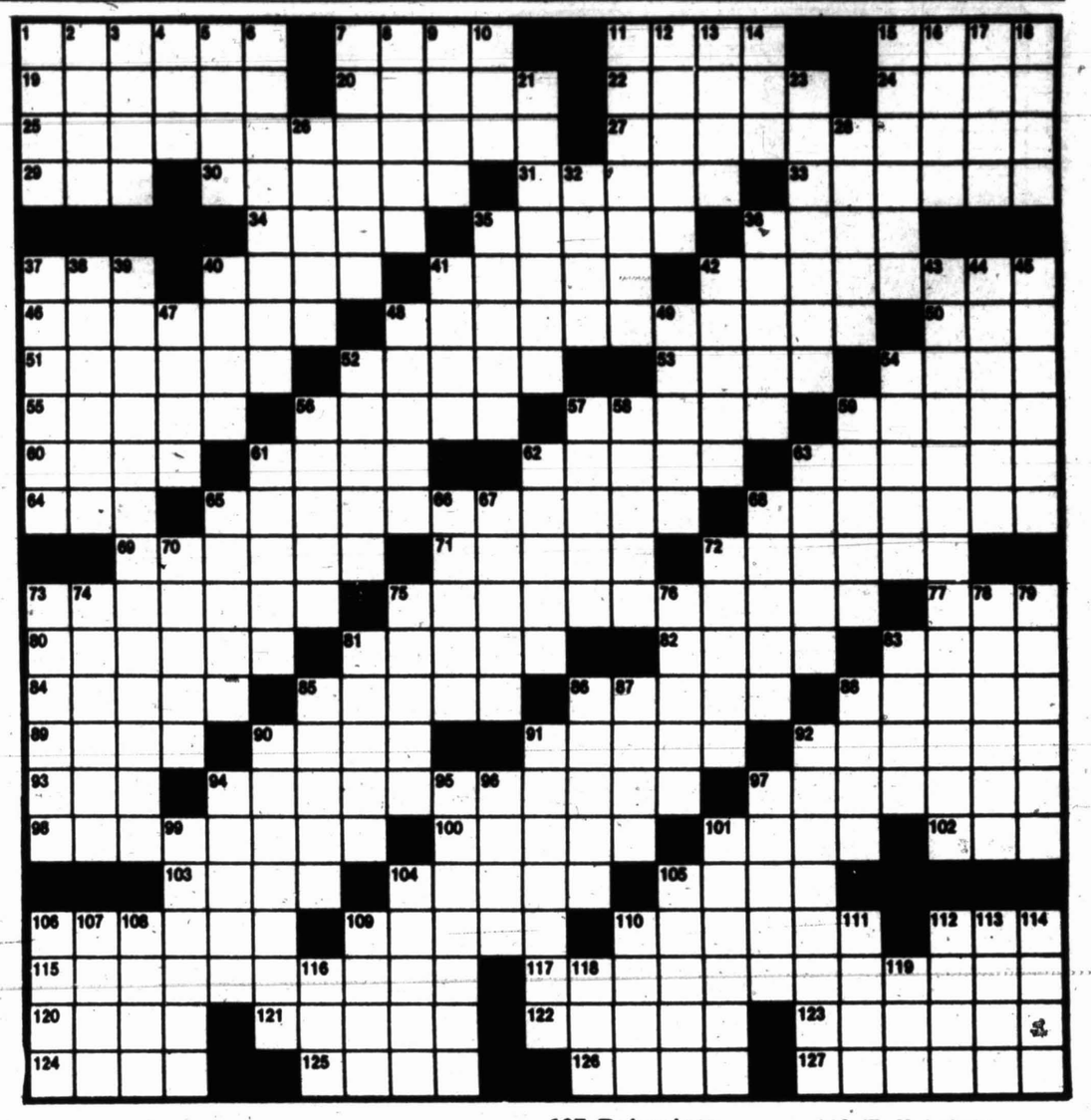
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

On Speaking Terms

By George Rose Smith/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Smokes
7 "Gil ——"
11 Platter
15 Soprano Clamma ——
19 Historic peak
20 Sorceress
22 Kind of committee
24 Nuncupative
25 Thus spake Arthur Guinness
27 Thus spake Edgar Bergen, with "in"
29 Chem. suffix
30 Porcupine's protection
31 Symbolized
33 Tomato blights
34 Heave
35 Utmost extent
36 Spinnaker
37 Sty occupant
40 Like Maine woodlands
41 Day or Duke
42 Currents caused by cars
46 Poseidon's weapon
48 Thus spake peace conferees
50 Initials in the 30's
51 PG or X
52 City in Canada
53 Like Albee's Alice
54 Land map
55 Was nostalgic
56 Soph, to a frosh
57 Low, moist place
59 Nature: Comb. form
60 Pandora's escapees
61 Art gallery
62 Shakespeare contemporary
63 Be half-awake
64 Boxer Cruz
65 Thus spake Cyrano
68 Garden beauties
69 Querimonious child
71 Sugar-and-spice group
72 China
73 Scholars
75 Thus spake Thackeray's Becky
77 Pinafore, for one
80 Causes detritus
81 Vicious eel
82 Shed plumage
83 Granny, e.g.
84 Reliable
85 Dewy, in poetry
86 Entertainer Rivera
88 Girl in "Twelfth Night"
89 Spasms
90 Seine tributary
91 Bishop and Sexton
92 Man in a box
93 Second name
94 Thus spake Venus de Milo
97 Least original
98 Suppress again
100 Studio item
101 God, to Chinese Protestants
102 Aves.' kin
103 Pierre's notion
104 Burrows
105 Portico for Pericles
106 Visual
109 Kind of larceny
110 Gets a hint of
112 Adage
115 Thus spake the forgetful one at the grocery
117 Thus spake the umpire
120 To —— (exactly)
121 Prevent legally
122 Squelched
123 Apollo 7 astronaut
124 Desideratum
125 Underling of yore
126 Hutches
127 Floral organ

DOWN

1 Bistro
2 Mashie, for one
3 —— du Nord, Paris
4 Newspaper department
5 Fall calls
6 Kind of stone
7 Small, tapering fish
8 Tie on a boot
9 O.T. book
10 Wodehouse title
11 Tzara's cult
12 "—— Care," 1905 song
13 Close
14 Male swan
15 Expression of mild disbelief
16 Saroyan hero
17 Musical refrain
18 "Benevolent" ones
21 Title Columbus held
23 Thus spake the optimistic meteorologist
26 Bright
28 Uplift
32 Turkish V.I.P.
35 Schlimazel
36 Actress Hasso
37 Narrow passage
38 Wise answer
39 Thus spake Gray's herd
40 Hang fire
41 Fatal
42 Like a crone
43 Thus spake Beverly Sills
44 Hogfish
45 French composer and kin
47 Seeker of subversives: 1938-44
48 "Dirty" group of 1967
49 Where Leghorn is
52 Butterfly
54 Bell ringer, for short
56 Leporine group
57 Tongue-twister verb
58 Cheat the bookie
59 Commonplace
61 Omar's production
62 Stravinsky's "Card ——"
63 Did business
65 Ivied
66 Israeli coin
67 Fiber for cordage
68 Flounces on blouses
70 Pluto, to Plato
72 Ponies
73 Game dog
74 Achieve success
75 Peloponnesus
76 Accord
78 Ill-treat
79 Fits' partner
81 Dayan
83 Eartha
85 Garand or M-1
86 Systems of signals
87 War, to Sherman
88 Futile
90 Recipient of a bid
91 Money in Madrid
92 Inspires
94 Resembling: Suffix
95 Biological specimen replacing the original
96 Salvador from Spain
97 Strip of leather
99 Sloped
101 Toby's cousins
104 Extra dividend
105 Already, in Anhalt
106 Buck heroine
107 Bring into court
108 Beneficiary: Law
109 Signals for silence
110 Satisfy
111 Patio gear
112 Ski turn
113 Tall Asiatic tree
114 Reporter's query
116 Dir. of L.A. from Reno
118 Faucet
119 "The law —— ass": Dickens

Answers to this week's puzzle on page 42

NEWSMAKERS, GIFT MAKERS

- Loopy textured jacket, with a skinny belt, $26.
- Sunny Hawaiian print shirt in plisse, $20.
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For a "beautiful" Holiday Season, we have special gift sets. Arden's Palais de Versailles Christmas Collection • Geminesse Treatment specials • Lancome • Revlon • Max Factor • Imported Soaps • Fragrances from Myrurgia, Worth, Guy Laroche & more.

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Everything you need for a perfect Christmas. Beautiful wrapping paper and ribbons, a large selection of cards and tags, plenty of tape and even many decorations.

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A complete liquor department offers you a wide selection of refreshments including chilled imported and domestic wines. We also carry ice, glassware, bar supplies as well as mixers, chips and dips and holiday candy.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
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SURF n' SAND

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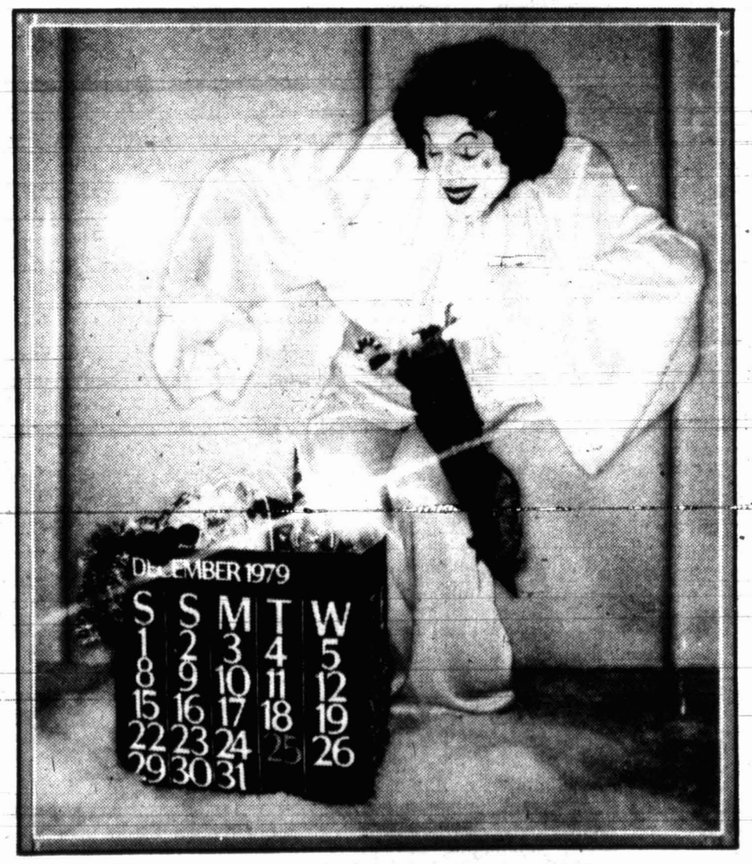
'SFAst



'SFAst. As in 'SFAst. 'SFAster. 'SFAstest.

It's SFA's new one-stop for those quick little presents you always seem to need. For the mostest hostess. Santa's sack. For under the tree or down the chute. It's your basic good tidings— take out style. Prewrapped. (In high spirited red.) Ready to go. 'SFAst.

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Saturday: 10 AM 'till 6 PM
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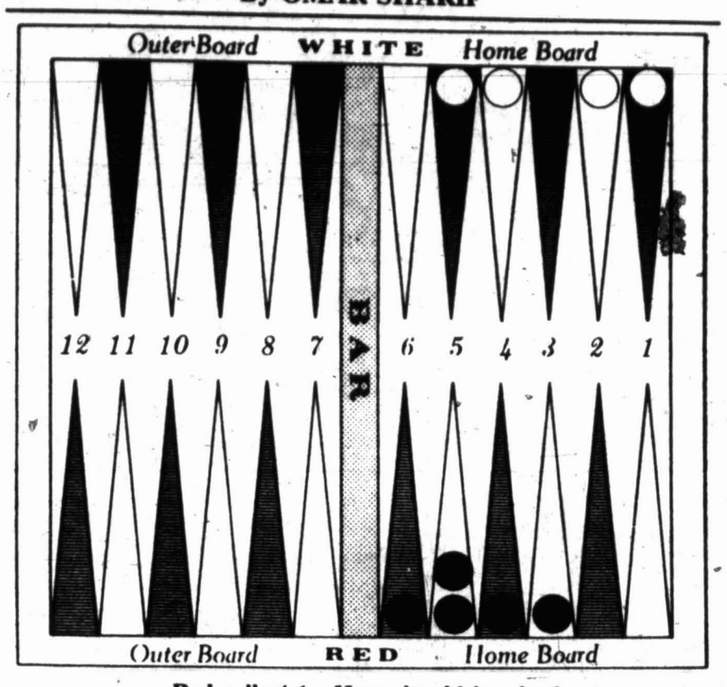
Monterey

Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Red rolls 4-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

This problem is very similar to last week's. The only difference is that we have removed one White man from his 5-point. Does this affect Red's play at all?

Yes, drastically. First, we have reduced White's pip count by 5, and he is now nearly a full roll ahead. (The average expectancy on a roll is slightly more than 8.) But there is an even more important consideration—we have reduced White's remaining men to four!

That means that White will have an excellent chance of bearing off all his men in just two rolls. Thus, Red's next roll will quite probably be his last.

Fine points like diversifying the board can be forgotten. Red's sole idea should be to place his men so as to give himself the best chance of bearing off in one move. To accomplish that, Red will have to roll big doublets.

The 4 is automatic: Red bears off a man. Again, it is a question of how to play the 1. This time the solution is very simple. If Red advances any man other than the one on his 6-point, he will need specifically a 6-6 to bear off all his men. The chances for that are 35-to-1 against.

If Red uses the 1 to move the man from the 6-point to the 5-point, he will be able to bear off all his men with either of two rolls—6-6 or 5-5. That reduces the odds against him to a mere 17-1. Nothing to write home about, but significantly better than 35-to-1.

TIP: If, in the race, you are approximately equal or ahead, diversify your men to take maximum advantage of as many numbers as possible. But if you are a roll or more behind, place your men to enable you to take best advantage of hoped-for doublets.

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Theatre review:

'All's Well That Ends Well' given a rollicking presentation

By MARC RIVETTE

SHAKESPEARE'S *All's Well That Ends Well* is enough to put some teeth on edge, but to persist in that attitude in the face of the Staff Players Repertory Company presentation of the play is to fly from reason. It is given a rollicking presentation under the comic touch of director, Marcia Gambrell Hovick.

All's Well That Ends Well is the story of Helena, the daughter of a physician who falls for Bertram, the scion of the noble house to which she and her father were attached. When she cures the King of France with remedies inherited from her father, she is granted the reluctant hand of the young Count in marriage. Bertram, whose fortune is in ward to the king, has no choice but to marry her. He soon runs off to the wars, for he considers himself married beneath his station.

Count Bertram is almost universally disliked by audiences, since Shakespeare provided him with as little motivation as Iago, in *Othello*. However, Helena wants him, and get him she does, which gives rise to the title — at least, for the time Shakespeare concerns himself with. God alone knows how the marriage fared after the play.

•

A COMPANY that is able to speak Shakespeare's lines without ranting declamation is a rare find. The first indication that the delivery of the words would equal the beauty of the poetry came when Loel Shuler, the Countess of Rousillon, teamed with Thomas Sanchez, the clown, to present a dynamic comedy scene.

It was Sanchez's portrayal that made this reviewer realize that clowns were the television sets of the Elizabethan household. As daily entertainment, they brought wit to a high art, and everyone in the house, particularly the ladies, would play the game of trying to top them.

As the newlyweds, Barbara Shuler and Stephen Anthony Moorer do creditable jobs, but with one annoying habit. Both seem to have fallen under the impression that a wrinkled-brow, pained expression, maintained throughout, is the height facial acting.

Stephen Dirk as Lafew again shows his versatility and immersion in each role he plays. Jeff Hudelson, as Parolles, the pompous fraud, is rightfully allowed his head, and makes the comic most of the role.

Jan Du Plain, as Diana, and Louise Wilson, as the widow, have learned to play off each other, and strike sparks with their playing. Richard Boynton and William Cates strike proper stance as authority figures.

William Lewis' scene design impressively creates the feeling of the bleakness and solidity of medieval castles. And, the costumes created by Loel Shuler and Mary Brand are, in a word, sparkling.

Although, this has been lumped with the bitter comedies, Marcia Gambrell Hovick wisely plays her company for all the laughs possible, which is, I am certain, the way it must have been played in Shakespeare's time.

He, above all, believed that the audience came to the theater for entertainment, and that is what he gave them. Shakespeare meant the audience to have fun— the groundlings would not have had it otherwise — and that is precisely what this company gives you.

All's Well That Ends Well is staged each Friday through Sunday at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel.

Armstrongs return from trip to China

The Carmel Foundation is welcoming back **Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Armstrong** of Carmel Valley Manor from their recent trip to China. The Mortimers will present a slide show titled *China As Seen Now* on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall. The Armstrongs will present another slide show on ancient China in late January.

BACKGAMMON
FOR A FINE SELECTION VISIT
THINKER TOYS
CARMEL PLAZA
MISSION BETWEEN
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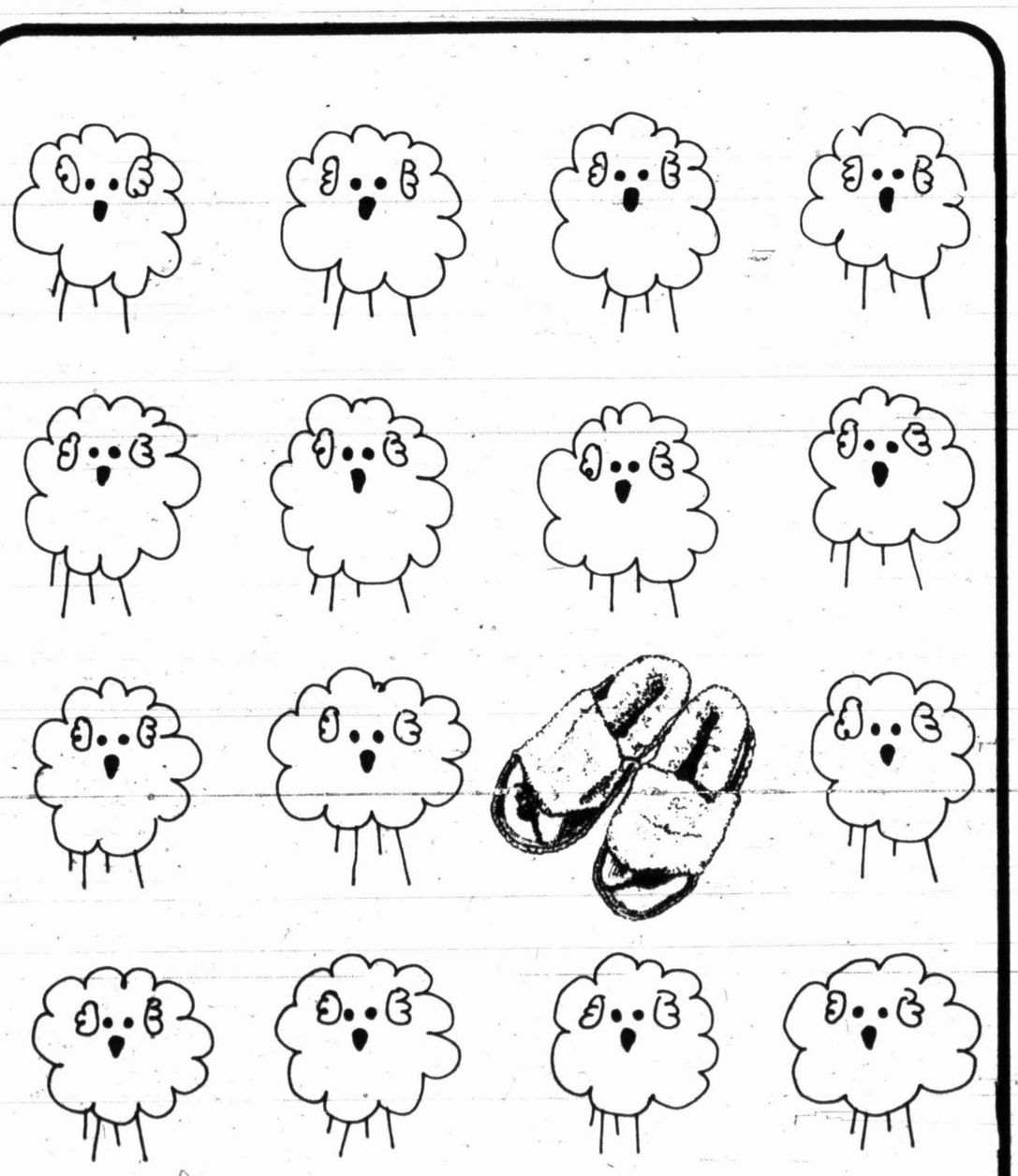
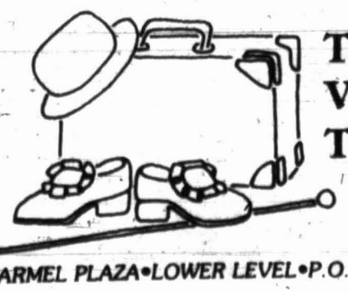


FUZZ FEET & THE FLOCK



The Village Traveler

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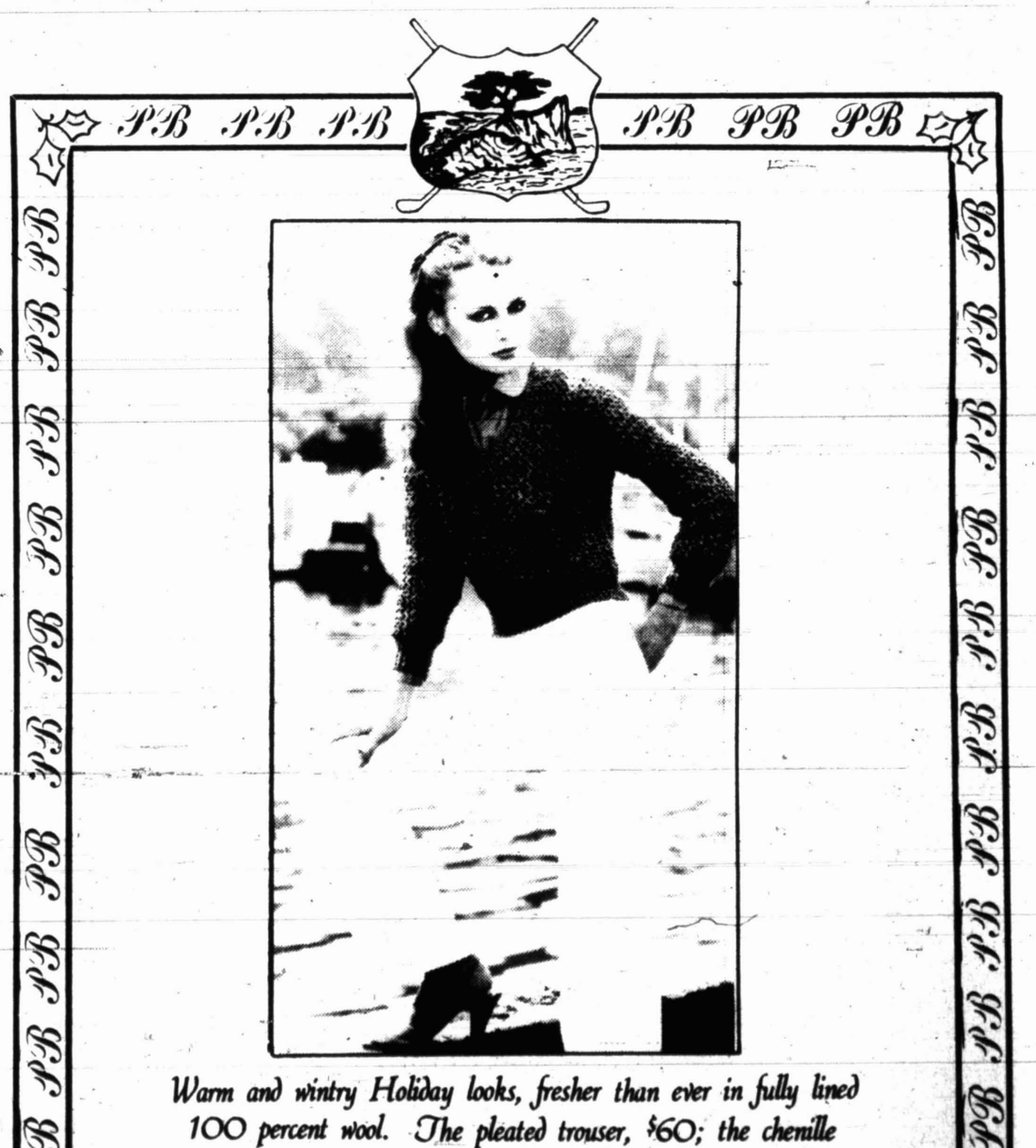

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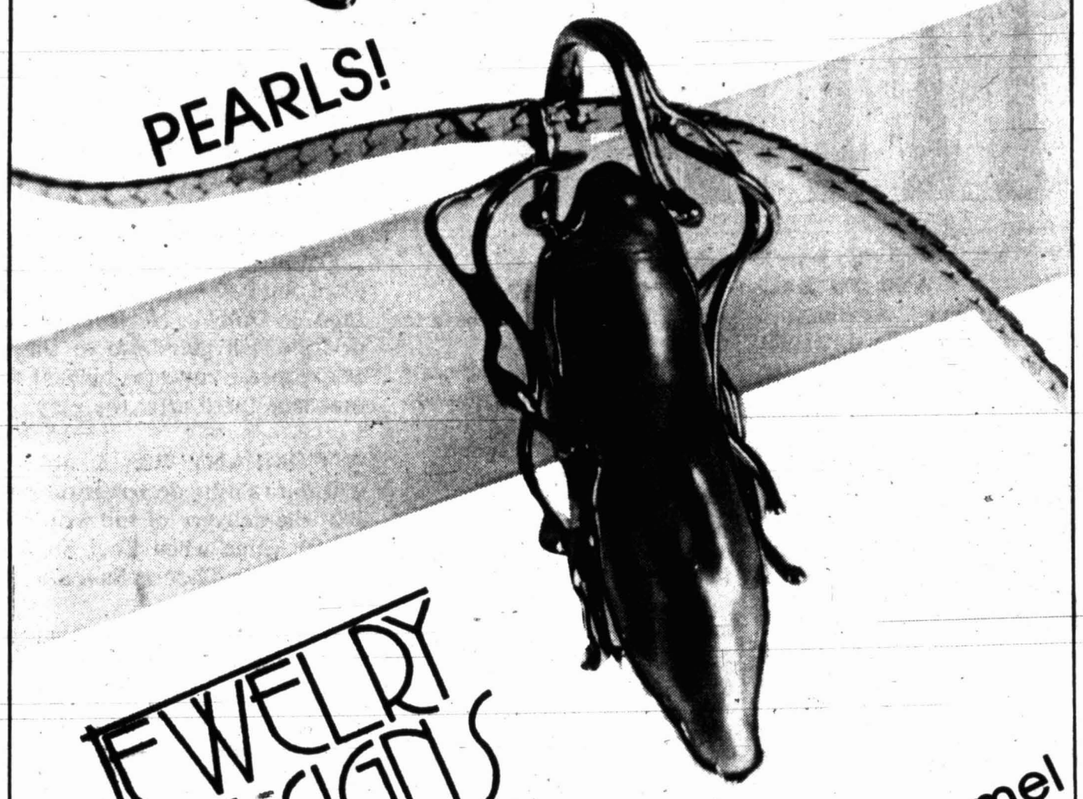

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REMEMBER WHEN?

50 years ago

CARMEL PUPS OFF FOR FAME IN SOUTHLAND

Woodside Wendy, Woodside Taffy and Halcyon Coquette, three Welsh terrier puppies of gentle descent and Carmel residence, have left the Peninsula, wagging their tails behind them. Tomorrow they face a battery of judges in the 13th annual dog show of the Los Angeles Kennel Club at the Ambassador Hotel.

The three small dogs are being chaperoned by their owner, Miss Marian Kingsland of Carmel.

SCOUT HOUSE DRIVE IN CARMEL IS UNDERWAY

As a result of a mass meeting in the interests of the Boy Scouts Tuesday evening at Sunset School, a committee of 10 was appointed to devise ways and means of financing the new quarters which are planned for the boys.

The purpose of the committee will be to canvas the town to raise sufficient funds for the house.

Frank Sheridan acted as chairman of the program. Miles Bain and Samuel Etheridge gave several delightful solos with Tom Cator as accompanist. Frances Montgomery appeared in some of her inimitable impersonations.

SSH! NOT A WORD TO ANYONE: THERE'S NO PLACE TO KEEP 'EM

This shouldn't be told; not even whispered.

The county jail is in quarantine. No one can be let out of its cells and no one can get in.

It was a case of spinal meningitis that caused the health officers to lock up the jail in Salinas for a two-week quarantine. And it is a clause in the Constitution which prevents prisoners from being incarcerated in quarantined quarters. That would be cruel and unusual punishment.

Our chief of police is Gloomy Gus this week. Crime may break out at any minute in Carmel and what use is a chief of police without either a city or a county jail? Where can he incarcerate his prisoners? You can't leave them handcuffed to a telephone pole for a fortnight. And they can't sleep in Gus's bed.

Obviously, the thing to do is keep the news of this quarantine to ourselves. Let it be the secret of the *Pine Cone* readers, none of whom has criminal tendencies. And cheer Gus with a friendly pat on the back or a kindly word.

GUS ENGLUND TREES HIS MAN

Gus Englund passed beneath a patriarchal cypress on the 17 Mile Drive and peered inquiringly upward at the two men perched among the limbs.

"Does either of you men happen to be Joe Sanders?" he asked.

The gentleman on the highest limb regarded Carmel's city marshal thoughtfully for a moment, then replied: "I am Joe Sanders."

In this fashion did the force of law and order and an accused man came face-to-face last Monday afternoon—one planted solidly on American soil, the other up a tree.

Sanders, it appears, was not in hiding at the time of arrest. He was plying his lawful trade of tree doctor. The chap with him when Englund arrived was a colleague. Englund was advised from Oakland of the man's calling and his general location. His stalk immediately narrowed down to a careful check of all trees in the given area.

25 years ago

CITY TO SELL TWO CARMEL CHARMERS

Want to buy an authentic Carmel cottage and guest house, and haul them away? The City Council authorized advertising for bids in the Dec. 7 and 24 issues of the *Pine Cone* for the rectory, the cottage next door to city hall, which was city hall until the Episcopalians moved out and the council and finance department moved in. Also for sale will be the little guest house behind the rectory where the late Tom Hefling, Carmel's gentle, much loved tax collector, spent his placid days among his big tax lists and calendar lithograph landscapes.

COUNCIL FROWNS ON PERSONS WHO INSTALL HITCHING POSTS WITHOUT USE PERMITS

Frances Whitaker, at Wednesday night's meeting, invited the council to throw the book at a local contractor who had installed a curb on the west side of Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth without obtaining a permit.

The council agreed that too many people were putting in driveways, sidewalks and curbs first and asking for a permit afterward. They told the city attorney to notify the contractor to put the curb in proper condition. A local resident will be instructed to remove an iron hitching post and a flagpole he has put up in front of his home.

10 years ago

MASON'S SOLD TO DAVID HUGHES

Mason's at Sixth and Dolores streets was sold last week by Margaret Mason to Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes.

Her ownership dates to 1952 when she and her first husband, Robert Mason, purchased the shop, then known as Balzer's.

After his death she ran the business alone for a number of years until her marriage to Nicholas Kovacevich when it again became a husband and wife operation.

The Hughes also have the Cinderella Shop, at Ocean and Dolores, which they purchased last April from Helen Lightner Dean.

Mason's will continue under the old name until remodeling is carried out with a rustic barn theme, and the new stock of sportswear is completed. It will then be known as Cinderella's Hayloft.

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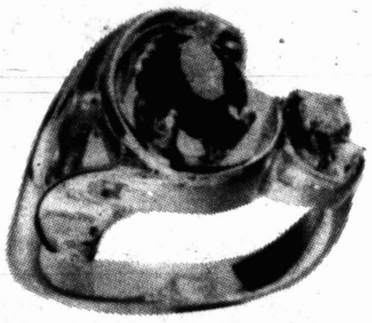

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Workshop Dec. 13 on PG&E Moss Landing oil spill plan

The Central Coast Regional Commission will conduct a series of public workshops concerning an oil spill contingency plan and a terminal operations manual for the recently approved expansion of Pacific Gas & Electric Company's Marine Oil Terminal in Moss Landing.

The first workshop has been scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Purpose of the workshops, according to the commission, is to provide an opportunity for full public understanding of the plan and manual, to determine if all necessary provisions have been taken to preserve and protect the Monterey Bay environment, and to provide for safe operations of the marine oil terminal. The workshops are being held to fulfill conditions of the California Coastal Commission in its approval of PG&E's permit to expand the exsting marine oil terminal. Comments will be limited to matters concerning the adequacy of the plan and manual, the commission said.

The first workshop will be devoted to a presentation of materials by PG&E and other involved agencies with questions and comments to follow. Future workshops, tentatively scheduled for January and February, will provide additional opportunity for public comment and discussion. A final public hearing at which the Coastal Commission will take action on the plan and manual will follow the workshops.

Copies of the plan and manual are available at local libraries and the Coastal Commission's Regional Office in Santa Cruz.

Requests for additional information should be made by contacting the Coastal Commission, attention Steven Maki, 701 Ocean Street, Room 310, Santa Cruz, or phoning (408) 426-7390.

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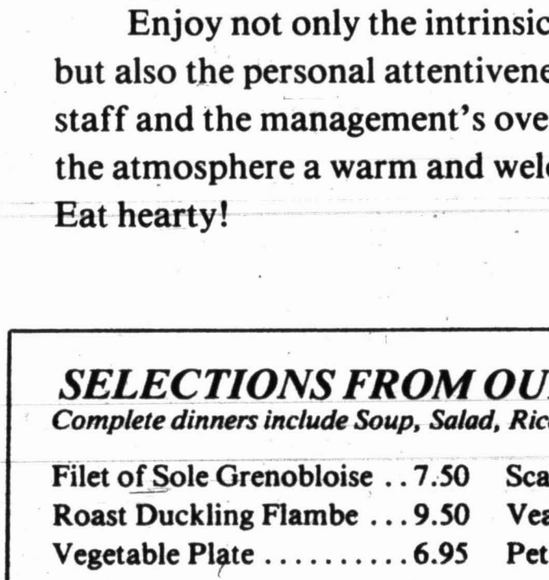

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CVPOA to appeal decision

'Missing acre' doesn't hurt Mark condo project

THE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION decided last week that Mrs. Barbara Mark was not guilty of any wrongdoing in a miscalculation on the size of her property in the heart of Carmel Valley Village. The parcel is located behind the White Oak Shops on Carmel Valley Road between Paso Hondo and Esquiline roads.

By a 4-1 vote, the commission agreed to allow Mrs. Mark to proceed with her 40-unit condominium development despite the discovery that her property is 8.1 acres rather than the 9.1 acres originally submitted.

The discrepancy was uncovered in a final survey after the project won approval last July. Architect Jerome Romis notified the county of the error in October.

Commissioner Walter Basham termed it "an honest error." He called for a motion to proceed with the project, declaring, "If the 40 units fit there before, they'll still fit."

•

MARY ANN MATTHEWS, representing the 1,000-member Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, said an appeal would be filed immediately.

Matthews charged, "Imagine if you had an 11 percent error on your tax return. Would you get away with it?"

She claimed that the commission's decision was a "dangerous precedent" in that it sidestepped her argument that the one-acre loss significantly increased the project's density.

Matthews presented a statement from the CVPOA that called for the commission to reduce the number of units in proportion to the 11 percent reduction in acreage.

•

"DENSITY IS THE crucial issue," she said. "Despite what the health department says, we're not sure that the 40 units can dispose of sewage properly in the long term." She noted that each of the proposed 1,650-square-foot units will have two bedrooms and a loft that could serve as a third bedroom. The project includes a tennis court and swimming pool.

"If this had been known to be an eight-acre parcel, they clearly wouldn't have gotten 40 units," Matthews said. She revealed that the CVPOA reluctantly decided not to appeal the approval of the project last July, although the organization had argued that the development should have no more than 35 units.

To allow the developer to continue with 40 units in light of the one-acre discrepancy, Matthews said, would be to "reward his carelessness."

•

DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL Jose Ramos said at the beginning of the hearing that the matter had no precedent—a tentative subdivision map has never been approved under a "misapprehension," he said.

Wesley Arvig, county senior planner in charge of subdivisions, said that if Mrs. Mark volunteered to drop three units to keep the subdivision the same 4.5 units per acre density, it would be "one line of approach" to the unusual dilemma.

But attorney Francis "Skip" Lloyd, representing Mrs. Mark, said that the project was not substantially altered by the error. "We can keep the same number of units (40) on the piece of property the way the architect envisioned it," he insisted.

Lloyd explained that the dimensions of the parcel are the same. He claimed, "It was just an addition error." Besides, Lloyd added, the Village Greens condominium project "down the road" is proposed at an even greater density of 5.1 units per acre.

•

MATTHEWS SAID THAT it would be a "dangerous precedent" for Carmel Valley if the commission used the 22-unit Village Greens project as a density measuring stick for other developments.

The opposition could "play the same game," Matthews said, noting that the 40-unit project was equivalent to 100 motel units.

She said that the solution was to "scale back" the number of units.

•

LLOYD SAID THAT it would be unfair to reduce the project to below 36 units. He huddled briefly with Mrs. Mark and Romis in the hallway and then returned to the hearing with an offer to trim the project by two units.

"We find the numbers game repugnant," Mrs. Mark said.

Continued on page 15

THIS SMILING TRIO WON an unexpected concession from the county last week for the Barbara Mark condominium project. The three, (left to right) attorney Francis Lloyd, architect Jerome Romis and Mrs. Barbara Mark, offered to trim the 40-unit project to 38 units because of an error in acreage. Opponents, including John Broberg (seated in rear, with goatee) wanted it trimmed to 36 units. The county Planning Commission voted to keep it at 40 units. (Steve Hellman photo)

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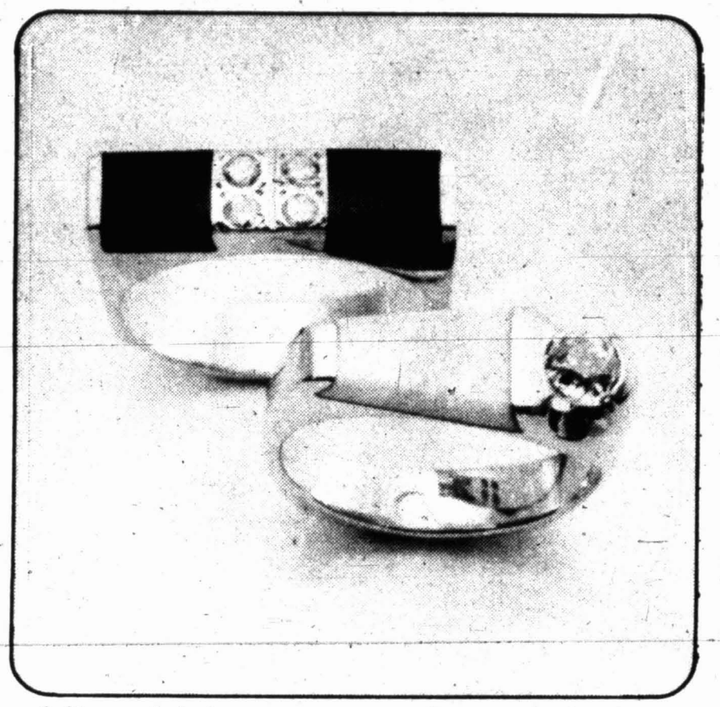

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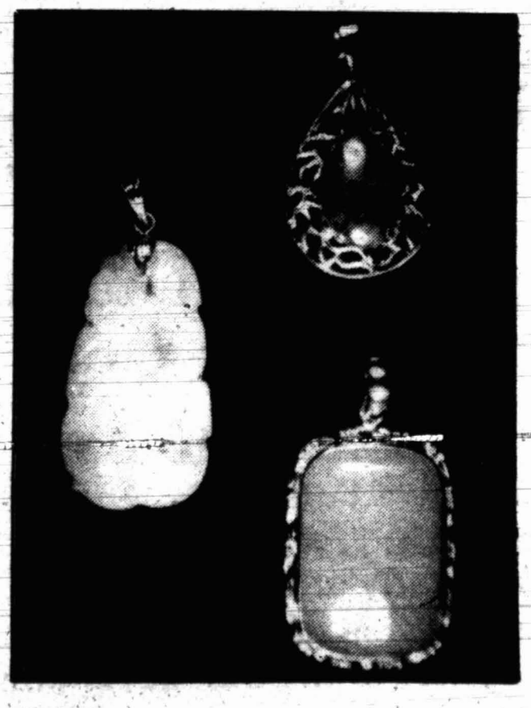

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One-woman show opens Sat.

Martha Pearson photo exhibit in Monterey

A one-woman show of photographs by Martha Pearson and an exhibit of photograms by Arnold Gilbert will open Saturday, Dec. 8 in the Heller Memorial Gallery and the Main Gallery, respectively, of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

The recipient of the 1979 Imogen Cunningham Award, Martha Pearson has been chosen by the Polaroid Corporation to use its new 600SF professional camera to create a portfolio of portraits which are included in the exhibition. Her 1979 shows include the Focus Gallery in San Francisco and The Polaroid Collection in Venice, Italy, where she was an instructor for Polaroid at *Venzia 79—la fotografia.*

Currently self-employed as a photographer in Monterey, Pearson is at work on family portraits of recent immigrants from the Soviet Union and portraits of other photographers.

The exhibit of photograms by Arnold Gilbert is composed of singular prints produced directly onto photographic paper without the use of a camera or negative. Gilbert, a builder and real estate broker by profession, has shown his photograms for four years—his works have been accepted in every group show he has attempted to enter.

Included in his credits of shows are the Friends of Photography Members Show and the Columbia College Photogram Show.

In addition to the photography exhibits, a special show of early primitive and contemporary ivories from the W.R. Holman collection may be viewed in the Folk Art Gallery. Other displays include textiles from Yugoslavia; puppets and masks from Indonesia and musical instruments from Nepal.

The exhibits may be viewed Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and weekends from 1-4 p.m. through Dec. 30. Admission is free.

For further information, phone 372-7591.

Carmel poets take top prizes

Winners of poetry contests sponsored by the fall issue of *Poetry Shell,* the magazine for Peninsula poets, included many Carmel area residents. They are: for serious verse, **Alice Mehdy** of Carmel, first prize; special Christmas verse, **Carol Gliebe** of Carmel, first prize; juvenile verse, first prize, **Patrice Malone** of Carmel and second prize, **Christie Balestrieri** of Pebble Beach.

Free pine boughs are available

Pine tree boughs, which make wonderful Christmas decorations, will be available to the public free of charge, according to the Carmel Department of Public Works.

The boughs will be stacked at the Sunset Center parking lot at the northwest corner of Tenth and San Carlos. The stacks will be replenished until Dec. 17.

The public works department also announced that its 25th annual tree giveaway is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 23, from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the Carmel Post Office parking lot at Fifth and Dolores.

Over 5,000 bare-root seedlings of Douglas fir, cypress and Monterey pine will be given away in the city's annual effort to keep Carmel stocked with beautiful trees.

New baby for the Le Valley's

By leaps and bounds we are increasing all the time. The latest addition to Carmel Valley is the Nov. 3 birth of lovely Alyce McBain LeValley. Alyce is the daughter of popular Carmel High School teacher Wally LeValley and his wife, Marikay, of Paso Hondo Road.

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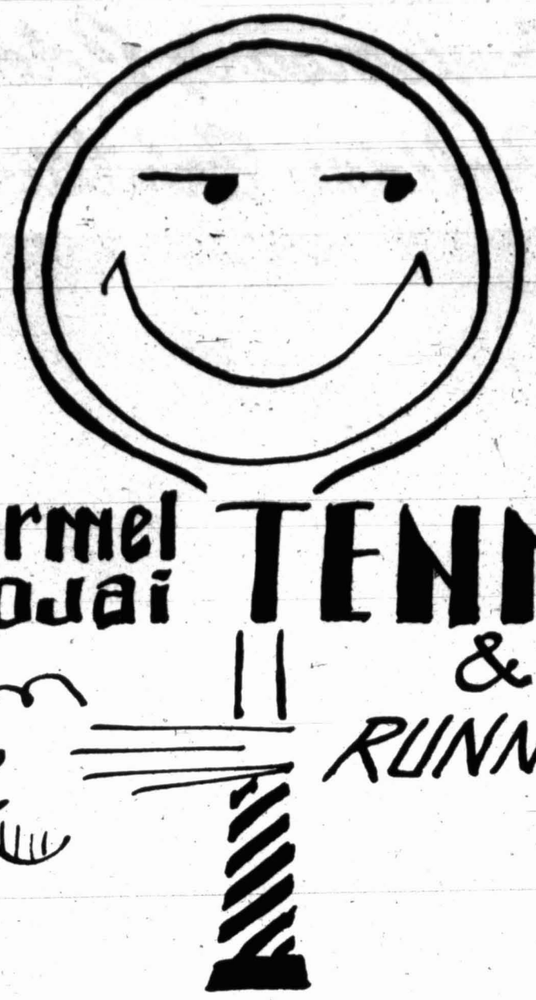

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Carmel Plaza Carmel

A THOUGHTFUL GROUP of county employees wrestle with the technical question of what to do about Mrs. Barbara Mark's missing one acre. The planning staffers finally decided it was not necessary for the developer to refile a new subdivision map. Huddling on the question are (left to right): Jose Ramos, deputy county counsel; Mark Kostielney, supervising sanitarian; Wesley Arvig, senior planner in charge of subdivisions, and Bob Slimmon, zoning administrator.

'Missing acre' doesn't hurt Mark condominium project

Continued from page 11

"But we have come here for a fair and square compromise. We're willing to go with 38 units to settle it."

Basham's motion, however, to allow the 40 units was supported by commissioners Sherry Owen, Calvin Reaves and chairman Joseph Sullivan. Commissioners Gary Varga and Peter Cailotto were absent. Commissioners Marc Del Piero and Manuel Jimenez refrained from voting because they were not present during the previous hearing when the project was approved.

COMMISSIONER BILL Peters, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said that there had been a series of errors when the project was approved for 40 units based on sewer connection. "This is just perpetuating the errors," he said.

At one time, Mrs. Mark had proposed a 100-unit resort with tennis courts and a restaurant. She later revised her application for a 55-unit condominium complex. The current 40-unit proposal was approved with 40 conditions, including major requirements on sewage disposal and road connections.

A long-time Valley resident, Mrs. Mark has maintained that she needs to develop the land that her family has owned since 1939 in order to pay $175,000 in inheritance taxes.

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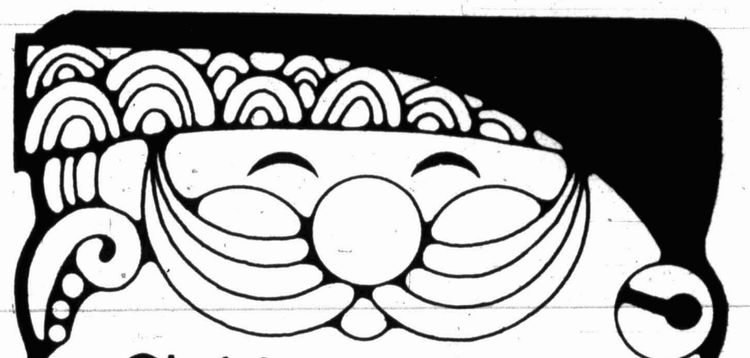

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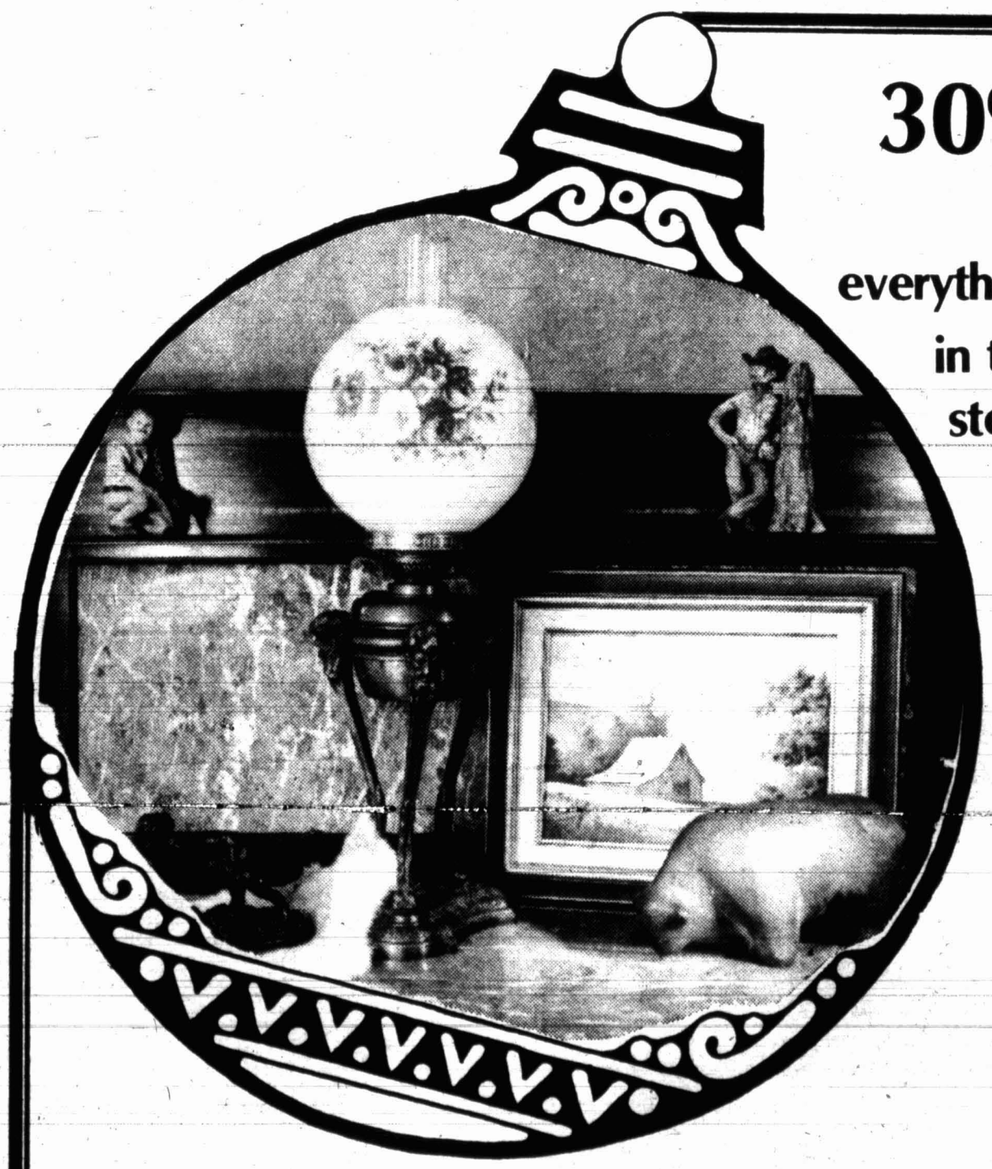

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PINES ON THE CLIFF, **a watercolor by award-winning Carmel artist Miguel Dominguez, is included in his one-man show of works on view through Dec. 8 at the Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.**

Our Churches

ALL SAINTS'

The Eucharist will be celebrated at All Saints' Episcopal Church at 8, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9. Morning prayer will be read at 11:30 a.m.

The 20-40's group of All Saints' parish will decorate the parish hall at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, to prepare for the annual Dickensian dinner on Sunday, Dec 9, and then meet later for a potluck dinner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hess.

CARMEL MISSION

The Carmel Mission Basilica will have Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Afternoon Masses are at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions may be given on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The Carmel Mission will feature its annual event, *Las Posadas,* the re-enactment of Mary and Joseph's Journey to Bethlehem for the birth of Jesus, on Dec. 16, after the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

Communal Penance Celebration will take place on Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN

Deane E. Hendricks will deliver this Sunday's sermon titled *Jesus the Man* at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. This is the second of a series of four sermons on Jesus.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

God the Cause and Creator is the title of the lesson-sermon to be read at the 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. services on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Sunday school for young people under the age of 20 begins at 11 a.m.

Testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. Ronald J. Menmuir will deliver the second of four December sermons on the *Advent: Light in the Dark.* Services begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver a sermon titled *When God Opens His Hand a Finger at a Time* at the 11 a.m. Sunday service. A second Family Christmas Service will begina t 6 p.m.

The public is invited to attend craft lessons on Mondays at noon. The class is now making wreaths and Christmas decorations.

ST. PHILIP'S

Christ-Centered or I-Centered Lives is the title of this Sunday's service to be delivered by the Rev. Luther Berven at 9:30 a.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

Miss Leslie Gold will be the violin soloist.

THE WAYFARER

The Rev. Charles Anker will deliver a sermon titled *The Eternal Springs of Hope* at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services.

On Thursday, Dec. 13, the United Methodist Women's Club will have an Advent tea in the Fellowship Hall. Individual Christmas placesettings will be displayed.

Following the tea, the Wayfarer will offer a musical program at 3:15 in the sanctuary. The program includes Christmas carols, poetry and scripture readings. Vocalists, harpsicord and phonographs will supply the music.

OBITUARIES

VEVA MATILDA BURGON

Veva Matilda Burgon of Carmel, a retired teacher, died Wednesday, Nov. 28, after a brief illness. She was 89.

Miss Burgon was born in Murray, Utah, on March 28, 1890.

She taught in Utah schools for many years before retiring and moving to the Peninsula 30 years ago.

Miss Burgon was a member of the Carmel Mission Altar Society.

She is survived by her brother, Guy Burgon of Idaho, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside rites were performed by Monsignor Eanon MacNahon of Carmel Mission at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Mission Memorial Park. Arrangements were handled by Seaside Mortuary.

C. LESLIE CRANDALL

C. Leslie Crandall of Carmel, former executive and art director for a game manufacturer, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital in Monterey following a long illness. He was 72.

Mr. Crandall was born May 13, 1907 in Mobile, Ala., and had lived in Carmel since 1965.

He attended the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco from 1925-30, then worked as a costume and scene designer for Reginald Travers of San Francisco.

He later became vice president and head of the art department at Cadaco-Ellis Corp. of Chicago, a game manufacturer. He was employed by the company for 30 years before retiring.

Mr. Crandall leaves no survivors.

Services were at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the Paul Mortuary chapel in Pacific Grove, with the Rev. Wayne Adams of the Cypress Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula officiating.

Burial took place at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

SHAWN PATRICK IRWIN

Shawn Patrick Irwin of Carmel died Sunday, Dec. 2, at Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco. He was 16.

Irwin lived most of his life in Carmel. He attended Woods School, Carmel Middle School and, for one year, Carmel High School. Owing to his illness, he did not return to Carmel High for his sophomore year.

He was born on June 14, 1963, at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. He lived for nearly two years in West Germany as a child.

Irwin is survived by his parents, Howard Jr. and Gyll; two sisters, Stacey and Serra, and his maternal grandmother, Lorraine G. Meyer, all of Carmel.

Following cremation, ashes were scattered at sea. There were no services.

The family requests that any contributions in the youth's name be made to the Children's Home Society, 440 Pearl St., Monterey.

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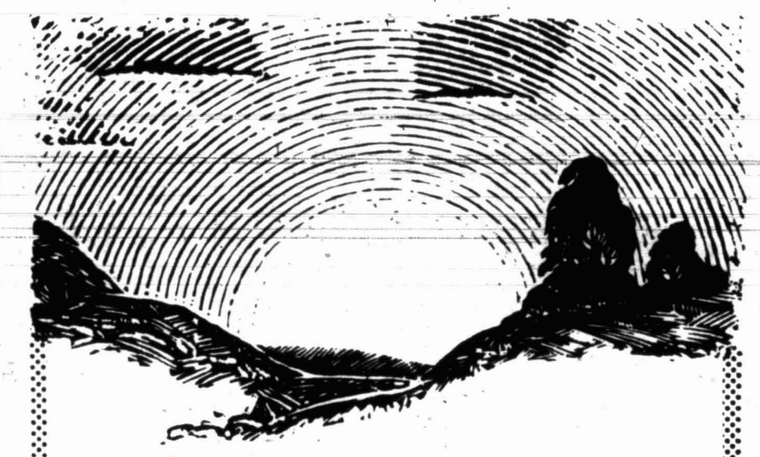

Carmel Church SERVICES

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 (1928 BCP), 10 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 Sun. Church school, 9 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

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Carmel Mission Basilica

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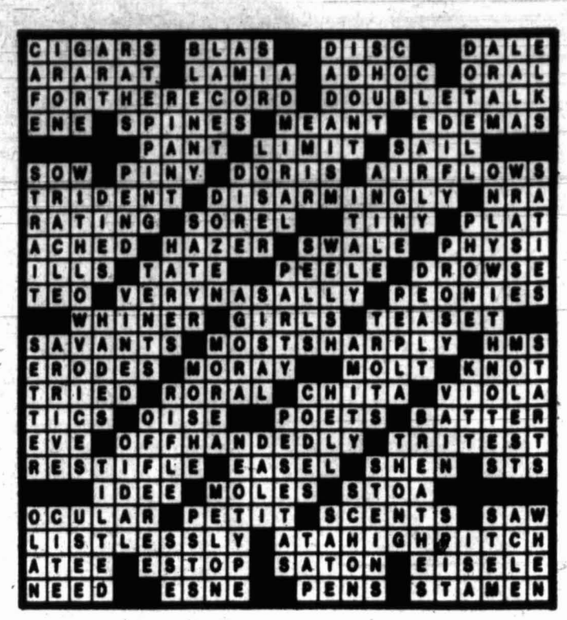

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Rare opportunity—For Sale. Carmel Golf & Country Club condominium, two-bed, two-bath, superb quality. Beautiful setting. Fully furnished and ready for occupancy, or rent through us. Price reduced to $225,000, furnished.

Money is tight and rates are high, but there IS new financing available on this lovely home in the Outlook Drive area. Incredible views, as well as many other amenities enhance this four-bedroom, three-bath home with den. Owner will carry financing on property. Accurately priced at $297,000.

In Carmel Valley.
(only 3½ miles from Carmel)

FOR A LISTING THAT GETS RESULTS CALL
624-1581 *EXT. 296*
8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

EXCELLENT FINANCING

Immaculate, completely remodeled two-bedroom, one-bath close to town on a quiet street. Outstanding kitchen with all appliances. Listed at only $139,000 with excellent financing!!

Burchell, Bayne & Dougal Realtors

Ocean at Dolores, Box E-1, Carmel 93921
(408) 624-6461

CARMEL VIEWS

3 3

- Approximately 2,400 square feet, 1½ years old.
- Contemporary home with wood paneling and beamed ceilings.
- Dining room and breakfast room.
- Wooden decking with panoramic view of Carmel Valley.
- Separate mother-in-law quarters downstairs.

$290,000

Donna Dougherty Real Estate
Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel
625-1113

M•M

FOR A COMFORTABLE CHANGE OF PACE

Discover a new world in this "Gleaming Two-Story Colonial Home." Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken marble tub with Jacuzzi, artistically planned on an acre of a scenic corner. Sensational view of gently rolling countryside. Call today to see it! $153,000

ONE OF THE BETTER BUYS IN CARMEL VALLEY

2133 square feet living area. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, den that can be converted into bedroom. 1,400 square feet of decking, outstanding view. 2.36 acres of land. Owner will help finance. Call today! $205,000

BEACH FRONT

Elegant ocean-front home in exclusive Pajaro Dunes. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, guest quarters, sauna, three fireplaces, two wet bars, deck and two-car garage. $525,000.

Merit-McBride Realtors
22 Offices from Menlo Park to Carmel
and in So. Lake Tahoe
WITH AN EQUITY ADVANCE
PROGRAM FOR SELLERS
Carmel 625-3600 Monterey 373-3126

Superlative Views on Carmel Point

Elegant, spacious, well-planned home overlooking the Point in Carmel. Superlative views of the ocean, Carmel River Beach and Point Lobos from all rooms.

High-walled patio entrance, two-story slate entry, open stairway to second-level bedrooms. Plan includes family room with built-in wet bar and Hi Fi center. Large decks, beamed ceiling living room, two fireplaces provide the Carmel experience.

Reduced to $335,000

YOU CAN DO **BETTER** AT **GARDEN COURT**

AT THE PINE INN

GARDEN COURT REALTY
P.O. BOX 171 • CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA 93921
PHONE 625-3500

It pays to advertise in the Pine Cone!

TURN THIS INTO AN INFLATION-FIGHTER

Over one acre on Market Street in Salinas with hotel, "needs refurbishing." Operating market and over two-thirds in land to improve. Entrances on Market Street and Happ Street. Railroad land behind property. Excellent terms, $265,950.

GEM OF A SHOP

Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Gem, mineral and fossil business for investment and inflation-hedge customers, this **is it** in the business! Seller very flexible with stock—Will leave none, some or all. Ten years of good will with many returning customers. Good terms. Price reduced $45,000.

HARRY STEVENS
649-8410 • 455-1273 (home)

EXECU★SYSTEMS REALTORS

CARMEL VALLEY ESTATE WITH POOL

In Los Ranchitos

Located above Garland Park on a secluded 3+ acres with beautiful oak trees and views of the hills, this home is for the family who enjoys indoor/outdoor living! Inside are four large bedrooms, three baths, a formal dining room and a big, big den. And outside is a 17 x 34 pool with a walled patio and a large cabana. And there's even plenty of space to add a tennis court! $495,000.

del monte realty company

625-4111

"THE ONLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY LOCATED IN DEL MONTE FOREST"

CARMEL MEADOWS

Near the beach, this one-of-a-kind house has magnificent white water views. The Carmel River Beach, the Bird Refuge, and the artichoke fields all create an endless panorama of nature outside your living room window. The house itself is virtually irreplaceable with five large bedrooms, 3½ baths, Travertine floors, two fireplaces, three decks, a complete security system, and rich wood paneling. All this on two lots near the beach for $625,000 and worth it. Drive to Ribera Road in Carmel Meadows. Look for the white house at 2741 Calle La Cruz.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
625-1343
Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel
Birgit Mouton
Mike Rudl
Carr Pecknold
Vince Bramlet
Bill Smith

BEHIND THE GATES IN MPCC

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Approximately 4 years old, 2,100 square feet. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac with excellent owner financing. $194,500.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP and attention to detail shows in this four-bedroom home close to the clubhouse, Point Joe and Spanish Bay. $250,000.

LOCATED ON THE 17th FAIRWAY of the Shore Course, three bedrooms and large enclosed porch. Golfer's special, $275,000.

LARGE BUILDING SITE across from fairway. Build a home of your design with owner financing and subordination. $110,000.

624-1444

VINTAGE REALTY

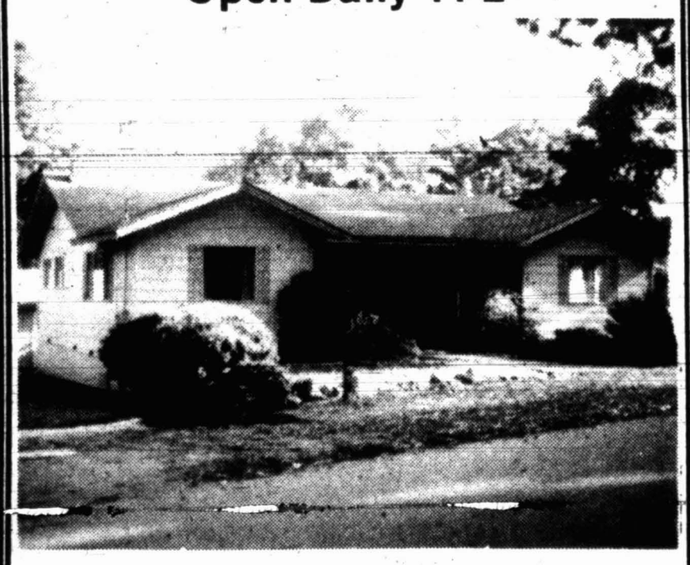
P.O. Box 5786
Carmel, CA

Century 21

Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

SACRIFICE SALE

Open Daily 11-2



648 Lobos (off upper Prescott)
New Monterey

Would you believe ... only $82,500 buys this three-bedroom, two-bath family home on a quiet street near the Defense Language Institute. (This has been appraised at $95,000 by a local lender.) There is a big brick corner fireplace, large deck off the master bedroom, some assumable financing ... and immediate occupancy. This is your Christmas present from us to you. Call immediately!

Century 21

Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

Junipero above 5th, Carmel 625-3550
David at Forest, Pacific Grove 649-0848
Fremont at Clemintina, Seaside 899-2404

ONE BLOCK TO P.O.

Ideal weekender now with room for future development and expansion. 60x100 lot, plus old-time "Carmel Charmer." $140,000.

Saulsbury, Broker *624-5249*

SAN BENANCIO CANYON **$182,500**
An exceptional residence designed and built by HUGH COMSTOCK possessing great charm—a three-bedroom, 2½-bath POST ADOBE with beautiful fireplaces in both living room and master bedroom. This is the first time this desirable residence has ever been on the market and it is very realistically priced—with some financing help by owner, if desired.

PALO COLORADO ACREAGE **$65,000**
Forty acres with a view that will knock your socks off—for someone who cherishes their privacy and wants a building site for an exceptional home. Owner will assist in financing.

MARINA **$97,000**
The very most for the least—in the best part of Marina—a delightful 2½-year-old home with three bedrooms, two baths, family room and large living room, plus a double garage. Permanent open space just over the back fence.

CATLIN
ASSOCIATES
REALTORS—624-8525
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH•CARMEL

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN CARMEL VALLEY!

ON AN ACRE OF SPLENDOR! PANELED FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, MIRRORED ENTRY, THREE BEDROOMS, FORMAL DINING, TWO-CAR GARAGE, SEPARATE LAUNDRY, ***PRIME*** AREA!! $175,000!

ANOTHER ENTIRE ACRE AND 3,700 SQUARE FEET! FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, DINING ROOM, WET BAR, GARDEN BATHS, AND VIEWS! VIEWS! $297,000!

TWO HOMES ON AN ACRE WITH CIRCULAR DRIVE AND GORGEOUS MOUNTAIN VIEWS! MAIN HOME FEATURES IMPORTED TILE, BEAMED CEILINGS, 2,340 SQUARE FEET, THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS! GUEST HOME FANTASTIC! TWO BEDROOMS, FULL KITCHEN, STUDY ... AND!!!! 29% DOWN AND OWNER WILL CARRY BALANCE AT 11½!! $225,000!

LARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

Monterey	Monterey	Carmel	Pacific Grove
449 Pierce St.	261 Webster	5th & Dolores	2108 Sunset Dr.
373-0405	375-2466	625-0661	649-3088

MUSTARD
Realty Associates

CARMEL CHARMER—CAMINO REAL
Four bedrooms, four baths, completely remodeled on two city lots with large deck and ocean view. Walk to shops and beach. Owner will help finance.

CARMEL KNOLLS
Very spacious four-bedroom, three-bath home with lots of decking overlooking Carmel Valley hills. Owner will assist with financing.

624-3807 or 624-7161
Lincoln at Ocean, Carmel

Carmel—Scenic Drive

A "one of a kind" property with panoramic views from Carmel River Beach to Point Lobos to the expanses of the Pacific. Four bedroom, three-bath classic residence in the finest Carmel location. **Offered at $695,000.**

Carmel Woods

Located on ⅓ acre bordering the Del Monte Forest, there is a two-bedroom, two-bath main house, fully equipped apartment and authentic Japanese tea house. **An extra attractive value, $297,000.**

Carmel Valley

One mile from Rancho Shopping Center, close to schools, this one-acre property is very unique. A main house (four bedrms, three baths), a guest house (two bedrms., two baths), and a separate in-law/servant apartment. **Complete brochure available. Asking $395,000.**

Carmel Meadows

A fine, quality home—three bedrms., three baths, nice views, patios with spa; master bath with sunken tub, two fireplaces, etc. **AND ONLY $198,500.**

Carmel High Meadow

Relaxed, easy living and walking distance to Carmel-by-the-Sea—A custom-decorated two-bedroom, 1½-bath **condominium** with extra large deck, overlooking pool and tennis courts. **An excellent condominium value, $135,000.**

Carmel Highlands

With a Scandinavian feeling and woodsy setting, plus three bedrooms and two baths and 1800 sq. ft. of quality construction, this Carmel Highlands home is the best-priced home in the Carmel South Coast Area. **Owner financing, $189,000.**

Pebble Beach—Sunridge

A delightful wood and glass contemporary—three bedrooms and two baths and only three years new! Nice gardens, a feeling of total comfort and relaxation, and access to acres of wooded greenbelt. **A beautiful opportunity, $207,500.**

Creative financing terms
available on all these properties.

THE ENOS
FOURATT AGENCY
G. ROBERT HENRY, PARTNER

REALTORS-INSURANCE
Ocean & Dolores, P.O. Box K
Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-3829

A STORY BOOK HOUSE

Three bedrooms, two baths, walled courtyard, two fireplaces, on Carmel Point. $295,000.

✱ **Del Mesa** and **Hacienda our specialty.** Also **Riverwood** sales and rentals.

James Foster
REALTOR

and Associates:
Don McLean, Marjorie Pittman, John Kvenild, Harold Barry, Bud Leedom
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-2789

CARMEL RIVIERA

Let the sight and sound of the ocean and the fragrance of pine trees be yours from this architecturally planned redwood home of 6 years. Throughout, from the tiled entry, the living room with used brick fireplace and sundeck (14x15), a small library, two bedrooms and two baths, functional kitchen and double garage, there is a feeling of spaciousness and light from the excellent use of glass, skylights, beamed ceilings. The owners will finance based on 10% interest. $185,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

1,180 square feet of excellent display area plus furniture and fixtures. Seven months to go on lease with two five-year option periods. Choice area of Carmel. $20,000.

PANORAMIC VIEW LOT

Easy building site with exciting view of the Mission, mountains and Point Lobos. Approved plans are included. This lot is one-of-a-kind and is offered at $165,000. The owner may finance.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 5478, Carmel
624-1266 Lincoln & 6th
624-3887 Ocean & Monte Verde

PEBBLE BEACH

Cornucopia of Deluxe Extras

You enter and behold a magnificent 26x17 living room with high beamed ceiling, slumpstone fireplace and dramatic windows overlooking the privacy of a lush forest canyon with the fifth fairway of the Dunes Course beyond. The main level of some 2,000 square feet offers deluxe master bedroom suite with his and hers skylit dressing rooms, acres of closets and gorgeous bath featuring Jacuzzi tub and separate stall shower. There is also a guest bedroom suite, a den with closet ideal for conversion to wet bar, a formal dining room and a superb kitchen with custom cabinets, pantry, and casual dining. Below are 1,600 or more additional square feet on a separate heating system with an enormous family rumpus room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and piano alcove plus three additional bedrooms and two more complete baths and plenty of storage. Enjoy the backyard putting green and the sunny southerly exposure. This is a one-owner custom-built home you must see at $350,000. Please inquire for details.

JAY HOPKINS
& ASSOCIATES REALTORS

CARMEL, Mission near 4th.....625-1233
PACIFIC GROVE, 1213 Forest Ave.649-6121

BEACH FRONT HOME FABULOUS OCEAN VIEWS CARMEL

Located just north of Ocean Avenue on the west side of San Antonio, "Sand & Sea" is a beautiful custom home on an irreplaceable site. Offered at $575,000 with excellent terms. Will exchange.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 6 through
Monday, Dec. 10

780 Munras Ave.
Monterey
375-2273

Mission btwn. 4th & 5th
P.O. Box 6267, Carmel
624-7711

Serving the Entire Monterey Peninsula

Johnston's Jingles & Gems

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

CALL
Jim Johnston
Realtor Associate

215 THIRD ST. **PACIFIC GROVE**

"MARVELOUS!"
"EXQUISITE!"
"A RARE BEAUTY IN DESIGN!"
"WALTER BURDIE HAS DONE IT AGAIN!"

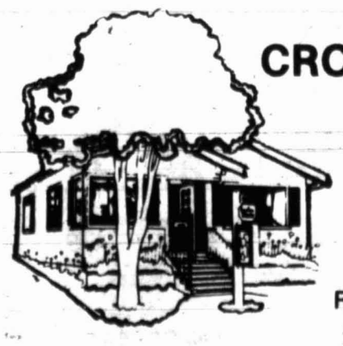
Now completed and ready for your inspection, this fine home proudly presents many quality features that can only be associated with the very best. Nestled in a tranquil setting, a lovely view of Monterey Bay from three different areas within, it's truly an architectural masterpiece!
Two large bedrooms ...
Two full baths ...
Fireplace with Travertine stone facing ...
Bay window with exclusive design ...
Formal dining room with bayview ...
Low-maintenance lot with sunny patio area ...
A unique offering reasonably priced at $187,500!
Owner may assist with financing ...
Your hostess, Joyce Yeo. Or, for a private showing call...

EXECU★SYSTEMS REALTORS

649-8410

A CHOICE LOCATION! South of Ocean Avenue, four blocks to the beach. A quality custom-built home just three years old. Excellent floor plan, well designed to take advantage of some lovely oak trees and to provide outlooks to the garden and very private and protected patio area. Two bedrooms (excellent closet space), two baths, entry, living room with fireplace, bookshelves and dining el, kitchen with all the built-ins, attached garage with automatic opener. Lush soft green carpeting. Draperies, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. A handsome home just listed at $250,000

We've a Home for You.



CROSS & FOSTER
EMILY DUNN
Realtors

Offices of Independent Real Estate Professionals

San Carlos Street
North of Fifth

Telephone 624-1569
P.O. Box 1172, Carmel, CA

Notice is hereby given that Constance Hudson is no longer a partner of Mustard Realty Associates.

Robert J. Chorney
Lucy R. Lynch
Homayoun Moezzi

CARMEL WITH MOUNTAIN VIEW—3 BRs 2 BATHS

Views of the mountains and the Mission Trails Park are yours from this roomy 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, and they can be seen from four different rooms: the living room, dining room, kitchen and one bedroom. For entertaining or relaxing, this home offers a huge patio and a large deck. It is located near Carmel Mission and is VERY, VERY reasonably priced at only $175,000.

CARMEL LOT NEAR TOWN AND BEACH

One of the few vacant lots available. It's priced at $122,500; it even has a little ocean view. What more can you say but "Where?" Call and we'll be delighted to tell you.

3 BRS, 3 BATHS, FOREST VIEWS

Every room you enter takes full advantage of a view of the pines, as far as you can see. Over 1,800 sq. ft. of contemporary design. One bedroom and bath are quite separate with an outside (as well as inside) entrance. In Carmel Woods, an easy walk to Woods School, yet with a feeling of absolute privacy. $239,500.

OCEAN VIEW ON CARMEL POINT— 2 BRS + DEN

This new home is nestled among tall cypress trees, and has ocean views to the south and to the west. Top quality construction: redwood siding, shake roof, real brick fireplace with marble trim, wood parquet floors, 2½ baths, 3 decks, and a low-maintenance garden. All this in Carmel's most prestigious area for $325,000.

PEBBLE BEACH 3 BR—$217,000

Located in the Sunridge Pines area. Large living room and master bedroom. 2 baths, cedar shake siding and roof. Detached 2-car garage, only 2½-years old. An excellent value.

2 BRS, 2½ BATHS, PADRE LANE, PEBBLE BEACH

This is a custom-designed, custom-built home on a secluded site about a half mile from Cypress Point Club. It has a 180° view of the pine forest through which the ocean is also visible. There's a large, formal dining room with double doors opening into a beautiful, large beamed-ceiling living room, making a traffic pattern that lends itself to entertaining both very large and very small groups. Structural features include thick, random-width oak plank floors, in and outdoor intercom system, circulating hot water, central vacuum system, Honeywell electronic air cleaner, Carmel stone fireplace and much, much more. At $425,000 this has to be one of the best values in "The Real Pebble Beach."

NEW HIGH MEADOW TOWNHOUSE

Located in a prestigious Carmel area, three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, custom decorated, with very good ocean and mountain views. Good sized rooms throughout. An outstanding property at $245,000.

60'x100' LOT NEAR TOWN AND BEACH OCEAN AND POINT LOBOS VIEW

On Camino Real a little north of 7th Ave. Almost level. Many beautiful oaks and pines, most of which do not have to be removed for building. A very rare opportunty at $185,000.

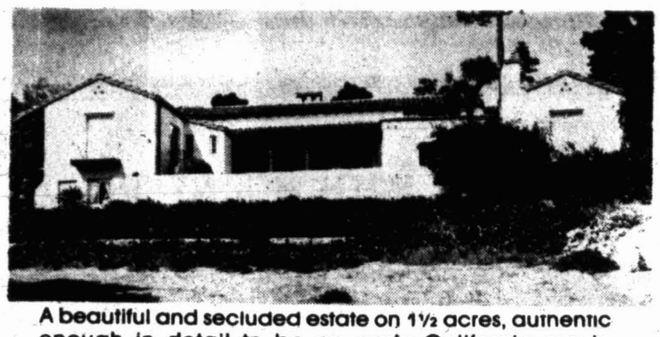
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors, In Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

First Capital Properties Co.

ARISTOCRATIC SPANISH VILLA WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW

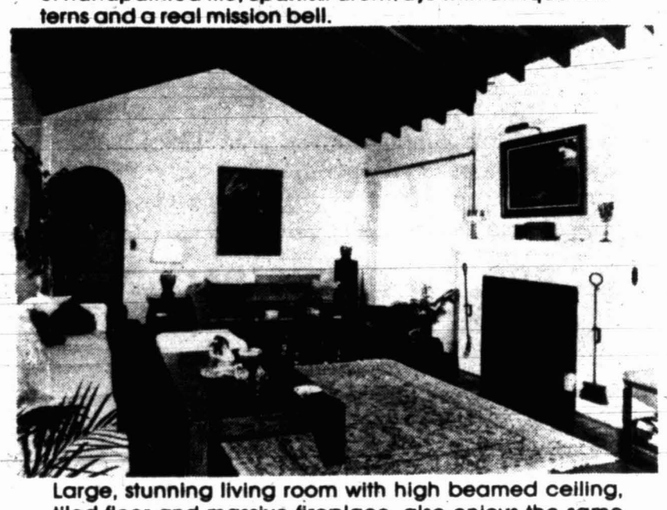
Pebble Beach



A beautiful and secluded estate on 1½ acres, authentic enough in detail to be an early California movie scenario.

Large stone terrace with rambling wisteria vines and tiled rose garden overlooks vast vistas of coastal scenic grandeur.

Traditional picturesque garden courtyard with fountain of handpainted tile, Spanish archways with antique lanterns and a real mission bell.



Large, stunning living room with high beamed ceiling, tiled floor and massive fireplace, also enjoys the same magnificent ocean views framed by towering pines.

Spacious dining room with tiled floor overlooks front terrace.

Large formal rooms, intimate, casual rooms and multi-levels, combine to provide just the flavor to match every mood. Master bedroom suite with convertible sitting room, small den and lower level bedroom and bath with separate entrance; genial breakfast room/bar off modernized kitchen with every time-saving convenience; charming guest cottage with Comstock fireplace; two-bedroom, two-bath, sitting room servant's quarters over garage. A Spanish hacienda of understated elegance for pleasurable living and entertaining, full of the warmth and enchantment of Old Mexico. Shown exclusively by appointment with Claire Henry, 375-8832.

$575,000

Specialists in Pebble Beach Properties Since 1919

Monterey
534 Abrego St.
649-8388

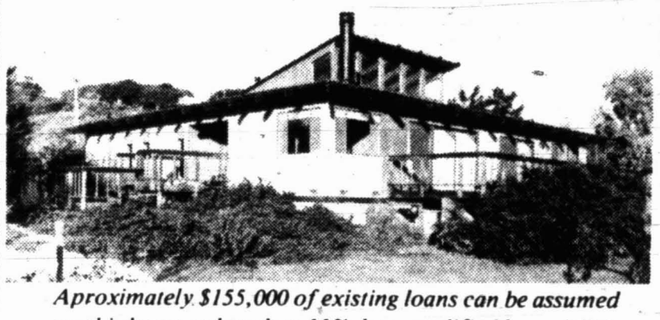
CARMEL CHARISMA

We are proud to present a home with Carmel Charm and just the right European influence! After you walk down the stone path to the terraced deck, you will step into the Spanish tiled foyer leading to the living room. One of the focal points is the old brick hearth that is framed on each side by Arcadia doors, making tall trees and sun part of this multi-purpose living area. The high-beamed ceiling guides the eye of the beholder toward a lofty bedroom perch. Facing the loft, across an uncrowded room, is a unique dining area accented by carefully crafted wainscoating and grass-green fabric wall covering. While your guests are enjoying the privacy and spaciousness of their five-room suite on a separate level, you can finish grooming your garden. At day's end you may retire to your hideaway workshop and enjoy your favorite hobby, take a peek at a perfect sunset or a short stroll to the village. $184,500.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN MPCC

This brand-new, three-bedroom, two-bath home in the MPCC area of Pebble Beach is still under construction with an estimated completion date of February, 1980. You'll be excited with the many luxurious features planned. Ample space for entertaining is offered in the large living room with vaulted beamed ceiling, fireplace and wet bar. Adjoining is another spacious room which can serve either as a dining room or family room. The master bedroom suite with a peek of the ocean includes a sitting area for relaxing, sewing or office space. The woman of the house will enjoy the dream kitchen with greenhouse window and separate laundry room, while the man of the house will welcome the oversize garage. If you've seen any of the fine homes built by Vic DeLuca, you'll know the quality and careful workmanship you can expect in this home. Call us and we'll show you one of his completed homes and then you can watch your own home being finished and ready for you to occupy. $250,000.

A FINANCING DREAM IN CARMEL VALLEY



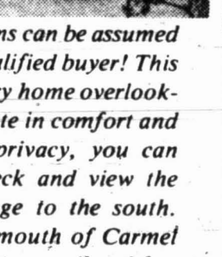
Aproximately $155,000 of existing loans can be assumed on this home at less than 11% by a qualified buyer! This three-bedroom, 2½-bath contemporary home overlooking the Carmel River offers the ultimate in comfort and pleasant surroundings. Fenced for privacy, you can bask in the sun on the redwood deck and view the beautiful Santa Lucia mountain range to the south. Located only five minutes from the mouth of Carmel Valley. Other features include family room/breakfast area, beamed ceiling, wet bar, studio/craft room, den, oversized detached double garage and beautiful landscaping on one acre of land with automatic sprinkler system. $230,000.

MONTSALAS-MONTEREY CONDOMINIUM

Set in a lovely, private setting, this two-bedroom, two-bath condominium offers the finest in easy living. The living room with its cathedral ceilings and tiled wood-burning fireplace opens onto a charming redwood patio bedecked with flowers and graced with a grand old oak tree. Both bedrooms have an enclosed, fenced patio area off their sliding glass doors. The all-tiled kitchen has every convenience — microwave, trash compactor, disposal, dishwasher, oven and range. It's fully carpeted and just a little over a year old. Pool, Jacuzzi and clubhouse. ASSUMABLE 9.85% VIR LOAN. $114,500.

Herma S. Curtis RealEstate

Better Homes and Gardens®



CARMEL 624-0176 | MONTEREY 372-4508 | CARMEL VALLEY 625-3300 | PACIFIC GROVE 649-4234

EXCELLENT BUY!

Creekside Condominium, three bedroom, 2½ bathrooms, two private patios, double garage with door opener. Extra parking for R.V. vehicles; including swimming pool and tennis courts, $83,000. Located on Monterey to Salinas Hiway.

PRICE REDUCED!

CARMEL CHARMER IN MONTEREY

Watch the sailboats from the loft and living room of this beautifully remodeled two-bedroom, one-bath home with large brick patio, redwood deck, completely fenced, verdant corner lot. Zoned RG-5. Owner anxious! $99,500. Contact Stella Sarsi.

Carmel by the Sea Realty
DOLORES & FIFTH
Next to the Post Office Parking Lot
625-2959 or 625-0249

A VERY SPECIAL CARMEL PROPERTY

Situated in Carmel's prestigious Hatton Fields just a few blocks from the Village yet affording complete privacy, a feeling of light, seclusion and just the right amount of sunshine or fog (the latter will vary daily) in a beautiful setting of mature oaks and landscaping.

Amenities of this small estate go on and on. (Seeing is believing). It's right here without that long drive to the forest or valley. A lovely sheltered pool with jacuzzi spa and adjacent a charming guest house with its own fireplace and window seats overlooking the garden and pool.

The main house leaves nothing one needs and features an unusually flexible floor plan and elegant interior.

Don't miss seeing this unique property. Shown by appointment only. $465,000.

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS "GO FOR IT!" GOOD ASSUMPTION "LOW-INTEREST" RATE

- Good location in Carmel
- Four bedrooms
- Two fireplaces
- Forest setting
- Fantastic value
- Offered at $169,500
- For more information, ask for Janenne.

CARMEL VALLEY

Mid-Valley with fantastic view, 3100 square feet, billiard room, hot tub, open beamed ceiling, separate guest quarters, Master bedroom suite with fireplace and Jacuzzi tub. 4½ baths, natural cedar shingle and shake exterior. $325,000.

"ACT QUICKLY"

- **Excellent financing**
- **Large assumable loan**
- **Plus owner will carry second**
- **Ocean view**
- **Carmel**

Three bedrooms, three baths, three-story home plus mother-in-law quarters. Offered at $205,000. For more information call Janenne.

PEACE—BEAUTY—PRIVACY—

all this can be yours, located in one of the most beautiful areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Own this gracious Georgian manor with 7,500 square feet of living space plus formal gardens, situated on 6.5 fenced acres. Privacy and security but still close proximity to shopping and airport. For more information on the many select features of this estate, send inquiries or call Janenne Bath for brochure. Offered at $1,250,000.

SUNSET

CORNER REALTY

8th and San Carlos • Carmel
Mailing Address P.O. Box 1655
Phone 624-5656

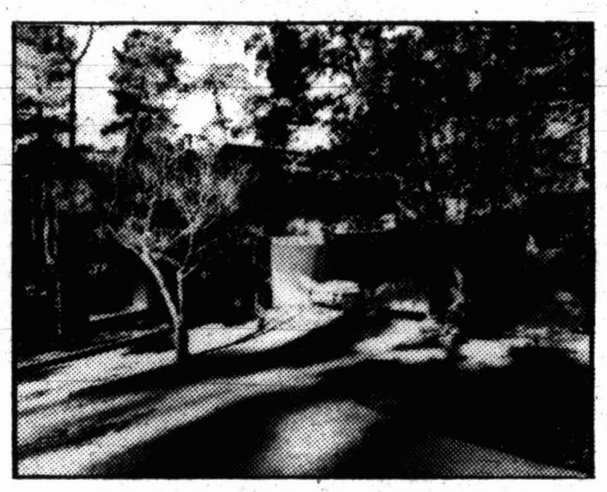
CHRISTOPHER BOCK

REAL ESTATE

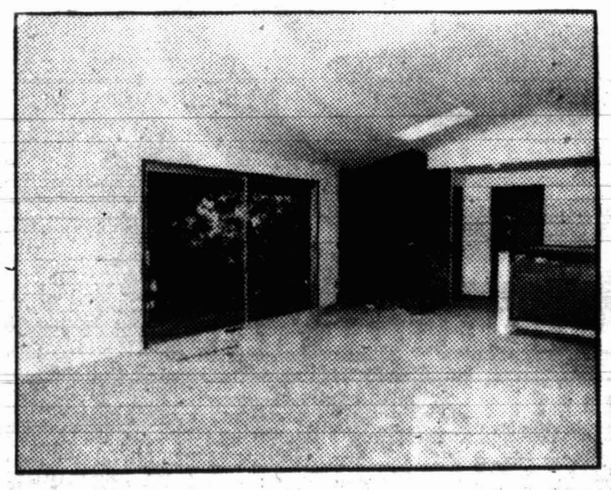
On the Edge of the Forest

The morning sun slants directly into the burnt-orange entrance door. All about stand towering pines and softly rounded oaks. Behind the house the forest begins, and across a permanent greenbelt you can catch just a glimpse of the famous Seventeen Mile Drive.

A curving drive descends from Pescadero to a circular plaza. Carports at right and left accommodate 3 cars. The door opens to an entry hall, with stairs off to the right. Follow these and you come to a large open area on the upper level, arriving in fact at a cozy corner fireplace, topped by redwood paneling.



The big room, all white with off-white carpeting, is of course the living room. Huge sliding doors open to a long deck looking out over the trees. Two skylights punctuate the white ceiling, and a semi-partition forms an island at the left. Behind it is the smart and efficient kitchen, with windows facing the front. Its countertops are amber ceramic tile; there's a double stainless sink, flush top range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. One counter, equipped with wet bar extends out to the living room. Dining space is at the opposite end.



The master bedroom is also on this upper level. Two skylights (which suggest it might make an admirable studio), glass doors to the long deck, a large dressing room, superb bath with tiled tub and shower, diagonal redwood paneling and a private W/C. A second door connects this with the living room.

Downstairs are two more sizeable bedrooms, a second bath with large stall shower, and a big family room opening to a second deck above the greenbelt and the forest.

The house is new, almost 1800 sq. ft., within easy distance of downtown Carmel, yet remarkably private. Attractive special terms are available, and in Carmel this is a preferred buy at $225,000.

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SOUTH OF OCEAN

CLOSE TO VILLAGE, close to beach ... a two-story home in prime Carmel location with off-street parking for two cars and secluded garden to the rear. Upstairs are a living room, fireplace, kitchen, bedroom and bath, while downstairs you'll find a living room, fireplace, bedroom and wet bar with counter. Perfect for a rental—the whole house or either of the two units. Most furnishings are included. $199,000.

* * * * *

PEBBLE BEACH— Adjoining a greenbelt in Monterey Peninsula Country Club, a four-bedroom home on two levels with two fireplaces, living room with beamed ceiling and wet bar, separate dining room, putting green and space for golf cart in big two-car garage. A fine value at $235,000.

PEBBLE BEACH— A superb location right on the 18th fairway at Spyglass with golf course views from living room, dining area, den and master bedroom. Four bedrooms, three baths, handsomely redecorated. A very special house at $395,000.

CARMEL POINT—An attractive two-bedroom home on two levels, arranged so it can be used as a single residence or possibly as separate units. Two fireplaces, one in the upstairs living room, the other in the downstairs family room. Great ocean views from picture windows in living and dining rooms. $259,000.

SKY RANCH ESTATES— A brand new home of three bedrooms plus a self-contained guest house on a 10-acre parcel of gorgeous oaks, offering breathtaking views. The main house also has 2½ baths, big family room, handsome teak parquet floors. Owner may help finance or will consider an exchange. $345,000.

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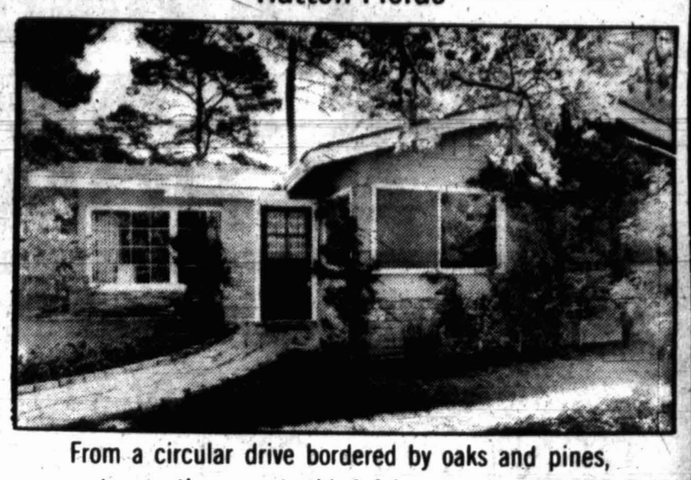
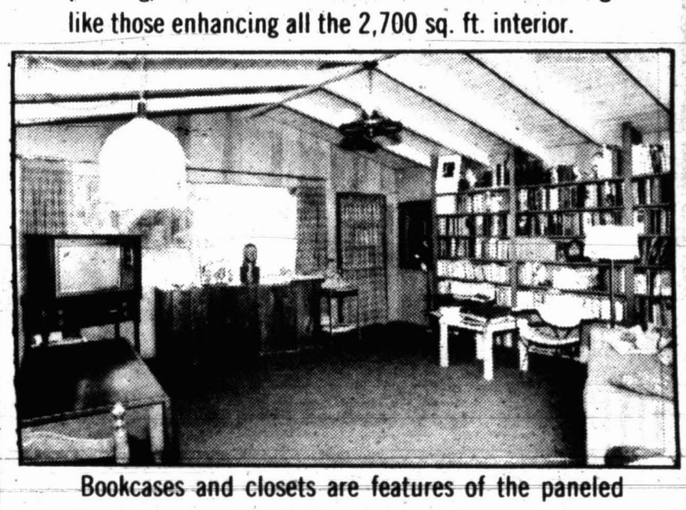
Hatton Fields

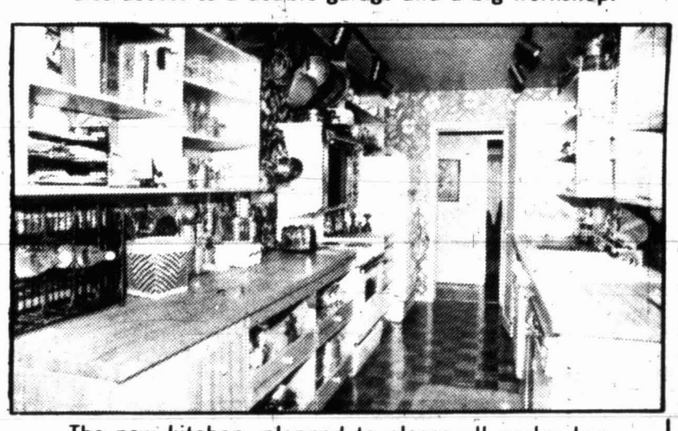


From a circular drive bordered by oaks and pines, a stone path curves to this brick and redwood home on a one-fourth acre, corner site in Hatton Fields.

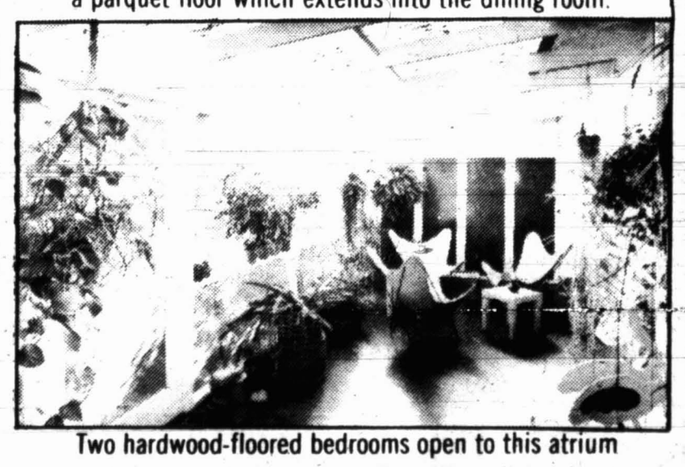
In the living room are a brick fireplace framed by paneling, corner windows and a beamed wood ceiling like those enhancing all the 2,700 sq. ft. interior.



Bookcases and closets are features of the paneled family room with sliding glass doors to an atrium, also access to a double garage and a big workshop.



The new kitchen, planned to please all cooks, has custom-built cabinets and drawers, track lighting, butcher block counters, pantry, laundry alcove and a parquet floor which extends into the dining room.



Two hardwood-floored bedrooms open to this atrium and the carpeted master suite with walk-in closet and wallpapered bathroom has sliding glass panels giving garden access. A second, big, tile-floored bathroom and an entry increase livability in this handsome home in a most desirable neighborhood and all the appliances, even garbage compactor, washer, dryer and refrigerator, are included in the price of this pleasing property, and with owner-assisted financing possible for qualified buyers. $226,000.

Steve Gann photos

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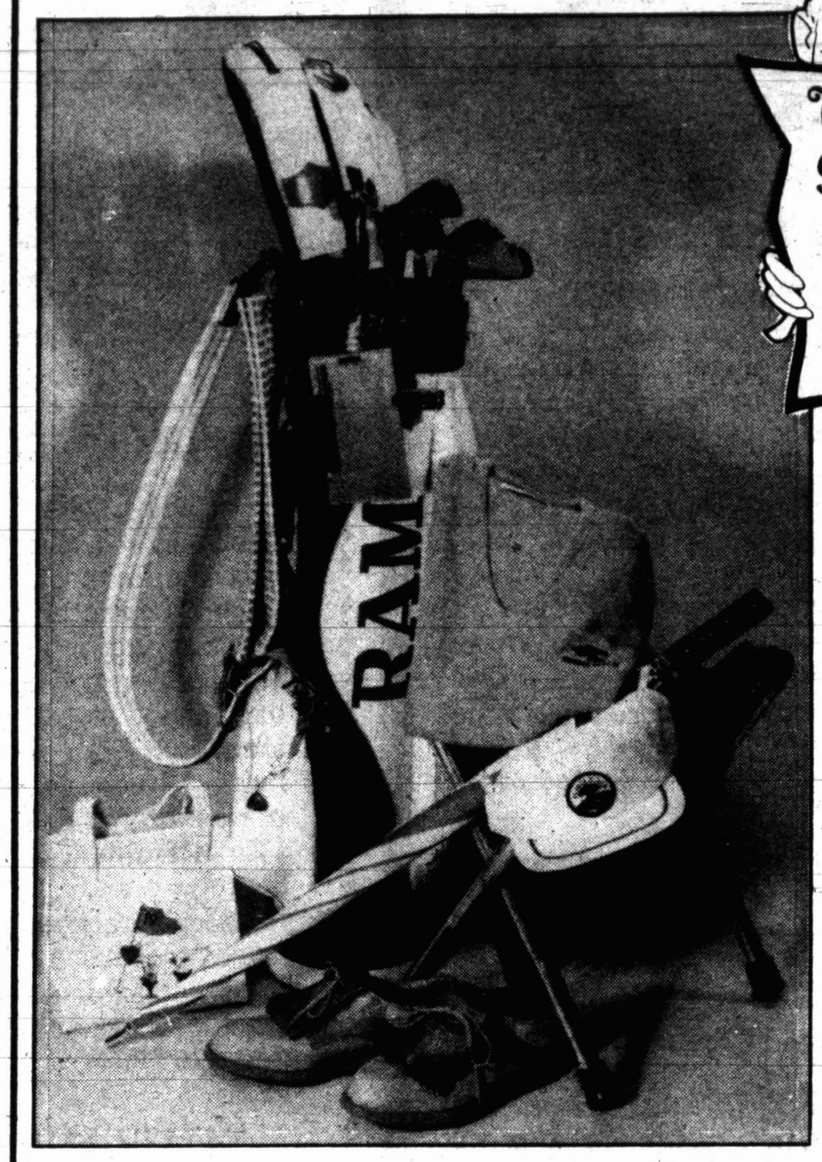

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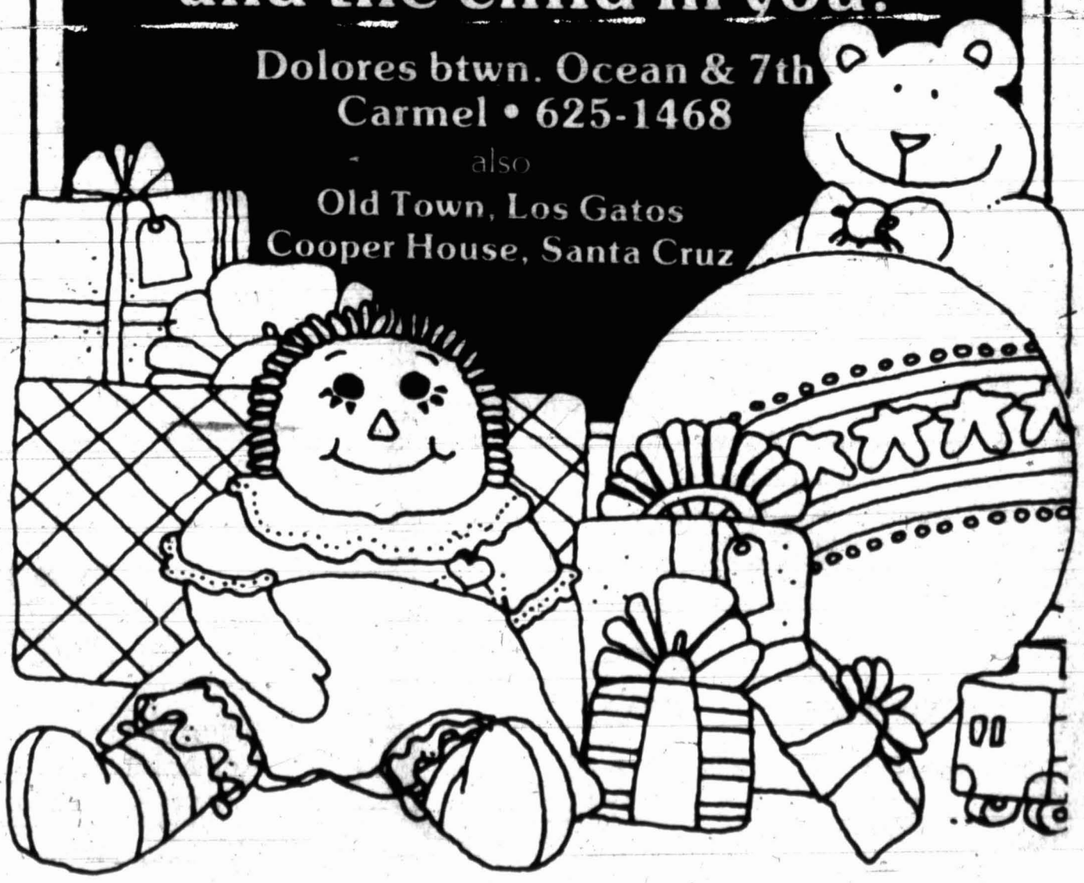


SECTION A

A supplement to Carmel Pine Cone & Carmel Valley Outlook

'39 Craftsmen' moves to Conference Center

Thirty-nine Craftsmen Bring Christmas, a Renaissance fair in miniature, will display handcrafted works by artisans from throughout the United States, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7-9 at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. The 10th annual event will offer costumed craftspeople, a wine preview party, entertainment and gifts of every description.

The preview party, Friday, Dec. 7 from 6-9 p.m. will include holiday hors d'oeuvres, wine and yuletide entertainment provided by bagpipers and an instrumental and choral group from Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula. Admission is $3.

There is no admission charge to the Saturday and Sunday shows. Hours are noon-10 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday with unlimited browsing and a chance to talk with individual craftspeople and artists. Bagpipe music is promised Saturday and a performance by the 35-piece Monterey Peninsula Orchestra on Sunday. Only the wine is missing.

One-of-a-kind crafts to be displayed at the popular event include pottery, dolls, basketry, carvings, enamels, blown glass, jewelry, weaving, leather work and driftwood art.

Among the 39 artisans who will appear at the craft fair are Jack Francis, driftwood birds; William Crutchfield, pottery; Embree, enamel pottery; Richard Patterson, wooden tops and furnishings; Corrinne Anderson, weaving; and Carrie Adelle, gold and garlic jewelry.

Proceeds from the annual event will be used to benefit youth-oriented cultural groups of Monterey County including the county symphony, the Lyceum, Children's Experimental Theatre and the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art for Children Program.

For additional information, phone Salinas, 1-484-9382.

Annual show:

Small paintings, Logan sculpture at Zantman's through December

The annual show of *Small Paintings for Christmas* and an exhibit of metal sculpture by Gene Logan may be viewed through dec. 30 at the Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel.

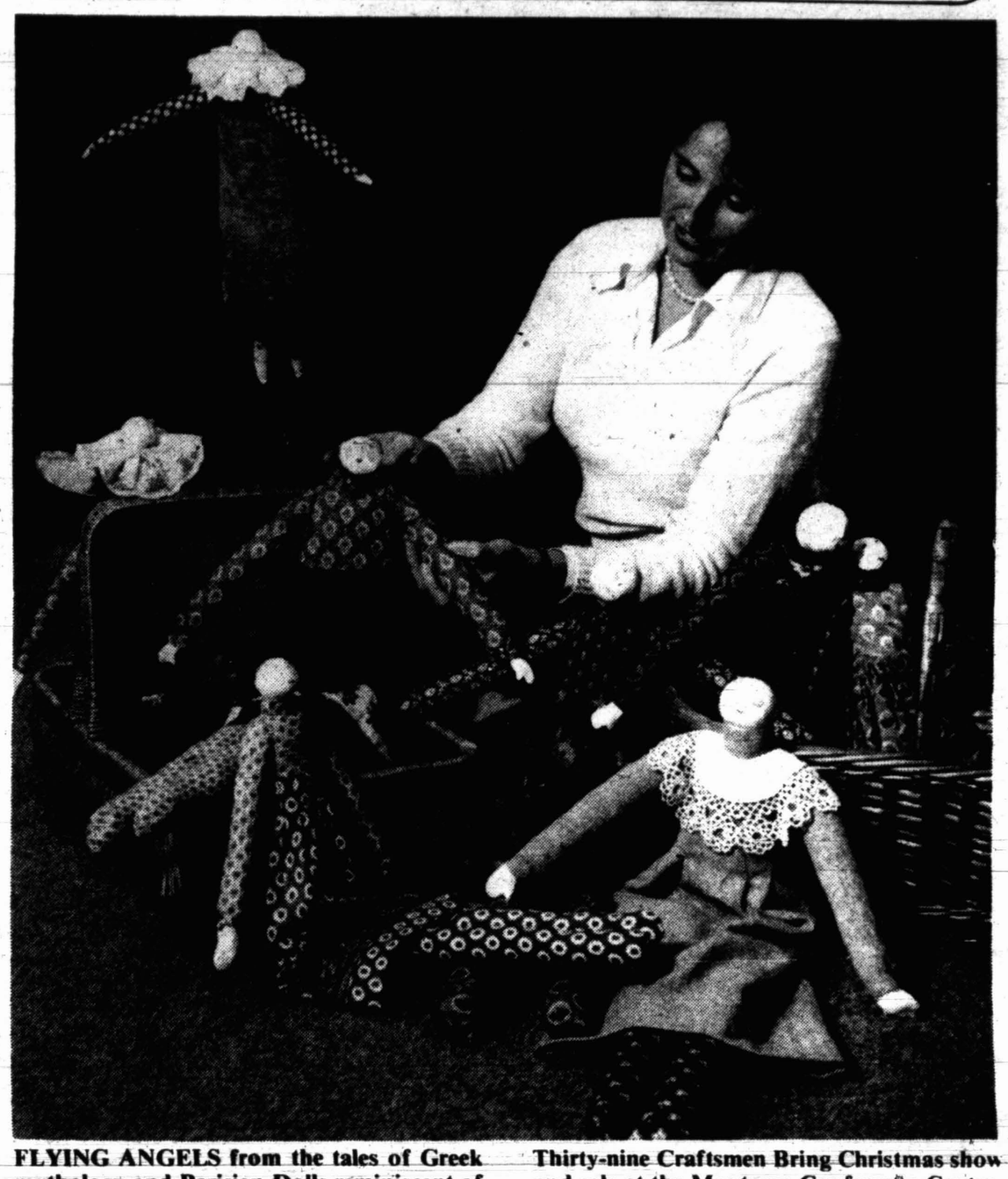
A native of the Midwest, Logan has studied art at the Southwest Missouri State University, the University of Oregon and at Kansas University where he earned his MFA degree. His unusual life-size sculptures are created from Cor Ten steel, an unyielding material that limits Logan's yearly output—each piece can be cast only once contrary to traditional bronze which can be duplicated.

In addition, the small paintings of more than 100 artists will be displayed. Designed with Christmas gift giving in mind, the exhibit includes a wide variety of paintings by artists whose work is shown at Zantman Galleries throughout the year.

Among the artists represented are Gunnar Anderson, Jack Bradbury, Robert Clark, Dorothea Ridenour, Guy Cambier, Hu Chi Chung, Michel de Gallard, Raymond Bayless, Pessah Braslow and more.

The works may be viewed from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday.

For further information, phone 624-8314.



FLYING ANGELS from the tales of Greek mythology and Parisian Dolls reminiscent of the Traveling Theatre of France are handcrafted by Ilonka Gilmore of Carmel. The entire collection will be on display at the Thirty-nine Craftsmen Bring Christmas show and sale at the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey Friday through Sunday, Dec. 7-9. Arts and crafts created by artisans from throughout the United States will be shown.

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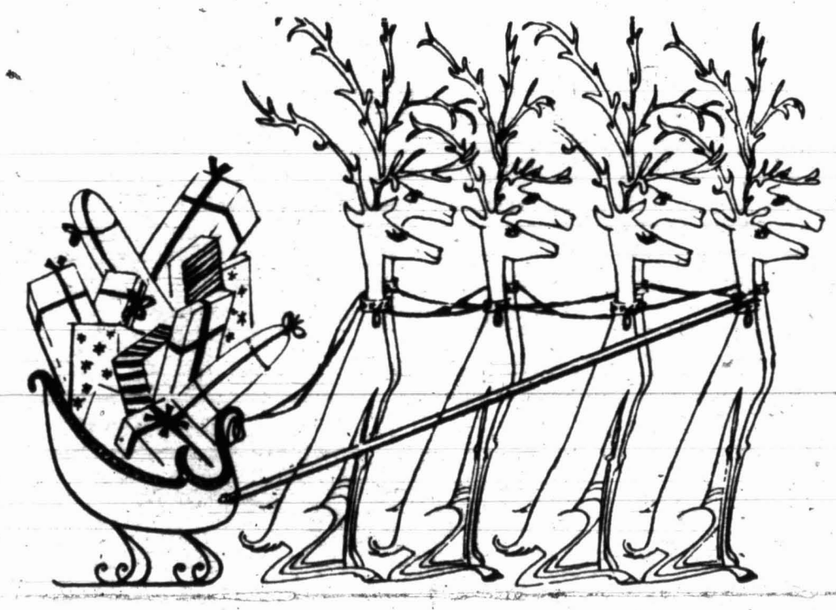

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Calendar

Thursday/6

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mr. Angel*; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

MPC Players: *A Christmas Carol* based on Charles Dickens' classic Yuletide story will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theater, Monterey. Admission: $4, general; $3, students, military personnel and seniors; and $2 for children under 13. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

Pastorela Week: mariachi music will be heard along the main streets of downtown Monterey to launch the three-day evening from 4-5 p.m. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-7216.

St. Nicklaus Festival: a European street market will be re-created from 3-8 p.m.; St. Nicklaus astride a white horse will arrive at 5 p.m. where he will be joined by carolers; the Christmas tree lights will then be switched on. Everyone welcome; no charge. Details: 625-1779 or 624-8886.

Cooks' Club: rich and delicious chocolate truffles will be made; noon-4 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

13th Annual California Women's Amateur Golf Championship: 96 players will tee off at 7:30 p.m. at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Spectators welcome at no charge. The $4-per-car gate fee into 17 Mile Drive will be in effect. Details 624-3811.

Library films: *Elizabeth—the Queen Who Shaped an Age, The Redwoods,* and *Zoo Baby Animals,* will be shown; 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 646-3930.

Friday/7

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mr. Angel*; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Lady Audley's Secret,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wed. thru Sat.

Staff Players Repertory Company: William Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well,* will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50 general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof;* 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $8 adults; $6 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

MPC Players: *A Christmas Carol* based on Charles Dickens' classic Yuletide story will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theater, Monterey. Admission: $4, general; $3, students, military personnel and seniors; and $2 for children under 13. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

CHS Pawnshop Players: *The Hollow,* Agatha Christie's murder mystery, will be staged; 8 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Tickets: $2, adults; $1.25, students. Reservations: 624-1821 between noon and 4 p.m.

Pastorela Week: *La Posada,* a traditional procession which re-creates the evening when Joseph and Mary could find no room at an inn, will include mariachi music, singing and other entertainment; 7 p.m. from Custom House Plaza, Monterey, along the main streets and back to the Monterey Conference Center where refreshments will be served. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-7216.

Thirty-nine Craftsmen Bring Christmas: a wine preview will open the annual fund-raising event. Crafts, entertainment and wine are promised; 6-9 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission $3. Details: 1-484-9382.

Art demonstration: portrait artist Shirley Polovy will demonstrate portrait drawing; 7:30 p.m. at Seaside City Hall, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Free; everyone welcome.

Single adults meeting: *Discovering what's important to me about the holiday: How can I make it happen?* will be the discussion topic at the Unitarian Church of the Monterey Peninsula, located at the intersection of Highway 1 and 68. All single adults welcome at 7:30 p.m. Details: 649-1523.

Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula: *The Snow Queen,* a ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale, will be performed; 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Tickets: $4, adults; and $2, children and students. Ticket outlet information: 372-0388.

13th Annual California Women's Amateur Golf Championship: quarter-final rounds will be played at 7:30 a.m. at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Spectators welcome at no charge. The $4-per-car gate fee into 17 Mile Drive will be in effect. Details: 624-3811.

Cooks' Club: learn how to inject flavor with a Flavorizer; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Carmel Christmas tree lighting: a visit by Santa Claus, plus carolers and hot apple cider are promised at the annual event; 6:30 p.m. at the corner of Ocean and Junipero, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3285.

Poetry Reading: *A Celtic Christmas* With readings from James Joyce, Charles Dickens and Dylan Thomas presented by local readers; 8 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Admission: $2.50. Reservations: 624-7491.

Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra: music director Stewart Robertson will conduct the 30-piece orchestra in classical works; 8 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 659-3115.

Poetry reading: *The Blind Mask,* a program of poetry and prose by Jeffers and Lawrence will be read by local readers; 8 p.m. at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Admission: $2.50. Reservations: 624-7491.

Dolls Tea Party: the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary has dressed nearly 240 dolls that will be given to needy children for Christmas. The party also offers displays of antique dolls and Christmas goodies; 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey. Admission: $2. Details: 373-3197.

RLS School Winter Concert: Directed by Robert Klevan, the RLS Concert Band, Chorus and string groups will perform classical and holiday music; 7:30 p.m. at the Robert Louis Stevenson School Auditorium, Pebble Beach. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-1257.

Saturday/8

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mr. Angel*; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Lady Audley's Secret,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wed. thru Sat.

Staff Players Repertory Company: William Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well,* will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50 general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof;* 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $8 adults; $6 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

MPC Players: *A Christmas Carol* based on Charles Dickens' classic Yuletide story will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theater, Monterey. Admission: $4, general; $3, students, military personnel and seniors; and $2 for children under 13. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

CHS Pawnshop Players: *The Hollow,* Agatha Christie's murder mystery, will be staged; 8 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Tickets: $2, adults; $1.25, students. Reservations: 624-1821 between noon and 4 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula Youth Orchestra: the 30-piece orchestra composed of students from Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove Schools will present a program of classic and holiday music; 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-2911.

Pastorela Week: *La Pastorela,* a traditional Mexican shepherds' play, will be staged; 2 and 8 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. A pinata party follows the matinee; a reception precedes the evening show. Tickets: $2.50 for the matinee and $6 for the evening show. Available at the Monterey Savings and Loan branches, DoReMi music and Carmel Music Store, Carmel and Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove. Details: 375-7216.

Thirty-nine Craftsmen Bring Christmas: handmade crafts by talented artisans will be displayed and entertainment provided; noon-10 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-484-9382.

Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula: *The Snow Queen,* a ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale, will be performed; 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Tickets: $4, adults; and $2, children and students. Ticket outlet information: 372-0388.

Piano recital: Swiss pianist Emmy Henz-Diemand will play works by Debussey, Mozart, Messiaen and Bartok; 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: $3. Reservations: 373-5522.

Autograph party: author and historian Randall A. Reinstedt will sign copies of his latest work, *Mysterious Sea Monsters of California's Central Coast;* 1-4 p.m. at the American Tin Cannery Mall, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-6063.

13th Annual California Women's Amateur Golf Championship: semi-final rounds will be played at 7:30 a.m. from the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Spectators welcome at no charge. The $4-per-car gate fee into 17 Mile Drive will be in effect. Details: 624-3811.

Cooks' Club: easy appetizers will be prepared; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

P.G. Dance Club: Anniversary Dance; 8-11 p.m. at the Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central in Pacific Grove. Admission: $2. Details: 624-8181.

Carmel Youth Center: bargains galore are promised at the rummage sale; 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the center, Fourth and Torres, Carmel. Details: 624-3285.

Sunday/9

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mr. Angel*; dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players Repertory Company: William Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well,* will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50 general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof;* 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $6 adults; $4 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

MPC Players: *A Christmas Carol* based on Charles Dickens' classic Yuletide story will be staged; 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theater, Monterey. Admission: $4, general; $3, students, military personnel and seniors; and $2 for children under 13. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

Robert Louis Stevenson Players: *Murder in the Cathedral,* the story of Thomas Beckett's martyrdom, will be staged; 8 p.m. at the R.L.S. Chapel, Pebble Beach. Free. The $4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect. Details: 624-1257.

Thirty-nine Craftsmen Bring Christmas: handmade crafts and entertainment are promised; noon-6 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-484-9382.

Poetry reading: *A Celtic Christmas* With readings from James Joyce, Charles Dickens and Dylan Thomas presented by local readers: 3:30 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Admission: $2.50. Reservations: 624-7491.

Toys for Tots Jazz Concert: Dixieland music to listen and dance to plus a buffet prepared by members of the Filipino Community is planned to benefit underprivileged children; 2 p.m. at the El Estero Hall, 629 Pearl St., Monterey. Admission: $1 plus one unwrapped toy. Details: 375-7504 or 375-2685.

30th Annual Christmas Concert: the Monterey Peninsula College Chorus will sing traditional and modern holiday works; 8:15 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-5522.

Autograph party: author and historian Randall A. Reinstedt will sign copies of his latest work, *Mysterious Sea Monsters of California's Central Coast;* 1-3 p.m. at the Carmel Bay Company, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-6063.

13th Annual California Women's Amateur Golf Championship: final rounds will be played at 7:30 a.m. at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Spectators welcome at no charge. The $4-per-car gate fee into 17 Mile Drive will be in effect. Details: 624-3811.

Cooks' Club: the Greatful Bread Plate will be used to bake breads; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Carmel Youth Center: bargains galore are promised at the rummage sale; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the center, Fourth and Torres, Carmel. Details: 624-3285.

Piano recital: Karl Rubrecht will present a program of classical works; 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. 501 Eldorado St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome.

Sierra Club outings: a moderately strenuous six-mile hike is planned at Paraiso Springs; meet at the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey at 8 a.m. to form carpools for the 48-mile drive. Admission to grounds is $6 per person; a $2 carpool fee is suggested. Bring lunch and beverage. Details: 372-6738 or 372-2449.

Dickensian Dinner: roast beef and all the trimmings plus a Wassail Bowl will be served; at the All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. Seatings are at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 and 7:30; the cost is $6 adults and $2, children. Early reservations advised: 625-1116.

Monday/10

United Nations Association: Human Rights Day is the theme of the no-host luncheon; Milton Meyer and Francis Heisler will participate; noon at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-7042.

Tuesday/11

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Bread and Chocolate,* an Italian comedy with English subtitles, will be shown; 8:15 in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; and $2 for members; Details: 659-4795.

Comedy Theater Film Festival: *Auntie Mame,* starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, will be screened; 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission: $2. Details: 624-3996.

Christmas in Carmel chorus rehearsal: Everyone is welcome to join the choirs of Carmel in rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel for the annual community Christmas celebration scheduled Saturday, Dec. 15. Details: 624-3996.

MPC Concert Band and Community Band concert: a holiday concert will be performed under the direction of Dr. Henry Smith; 8:15 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Theater, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-5522.

Cooks' Club: delicious holiday crepe recipes will be revealed; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Wednesday/12

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Bread and Chocolate,* an Italian comedy with English subtitles, will be shown; 8:15 in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; and $2 for members; Details: 659-4795.

Annual Friendship Christmas Tree Party and Gift Bazaar: handmade gifts will be sold and Christmas carols sung while St. Nick listens to Christmas wishes; 7:30 p.m. at the Eskaton Monterey Hospital lobby, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2621, ext. 302.

Knowledge Update: Ben Tucker, general manager of KMST-TV will discuss *Television's Interactions with the Community;* 1:30 p.m. in room A-9, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-0585.

Cooks' Club: aebleskivers, a delicious breakfast treat, will be prepared; 10 a.m-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

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624-3996

The wine connoisseur

The best of the Cognac district

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

BY CALIFORNIA STANDARDS, and certainly in contradiction of the time-honored maxim that "Bacchus loves the hillsides," most noble wines of Burgundy grow on the "golden slopes" of the Cote d'Or, which are only a gentle rise.

There are steep areas along the Rhone and the winding Moselle. The antique province of Champagne indeed has some chalky hills, with the best areas for the grape being the slopes of the Montagne de Reims, the Valley of the Marne and the rounded knolls of the Cote des Blancs where the Chardonnay thrives in, again, chalky soil.

Driving north from Bordeaux into the two dominant Cognac districts of the Charente and Charente-Maritime, the landscape changes considerably. Here are hills and valleys the true Bacchante would respect, planted with vines—Cabernet Sauvignon, Cavernet Franc, Malbec and Merlot, the familiar claret grapes of Bordeaux, and white varieties, Saint-Emilion (also known as Ugni Blanc), Folle Blanche, French Colombard and some Semillon and Sauvignon Blanc. There are forests in a patchwork design with fields of maize, low-growing corn, used for cattle-food, and then the vines, ribbing the hills in proud cultivation.

•

FIVE HUNDRED YEARS ago, when the port of La Rochelle was closed by the Hundred Years' War, the wine growers of this abundant area had a problem with their surplus. It was suggested by a Dutchman that they boil it down and condense it. You know what happened. The Dutch apothecary's advice, to extract the heart of the wine, was elementary distillation.

He called this "burnt wine" brandjwyn, which moved into our language as brandywine, ultimately shortened to brandy. Thanks to the blockade and the Dutch apothecary, the farmers of this region, known as Cognac, developed with pot stills of primitive design the best brandy in the world.

In our greater sophistication today, we know that thin, high-acid wines make the most elegant brandies. That's exactly the kind of wine which the chalky hills of the Charente and Charente-Maritime produce. Not too good for table wine, but wonderful for brandy.

•

THE BEST OF THE Cognac regions in this beautiful hilly landscape is known as the Grande Champagne because it so much resembles the northern province where that sparkling wine is produced, from equally chalky soil. Big, robust brandies are produced in this area of 32,500 acres.

South of this area is the Petite Champagne, producing lighter, more elegant, easier-aging brandies. A blending of the two, with at least 50 percent Grande Champagne Cognac, is entitled to the appellation of Fine Champagne Cognac, or Grande Fine Champagne Cognac.

There is a legend that a winery worker in this region, 400 years ago, about the time Columbus first set foot in the New World, accidently poured the juice of some freshly pressed grapes into a barrel containing some fine, aged Cognac.

It took some time for him to discover his error, and when he sampled his involuntary blend, it had a marvelously fruity taste, with that warming richness of the brandy. Through the years, the idea became popular with all the Cognac growers, who not only consumed their fresh grape juice and brandy blend as an aperitif, but used it in many of their regional dishes.

•

IN 1945, THIS local wine of the Charente and Charente-Maritime received its own "Appellation Controlee" as Pineau des Charentes. The French government restrictions dictate, consistent with the history of the wine's origin, that this Pineau may be produced only by Cognac growers of the Charente regions, and only in years when the sugar content of the grapes is sufficient to produce a wine of 10 percent alcohol; none was produced in 1963, 1965 and 1968, poor years even in Bordeaux to the south.

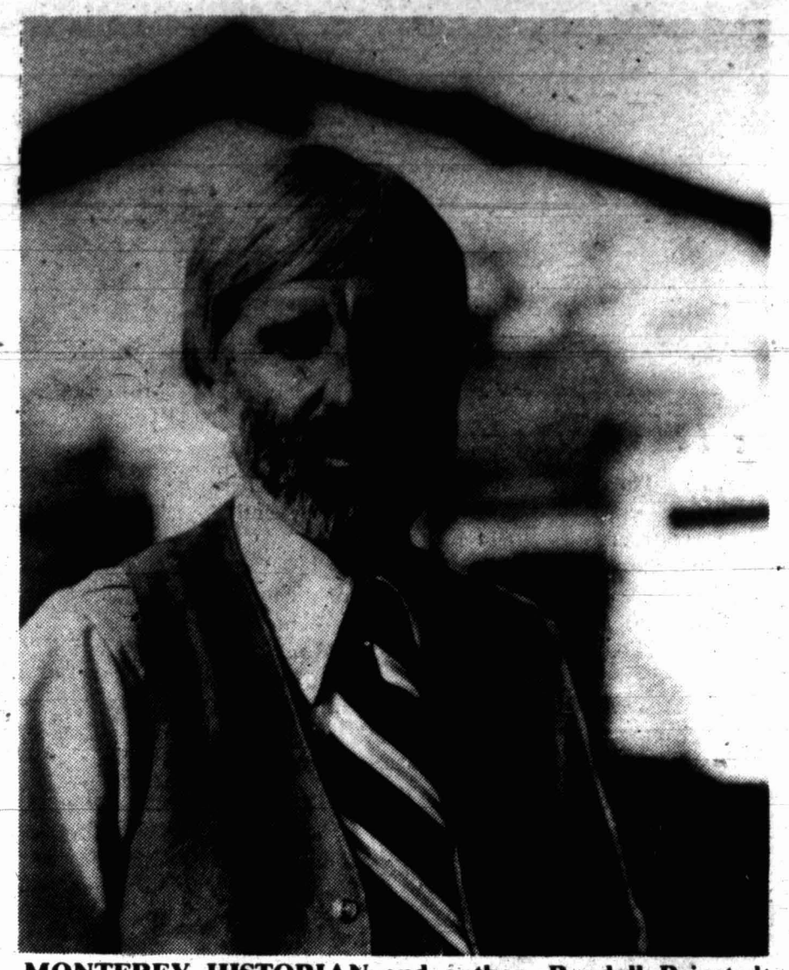
The law further stipulates that the Cognac must have been produced from the same vineyard as the grape juice, with the blend of one-third Cognac and two-thirds fresh juice being aged for two additional years in Cognac casks made of Limousin oak. You know this pale golden wine, edged with natural sweetness, is a softly mellow fire.

All through the Charente countryside, where there are vineards, wineries and little distilleries, there are signs inviting the tourist to come in and sample the Pineau des Charentes. There are grand chateaux and rustic farmhouses offering this regional treat.

•

WE TOOK OUR FIRST sampling in La Rochelle, overlooking the harbor, which through blockade so long ago created the brandy business in Cognac. Our second sampling of Pineau des Charentes was only last week, at home, in California.

Bernard Lucquiaud, the 40-year-old director of Unicoop, a cooperative of 4,500 grape growers of the Charente, had come to our country to introduce Reynac Pineau des Charentes, the first available in the United States, imported under an agreement with Peartree Imports, Inc. of New York.



MONTEREY HISTORIAN and author, Randall Reinstedt will autograph copies of his recent publication, *Mysterious Sea Monsters of California's Central Coast,* Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9. Reinstedt will appear Saturday at the American Tin Cannery Mall, Pacific Grove from 1-4 p.m. and at the Carmel Bay Company, Carmel from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday.

"How would you like it?" he asked me. As a purist and wanting to experience it *au naturel,* I told him, "Just as it comes." He ordered his "on the rocks with a lemon twist." I sampled mine, and then his. His was better. I was surprised. Most Sherry-on-the-rocks loses its taste quality by dilution. Reynac does not. Lucquiaud laughed, "The lemon does something for the ice."

The third sampling, I had on the rocks with a twist of lemon. It's a great aperitif, and now quite generally available all across the country at about $6.95.

I'm looking forward to Unicoop's Cognac which will be coming to the United States soon under the Prince Hubert de Polignac label, that co-op being the third largest producer of fine Cognac in France.

Meanwhile, we'll enjoy our Reynac Pineau des Charentes and remember that lovely rolling green countryside with forests bordering the vineyards.

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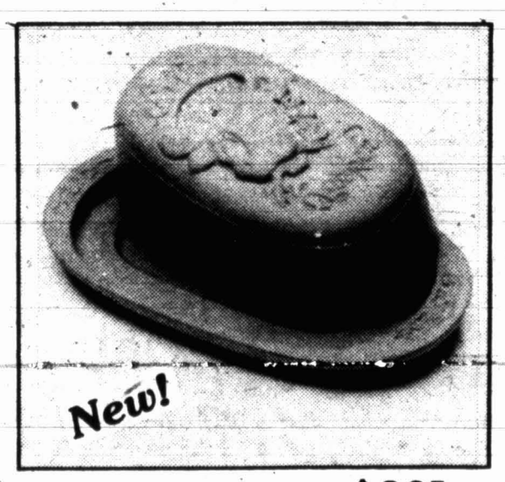

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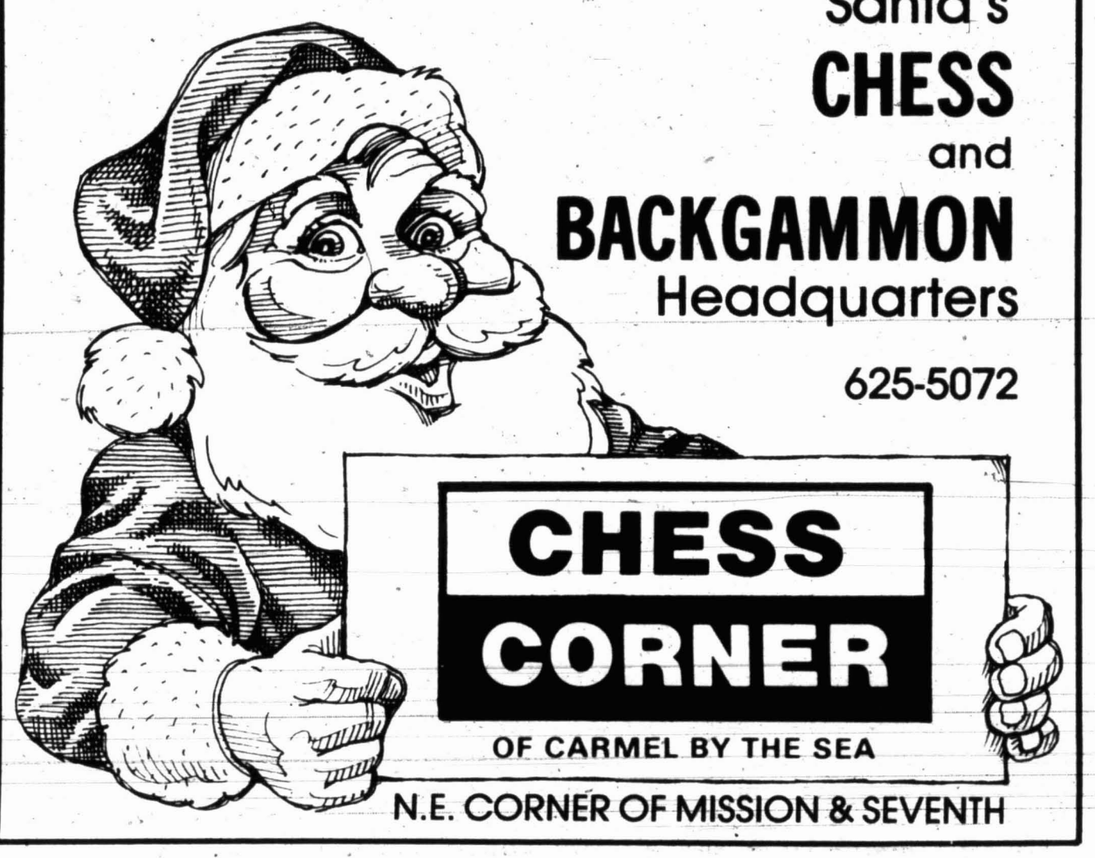

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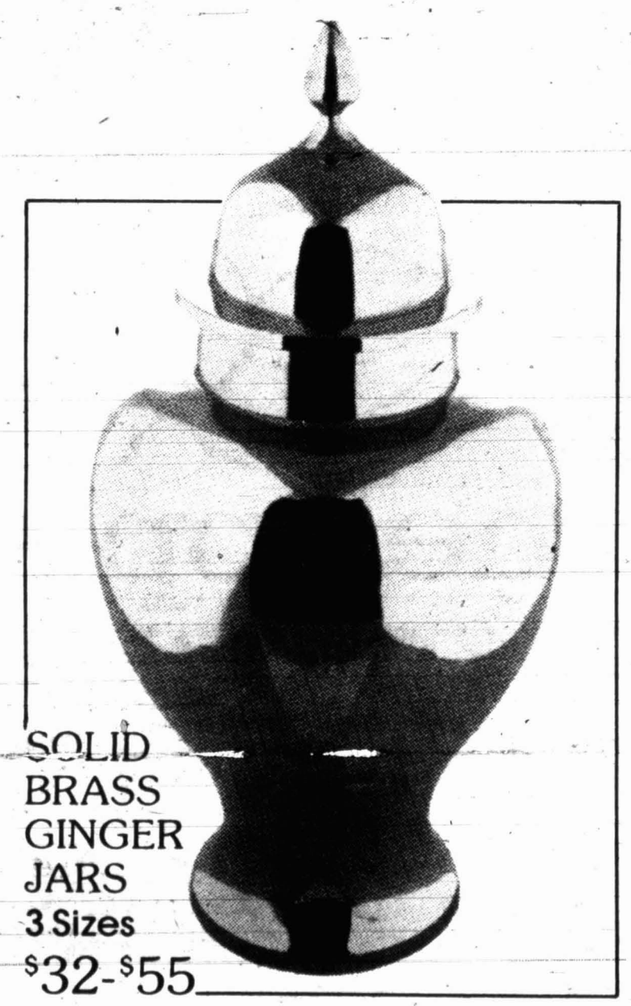

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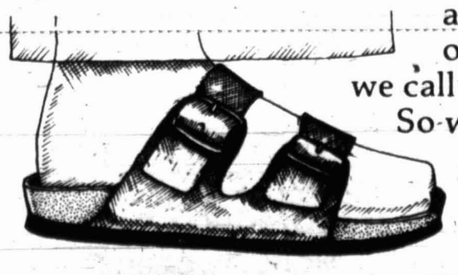

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Yugoslav Ensemble:

Abrasevic dance group here Dec. 13

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Affairs

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?" asked William Shakespeare. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

"Quite so," agreed Gertrude Stein. "A rose is a rose is a rose."

But, what's an Abrasevic?

Do you eat it? Shoot it? Smoke it? Or ride in it?

Well, for openers, you'd do none of the above.

If you're a Yugoslav, you might audition for it and if fortunate enough to be among those candidates accepted, you might enroll in it—train for a career in music, dance, or theater—or perform in one of its celebrated ensembles. If you're not a Yugoslav but lucky enough to find yourself in close proximity to a hall in which an Abrasevic Ensemble is appearing, you'll run, walk, or crawl to buy tickets to the performance.

For Abrasevic is one of Europe's, if not the world's, oldest and best training grounds for those preparing for careers in the performing arts. Its performing ensembles, which include the *creme de la creme* of the center's young dancers, gymnasts, singers, and musicians, are among the finest and most popular of any on earth.

Since its founding in 1905, this extraordinary Culture and Arts Center, housed in an unpretentious five-story red brick building in the heart of Belgrade, has turned out literally thousands upon thousands of dancers, singers, gymnasts and instrumentalists as well as composers, playwrights, state directors and orchestral conductors who have gone on to illustrious careers with leading opera companies, ballets, folk ensembles, theater companies and orchestras the world over.

Named for the Yugoslav poet, Kosta Abrasevic, and sponsored by the Arts Council of the city of Belgrade, the Conservatory Abrasevic has two major functions: to prepare its youth for careers in the performing arts, and to preserve and perpetuate through its young artists one of the most fascinating, beautiful and diverse cultural heritages in all of Europe.

•

THIS NATION in the heart of the Balkan peninsula, rich in natural beauty, resources, and exciting contrasts, has long been regarded by her neighbors as a treasure worthy of the taking. Yugoslavia has been conquered, dominated and occupied at one time or another in her history by many countries and cultures.

Within the six republics of Yugoslavia (Serbia, Croatia, Bosnia, Macedonia, Slovenia, and Montenegro) three basic languages are spoken; two alphabets are used; three religious faiths are worshipped — Christianity, Moslem, and Orthodox; 17 national minorities, each with its own colorful folklore, dwell in harmony in the 100,000 square miles that comprise Yugoslavia. Abrasevic encompasses all of this exotic ethnic diversity in the award-winning performances of its widely acclaimed folk ensemble.

Training is rigorous and the days are long at the Abrasevic Conservatory. Its faculty, generally acknowledged as being one of the finest to be found anywhere in the western world today, has set and maintained some of the highest standards of performance for Abrasevic applicants and trainees of any conservatory in Europe.

Youngsters start their training at the age of four years, rarely later. Admission is through audition, and there are always three or four times more applicants than there are available openings in the Conservatory's nine divisions.

Training often continues for 20 years or more. It is not uncommon for a youngster to matriculate in more than one division. Some 1,200 youngsters are in training annually. Each division has its own performing ensemble into which only the very best students are admitted after intensive indoctrination, training and auditioning. Thus, the level of performance is maintained at a stratospherically high level from year to year, enabling these companies to outshine all competition at Europe's foremost folk festivals and competitions annually.

To date, Abrasevic's performing ensembles have given more than 10,000 performances throughout the world to a combined audience totaling some 15 million people. The ensembles have won virtually every award given for superiority and showmanship by leading international festivals and competitions including the Order of Merit, First Class, presented some years ago by Yugoslavia's president, Josip Bros Tito. They have been acclaimed by critics and given rousing, standing ovations by audiences in major cities and music centers throughout the world.

The folk ensemble rarely has an open date on its calendar due to the ever increasing and widening demand for this remarkable company. Its tours of Sweden, Norway, Bulgaria, Austria, Rumania, Italy, Israel, France, Tunisia, Germany and England have scored repeated and resounding successes with critics and the public. The explosively colorful program of songs and dances performed by the ensemble in a large wardrobe of elaborate costumes has made this group one of the most famous folk ensembles in Europe, Africa and America today.

This is the company that will make its first appearance in Carmel as part of the Carmel Festival of Dance on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater. Some tickets are still available. For more information, please call 624-3996.

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ANOTHER DANCE company, the Ballet Fantasque, will be making their annual appearance at Sunset Theater on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8. This year they will present Hans Christian Andersen's *The Snow Queen* with new choreography by the company's artistic director, Kira Ivanovsky. Performance time is 8 p.m. each evening. For more information, call 372-0388.

On Monday, Dec. 10, join the combined choirs of our community when they practice at the Sunset Theater for the Saturday, Dec. 15, community activity, *Christmas in Carmel.* You do not have to be a member of any choir, just have the desire to sing! Practice starts at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m., the Comedy Film Festival continues in the Sunset Theater with its filmed presentation of *Auntie Mame.* The madcap adventures of Auntie Mame have amused millions as a novel, a stage hit, and a musical comedy, *Mame.* Here is the original film version based on the best-seller and hit play by Patrick Dennis. In a role that seems tailor-made for her talents, Rosalind Russell works like a dynamo as the wild-living Mame who raises her orphaned nephew with love and mirth. Surrounded by Mame's zany friends, the boy receives a most unusual education. His relationship with the eccentric aunt, beginning with the Prohibition Era and lasting through the 1950s, provides endless laughter and touching drama. Tickets will be available at the box office on the night of the performance. Admission is $2.

Decemberfest '79 opens in Norfolk, Va. and continues throughout the month.

ABRESEVIC: youthful Yugoslavian dancers and acrobats will present an evening of energetic folk dances Thursday, Dec. 13 at Sunset Theater, Carmel as part of the Carmel Festival of Dance series.

SUNSET CENTER THEATRE SAN CARLOS at 9th CARMEL

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7 8:00	8 8:00
9 2:30 8:00	10	11	12	13 8:00	14 8:00	15 8:00
16 2:30 8:00	17	18	19	20 8:00	21 8:00	22 8:00
23 2:30 8:00	24 31	25	26	27	28	29

TICKETS: For Thurs. or Sun. — Adults $6.00, Juniors $4.00
For Fri. or Sat. — Adults $8.00, Juniors $6.00
"STUDENT RUSH" TICKETS $4.00 15 minutes before curtain.

TICKETS are available at the following HIDDEN VALLEY Ticket Outlets:

Carmel — Countrywide Crafts, the Barnyard
How to Do Anything Bookstore, Lobos Lodge Court, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde
Monterey — The Record Cove, 421 Alvarado St.
Pacific Grove — Lily Walker Records, 169 Fountain Ave.
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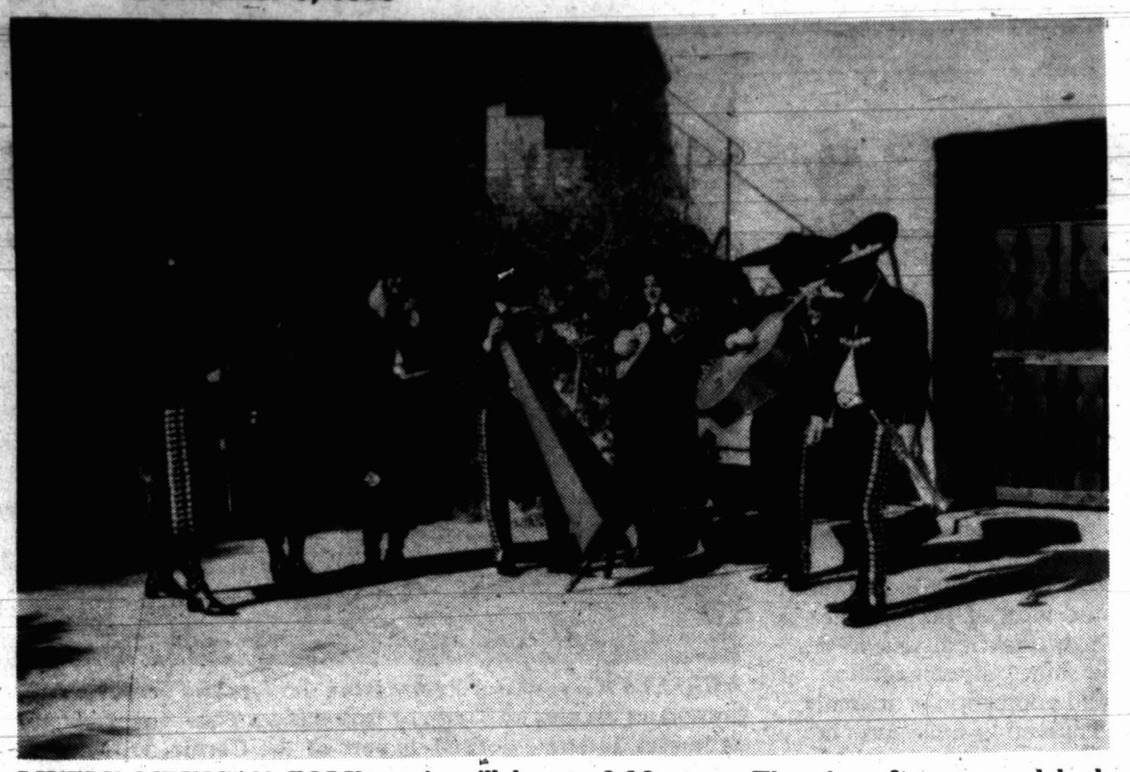

LIVELY MEXICAN FOLK music will be performed by El Mariachi Relampago de la Bahia de Monterey to launch *Pastorela Week* sponsored by the city of Monterey on Thursday, Dec. 6. The strolling band will play traditional songs along the main streets of Monterey Thursday afternoon and lead the *Posada* procession on Friday, Dec. 7. The festivities will conclude Saturday, Dec. 8 with the performance of *La Pastorela,* or Mexican shepherds' play, at the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey.

Ballet Fantasque to stage 'Snow Queen'

The Snow Queen, a fantasy ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's tale of a young girl who searches through the Land of Snow for a lost friend, will be performed Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8 by the Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula. The performances begin at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel.

Choreographed by Ballet Fantasque artistic director, Kira Ivanovsky, the ballet is a magical journey through a land inhabited by a handsome prince and beautiful princess, dancing crows, a friendly reindeer named Moo, a mysterious woman with a magic flower garden and the ethereal Snow Queen.

Among the dancers who will perform in the holiday ballet are Renee Wurzman, Vicky Sand, David Hoskins, all of Carmel; Tamara Tamonosoff of Carmel Valley; Milou Ivanosky of Monterey and Maximillian Evalt, Pacific Grove.

Tickets, at $4, adults, and $2 for children and students, are available at Abinante Music, Monterey; Lily Walker Records and Mont Grove, Pacific Grove; the Seagull of Capri and the 1887 Shop, Carmel; or at the door on the evening of the performance.

For further information, phone 372-0388.

Monterey to celebrate a Mexican Christmas

All of the gaiety and reverence of a Mexican Christmas celebration is promised during *Pastorela Week* sponsored by the city of Monterey Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-8. Mariachi music, the traditional *Posada* procession through the streets of Monterey, and *La Pastorela*, a Mexican shepherd's play, are all part of the festivities planned during the three-day event presented under the auspices of the Old Monterey Council and the Monterey Arts Commission.

El Mariachi Relampago de la Bahia de Monterey, a seven-piece mariachi band, will perform Mexican folk music on native instruments as they parade along Alvarado, the main street of Monterey Thursday afternoon. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the festivities from 4-5 p.m.

La Posada, a traditional procession of colorfully costumed entertainers, will march from Custom House Plaza through downtown Monterey beginning at 7 p.m. Led by a mariachi band and followed by a host of singers, the actors and actresses of the following day's *Pastorela* play will re-enact the evening when Mary and Joseph could "find no room at the inn." The marchers will return to the Monterey Conference Center for refreshments. Everyone is welcome to the parade and reception; there is no charge.

La Pastorela will be staged Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, for two performances only. The matinee at 2 p.m. will be followed by a pinata party for children; the evening performance at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m. hosted by Doubletree Inn.

The *Pastorela* is a delightfully earthy yet reverent story of the night the shepherds were visited by the Angel Gabriel, who proclaimed the glad news of the birth of the Babe in Bethlehem. The shepherds' search for the Child is constantly hindered by three devils, one of which is female. However, with Gabriel's assistance, they finally arrive at the manger where they find the Holy Family surrounded by angels.

Directed by Peter De Bono of the Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department, the players will perform against a setting of a cathedral square designed by John Naccarato, former set designer for the Seattle Opera. Mariachi music will be played before and during the performance.

Admission, at $2.50 for the matinee and $6 for the evening performance, is limited to 500 persons per show. Tickets are available at Monterey Savings and Loan branches; Do Re Mi Music in The Barnyard and Carmel Music, Carmel; and Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove.

For further information, phone 375-7216.

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Reinstedt to autograph copies of his new book

Monterey Peninsula author and historian Randall A. Reinstedt will autograph copies of his newest book, *Mysterious Sea Monsters of California's Central Coast,* on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9 in Pacific Grove and Carmel.

The author will appear Saturday in the lobby of the American Tin Cannery Mall, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, from 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday from 1-3 p.m. at the Carmel Bay Company, Ocean and Lincoln avenues, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend the autograph parties.

Illustrated by Carmel artist Antone A. Hrusa, *Mysterious Sea Monsters of California's Central Coast* is a collection of sea tales told to Reinstedt by the fishermen of Monterey Bay. Among their "pet" monsters is a marine oddity that fishermen have named Bobo, a dragonlike creature spotted many times near the deep Submarine Canyon.

Born, raised and educated in Monterey, Reinstedt has long been fascinated with local history. As a teacher and history buff, he became frustrated with the lack of readable material that could capture the imagination of his students. Reinstedt set to work writing colorful stories based on the historical treasures of Monterey. Other books by Reinstedt include *Ghosts, Bandits and Legends of Old Monterey, Monterey's Mother Lode* and *Ghostly Tales and Mysterious Happenings of Old Monterey.*

Mysterious Sea Monsters of California's Central Coast is published by Ghost Town Publications.

For further information, phone 375-6063.

'Fiddler on the Roof' resumes at Hidden Valley

Fiddler on the Roof, the endearing musical about a Jewish dairyman in Czarist Russia who finds strength in his indominatable traditions, will be staged Friday through Sunday, Dec. 7-9 at the Hidden Valley Theater, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

The Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble production will be staged at 8 p.m. each evening; an additional Sunday matinee begins at 2:30 p.m.

Written by Joseph Stein, *Fiddler on the Roof* is based on the endearing Tevye stories by a Yiddish short-story writer who used the pen name Sholom Aleichem. An overworked but indomitable milkman in a Russian Village, Tevye is loveable for his cheerful courage in the face of his troubles which include poverty, a sharp-tongued wife and three daughters of marriageable age for whom he can provide no doweries.

As Tevye places his faith in the unshakable Jewish traditions that sustain him and his fellow oppressed villagers, he sings, "Without our traditions our lives would be as shaky as a fiddler on the roof." But the beleaguered Tevye soon discovers that his world is awakening from the somnolence of centuries. In a time of unrest, his traditions tumble down. His daughters refuse to let him choose their husbands for them and they marry against his will.

Memorable songs from the long-running Broadway musical include the poignant duet *Do You Love Me, Matchmaker, Matchmaker* the reverent *Sabbath Prayer, Sunrise, Sunset, To Life,* and the rollicking *If I Were a Rich Man.*

Theater critic Ben Goldman said, "*Fiddler On the Roof* is a musical that evokes laughter, sighs and tears. The audience reaction to the Hidden Valley production included all of the above plus a rousing standing ovation."

Directed and choreographed by Fred Weiss, the musical stars Reg Huston as Tevye; Debra Hackett plays Golde; the matchmaker, Yente, is portrayed by Karen Allie; daughters Tzeitel, Hodel and Chava are, respectively, Linden Waddell, Velvali de Ayxa and Lauren Hewitt; Lawrence Venza, Kevin Skiles, Mark Johnston and Michael Judd portray the four suitors.

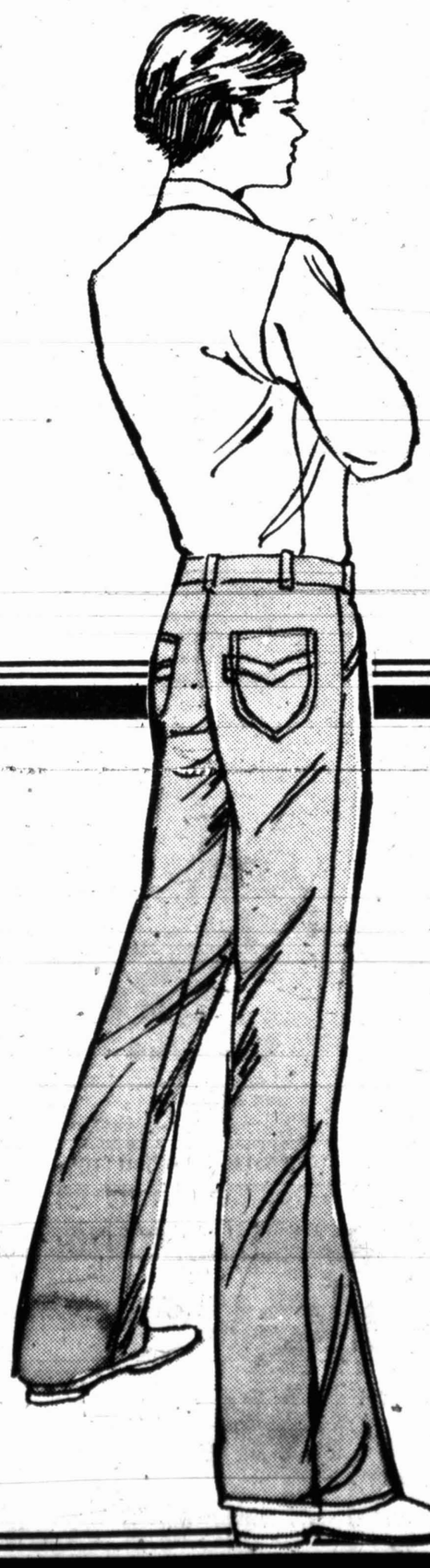
The Hidden Valley Orchestra, under the direction of Kerry Thompson, will provide musical accompaniment.

Fiddler on the Roof will be staged through Dec. 23.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4, juniors 14 and under, for Thursday and Sunday performances and $8 and $6, respectively, for the Friday and Saturday shows. Student rush tickets, at $4, may be purchased 15 minutes prior to curtain time, subject to availability.

For reservations, phone 659-3115.

ITEM (MICHELLE TEMPLE) refuses to return to heaven despite pleas from her guardian angel, Charles (Robert Tidwell) in the comedy fantasy, *Mister Angel,* on stage Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 6-9 at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Carmel. (Del Kaller photo)



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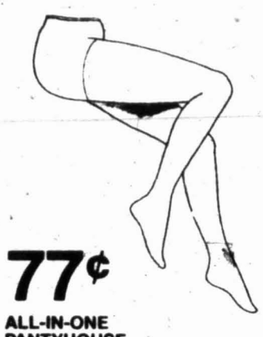

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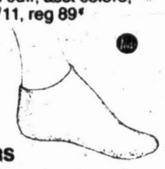

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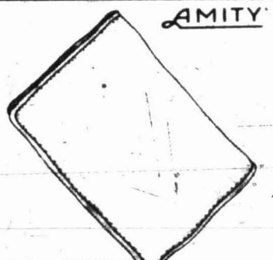

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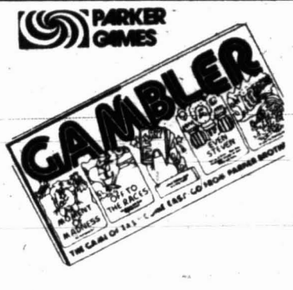

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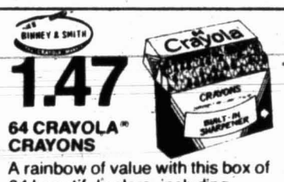

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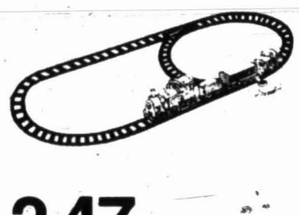

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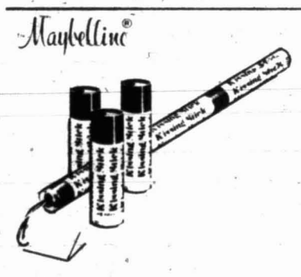

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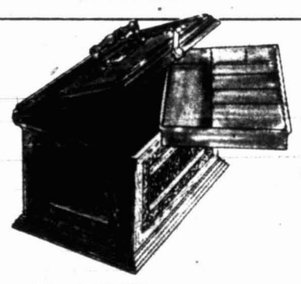

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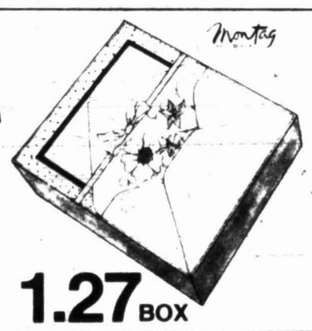

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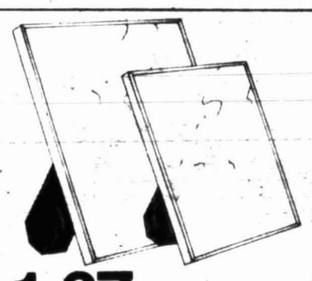

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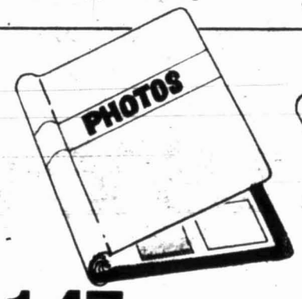

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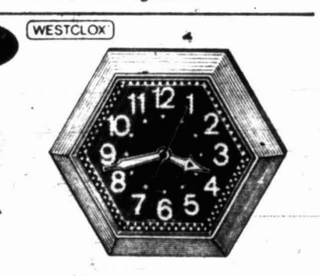

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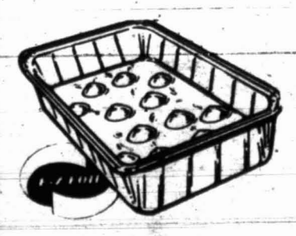

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The music corner:

Two fine music programs in Carmel

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

THE CARMEL MUSIC Society and the Chamber Music Society both presented fine programs late last week at Sunset.

On Thursday night bass-baritone Donald Gramm sang for the Music Society a program of Baroque, Romantic and 20th century songs.

On Friday, for the Chamber Music Society, Tequila Mockingbird, an ensemble of violin, vibraphone and tuba, offered Baroque and classical pieces and the marvelous *Serenade in C* by Dohnanyi.

Gramm is a well-known figure in the concert and opera scene in the U.S. today and demonstrated thoroughgoing professionalism in Carmel. But though his program included numerous arias of deep feeling, it was in the several songs of a lighter and more jovial character that he was at his best. Following two Handel arias, an animated scene from *Berenice* and the famous *Ombra mai fu* from *Xerxes,* he truly reached his mastery of voice, character and wit in *O Ruddier than the Cherry* from the same composer's *Acis and Galatea.*

And though the now-warmed voice produced the depth and richness it is known for, and though Gramm's singing of Rachmaninoff's *In the Silence of the Night* and Tchaikovsky's *None but the Lonely Heart* was smoothly polished and even tender, his characterizations were less than heartfelt and not so comprehensively matched as in Mussorgsky's *Song of the Flea.*

•

THE NEXT SET, SONGS by Charles Ives, found the pattern continuing. When the songs were clever (*Charlie Rutlage* and *Side Show*) and when they were lightly charming (*Two Little Flowers*) Gramm was excellent. But the Heine setting, *Ich grolle nicht,* was deeper than Gramm's treatment. Like the Handel and the Russian sets, though, Gramm ended the Ives with a masterful portrayal of the complex and witty *Circus Band.*

There followed three Hugo Wolf settings of Michelangelo poems that were deep and even down-turning in character and though Gramm sang them well, the personal passions beyond the words were glossed over and scarcely conveyed.

Of three songs by John Duke, the whimsical theme and variations of *Miniver Cheevy* were the most delightfully presented. Of the evening's romantic and emotional treatments, Gramm sang his best in Richard Cummings' setting of Robert Frost's *Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening.*

Ending the program was Cummings' *A Ballad of the Good Lord Nelson* (based on Lawrence Durrell) a comical and irreverant ditty and, again, Gramm was superb.

The encores were Copland's setting of *Simple Gifts* and Don Pasquale's canzonetta of deceived delight from Donizetti's eomedy. As Don Pasquale Gramm would no doubt be without equal. Gramm's able accompanist was Donald Hassard and if the evening did not generate great emotional heights its moments of delight were first-rate.

•

THE NAME TEQUILA Mockingbird was suggested by the ensemble's vibraphonist, Michael Joseph, after the unlikely trio found themselves musically compatible but in need of a reputation if they were to develop a successful career. And despite the sonic discrepancies between the three instruments that made for an exotic evening, even if a steady diet would wear thin, the quality of playing was evenly matched and excellent and the program was delightful.

Violinist Jurgen Schweitering, naturalized from South Africa, was a fine player with an impressive list of prizes and engagements. Michael Joseph brought immaculate technique and irresistible animation to his natural musicianship with the vibraphone, and Burt Strompf made the tuba sing like a nightingale.

•

THE ARRANGEMENTS distributed the various musical lines in a straightforward manner: the double voiced baroque pieces placed the violin and vibraphone on top of a tuba continuo.

The program included *La Raspona* by Legrenzi, a church sonata by Telemnann, the *Trio No. 3 in G* by Haydn and a Bach trio sonata. The Haydn, in this first set, was the most virtuosic with fancy figures in the tuba in the opening movement. The other works occasonally spotlighted a solo and in each case the players stood out smashingly.

The first of the Opus 5 trio sonatas by Handel began the second half and brought some of the richest music of the evening. The first allegro featured incredible runs on the tuba and the second allegro was a revelry in ensemble virtuosity in the form of a canon. Its dynamic gradations were so deftly executed that chuckles of delight were heard in the audience.

A Gluck sonata followed with restless moodiness giving rise to more virtuosity. And the program ended with the Dohnanyi *Serenade in C, Op. 10,* a dandy piece conceived for violin, viola and cello. It offered several solos through its five movements which included a tricky and complex scherzo and a sweetly haunting set of variations. The opening march was picked up again in the rondo finale and this Hungarian-flavored score proved the best suited of anything all evening to this gently bizarre ensemble. Even the encore, Bach's *Fugue in G Minor,* did not match it.

Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KWAV-FM 96.9.

ST. NICKLAUS will arrive astride a white horse at The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel on Thursday, Dec. 6 as the guest of honor at the St. Nicklaus Festival. Merchants will re-create the air of a European street market from 3-7 p.m., selling Christmas decorations and holiday refreshments. Everyone will gather 'round the towering Christmas tree at 5 p.m. to sing carols as the holiday lights swathe the Barnyard in Yuletide spirit.

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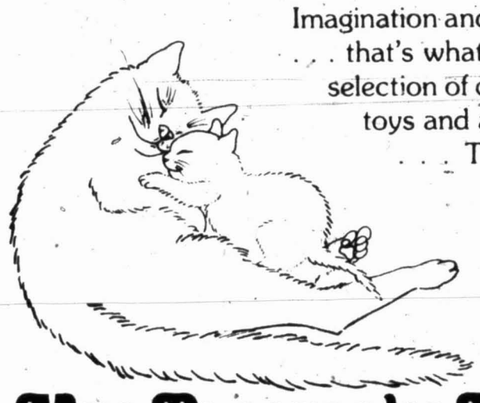

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Delicatessen Foods & Wine ☐ *Pottery* ☐
☐ *Sculpture* ☐ *Co[illegible]* ☐ *And Lots More!*

Current exhibits

***Festival of the Children* competitive exhibit opens Friday, Dec. 7** at the American Tin Cannery Mall, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Monterey.

Handicapped Art Show and *The Ceramic Party* by Linda Felter opens Friday, Dec. 7 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

***Chromatic Expressions* by George De Groat opens Thursday, Dec. 6** at the Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Show of photographs by Martha Pearson, photograms by Arnold Gilbert and ivories from the W.R. Holman collection opens Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

The 15th annual Watercolors Competition Exhibition thru Dec. 6 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Airbrush paintings by Sharna Hoffman; flash-fired clay containers by David Bigelow thru Dec. 7 at the Green Gallery in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

One-man show of watercolors by Miguel Dominguez thru Dec. 8 at Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Student art show thru Dec. 14 at the Samuel F.B. Morse Gallery, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach.

Paintings by Salinas Fine Art Club members thru Dec. 14 at the Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Little Early Americana paintings for Christmas by Mrs. B. thru Dec. 24 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and 6th, Carmel.

Dual show of photographs by Alan McEwen and Charles Willis thru Dec. 28 at the San Carlos Gallery on San Carlos between 7th and 8th, Carmel.

Group show of California artists thru Dec. 29 at Gallery Artique, Lincoln and 7th, Carmel.

Jewelry by Edward Delarge thru Dec. 30 at the Concepts Gallery, Mission and 6th, Carmel.

Annual show of small paintings for Christmas and sculpture by Gene Logan thru Dec. 31 at Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and 6th, Carmel.

Holiday exhibit of works by local artists thru Dec. 31 at the Periwinkle Gallery in the Rogue building, Fisherman's Wharf #2, Monterey.

Group show of works thru Dec. 31 at the Gallery of Who's Who in Art, Lincoln and 6th, Carmel.

One-man show of photographs by Huntington Witherill thru Dec. 31 at the Collectors Gallery, 311-B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

***Little Ikons in Watercolor* by David Scott Meier thru Jan. 3** at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

One-man show of photographs by Michael Bishop thru Jan. 6 at The Friends of Photography, Sunset Center, Carmel.

A pictorial history of Cannery Row by Tom Weber at the Monterey Canning Company building, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Pamiortuk and Other Splendid Things: new Eskimo sculpture from the Canadian Northwest Territory at Seals and Owls Gallery, Mission Patio, Mission between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Seascapes by Rosemary Miner at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Bruce Anderson and George Grayson at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Portrait drawing demonstration

Portrait drawing will be demonstrated by local figure artist Shirley Polovy, Friday, Dec. 7 at Seaside City Hall, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Polovy, who maintains a studio and conducts portrait classes at Sunset Center, Carmel, has exhibited her work at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Competition, the Monterey County Fair and in local and San Francisco galleries.

Dolls Tea Party Friday

Nearly 240 dolls that have been dressed for Christmas baskets by members of the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary will be displayed at the Dolls Tea Party Friday, Dec. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey. The fund-raising exhibit continues from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

In addition to the display of dressed dolls, the Tea Party will offer an exhibit of antique dolls plus the sale of Christmas baked goods, gifts and refreshments.

Following the show, the dolls will be distributed to needy children

Admission is $2. For information, phone 373-6314.

***GOING HOME*, an oil painting by local artist Sue Clark, is included in a group show of multi-media works on view through December at the Periwinkle Gallery in the Rogue Building, Fisherman's Wharf #2, Monterey.**

12th ANNUAL

39 CRAFTSMEN BRING CHRISTMAS

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NEW DATES: DECEMBER 7, 8, and 9

****PREVIEW PARTY** (WITH WINE AND ENTERTAINMENT)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 6-10 PM $3 DONATION
(PROCEEDS FROM THIS EVENT GO TO SUPPORT LOCAL YOUTH CULTURAL ACTIVITIES)

***FREE ADMISSION** SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, NOON - 10 PM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, NOON - 6 PM

THE BEST HOLIDAY SHOPPING is at The Barnyard

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Let Janine assist you with your gift selections

SPECIAL BAKING AND COOKING CLASSES FOR HOLIDAY APPETIZERS AND DESSERTS

Dec. 7—	Appetizers	ALL CLASSES BEGIN AT 10:30 A.M.
Dec. 10—	Famous "Buche de Noel" (Christmas Log)	
Dec. 13— & 20	Holidays with the Cuisinart (for easier, time-saving entertaining)	
Dec. 14—	Gift Ideas with Food (Cookies & Fruits)	
Dec. 17—	Savarin (Rum Cake)	
Dec. 21—	Liver Pate (Imitation Foies Gras) with Christmas decorations	$7.50 each class

December Hours:
Monday-Saturday
9:00 to 7:00
Sunday
11:00 to 5:00
372-5283

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE

190 Country Club Gate Center (near Alpha Beta)

PACIFIC GROVE

Children's Art Contest winners to be announced Friday

Winners of the Peninsula-wide Childrens Art Contest sponsored by the American Tin Cannery Mall as part of its *Festival of the Children* will be announced and their works hung Friday, Dec. 7 in the mall lobby, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top nine winners of three age categories in the amounts of $50, $25, and $15, respectively. The American Tin Cannery Mall will donate matching funds to UNICEF in honor of the International Year of the Child.

The works, which will be exhibited through Dec. 24, may be donated by the winning artists to the United Nations Association Center, Dolores Near Fifth, Carmel, where they will be displayed and sold as a further benefit for UNICEF.

In addition to the art exhibit, booths manned by members of Monterey Peninsula youth groups, entertainment by the A.T.C. Children's Theatre set amidst the dazzling *Christmas Fantasia* decorations are all promised at the celebration.

Jolly old Santa Claus accompanied by his helper Ellie the Elf will listen to the Christmas wishes of youngsters daily from noon-5 p.m. through Dec. 24.

Proceeds from the sale of giant Santa balloons presented by Yankee Doodle Dandy the clown and computer portrait T-shirts will also be donated by A.T.C. to the Children Emergency Relief Fund.

For more information, phone 375-6063.

RLS concert band to play Friday

The Robert Louis Stevenson School concert band directed by Robert Klevan will present a concert of classical and holiday music Friday, Dec. 7 at the RLS Auditorium, Pebble Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the 51-piece band, the String Consort will make its debut with a performance of works by Handel and Bach. The RLS String Quartet will also present the first movement of the Haydn *Quartet Op. 64, No. 5.*

Ending the program will be the 50-member RLS Choir and the Madrigal Singers who will perform Christmas carols and other sacred and secular works.

For additional information, phone 624-1257.

Youth orchestra offers free concert at Mission

The Monterey Peninsula Youth Orchestra conducted by Henry Avila, music director of Carmel High School, will present a free concert of classical works Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

The 30-piece orchestra will perform a medley of songs by Alfred Burt and arranged by Hawley Ades; Mozart's *Il Repastore Overture; Variations on a Theme of Haydn* by Vernon Leidig; Christmas music for Orchestra; "A Symphonic Poem" by Francis Feese; and a march from Vaughn Williams' *English Folk Songs.*

Sponsored by the Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove school districts, the orchestra is composed of young musicians from junior high schools and high schools who have been chosen by their instructors to participate.

Carmel area students performing with the orchestra include Sandra Carrick, concertmistress; Jeanne Goodrich, violinist; Joshua Kim, a cellist who was selected to perform with the All-State Honor Orchestra; Tara Spicer, flute; and Nicky Tostevin, trumpet.

Mel Buffo of the Monterey school district and Chris Uchibori of Pacific Grove will assist Avila.

For more information, phone 625-2911 after 11 a.m.

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A to Z!

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Norse Gold
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Panatelas
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The Tinder Box

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Christmas Hours: Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30 • Thurs.-Fri. 10-8 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5

Carmel HS players to stage Agatha Christie thriller Dec. 7-8

The Hollow, Agatha Christie's suspense-filled mystery about the murder of a philandering husband, will be staged Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8 by the Pawnshop Players at the Carmel High School Theater, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Set at a country home not far from London, the mystery revolves around three women in love with Dr. John Cristow—his wife, mistress and a former lover. After the doctor spends an evening with his former mistress, he is shot dead by an unseen hand. Who did it? The question must be answered by Inspector Colquhoun and Sgt. Penny who determine the murderess from a maze of bizarre clues.

The students who star in the production include Andres Barz, Lynnie Kramer, Sarah Saxby, Ralph Verde, Bob Aronson, Scot Vandagriff, Tiffany Grant, Diane Brussell, D.J. Dirk, Richard Shirley, Katie Leonard and Therese Lee.

Tickets, at $2 for adults and $1.25 for students, are available at the door.

For reservations or additional information, phone 624-1821 from noon-4 p.m.

Singers invited to rehearsal

If you have an irresistible urge to sing, join the combined choirs of Carmel, when they rehearse Monday, Dec. 10 for Christmas in Carmel, the annual community celebration of the holiday season. The rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Everyone is welcome.

The caroling choirs will perform for the annual event on Saturday, Dec. 15 when they sing carols from many lands. The celebration begins at 3 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel, and will be followed by a social hour.

For further information, phone 624-3996.

St. Nicklaus to arrive at Barnyard on white horse

The St. Nicklaus Festival, a re-creation of the European celebration of Christmas, will offer merchants' booths, a Christmas tree lighting ceremony, carolling and a regal entrance by St. Nicklaus on a beautiful white horse, tonight (Thursday), Dec. 6 at The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. The festivities continue from 3-8 p.m.

Amidst the authentic California barns at the mouth of Carmel Valley, merchants will capture the air of a *weihnarchtsmarkt* or European street market with booths selling stocking stuffers, Christmas decorations, novelty gifts and refreshments which include hot apple cider, soft pretzels and other holiday treats. The market will continue from 3-7 p.m.

To mark the first day of the Advent season, St. Nicklaus will arrive mounted on a white horse at 5 p.m., accompanied by Black Peter, who according to European legend, sees all the children who have misbehaved during the year. However, Black Peter promises to close his eyes while he visits The Barnyard and give all the children candy.

St. Nicklaus will then ride to the gaily decorated Barnyard Christmas tree towering two stories high where everyone is welcome to sing Christmas carols as the lights are switched on for the holiday season.

For Thursday evening only, all the shops in The Barnyard will remain open until 8 p.m.

For further information, phone 625-1779 or 624-8886.

Rummage sale at Youth Ctr.

Bargain hunters will discover an array of treasures Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9 at the Carmel Youth Center semi-annual rummage sale on the center grounds, Fourth and Torres, Carmel.

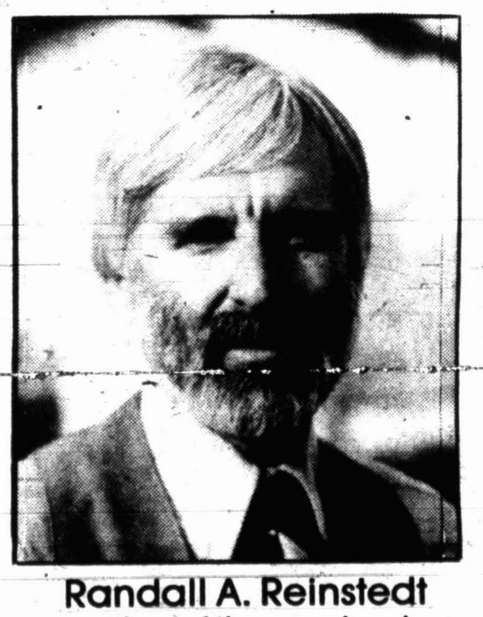
Everyone is welcome to browse from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sunday. All proceeds will benefit the youth center.

For further information, phone 624-3285.

"FRANCE IS A STABLE! Let's to the Wars," declares the braggart Parolles (Jeff Hudelson) to the innocent young Count Rousillon (Stephen Moorer) in William Shakespeare's *All's Well Theat Ends Well.* The Staff Players production is staged each Friday through Sunday at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel. (Mark Shuler photo)

The American Tin Cannery Shopping Mall
invites you to meet the author of

MYSTERIOUS SEA MONSTERS of California's Central Coast



Randall A. Reinstedt
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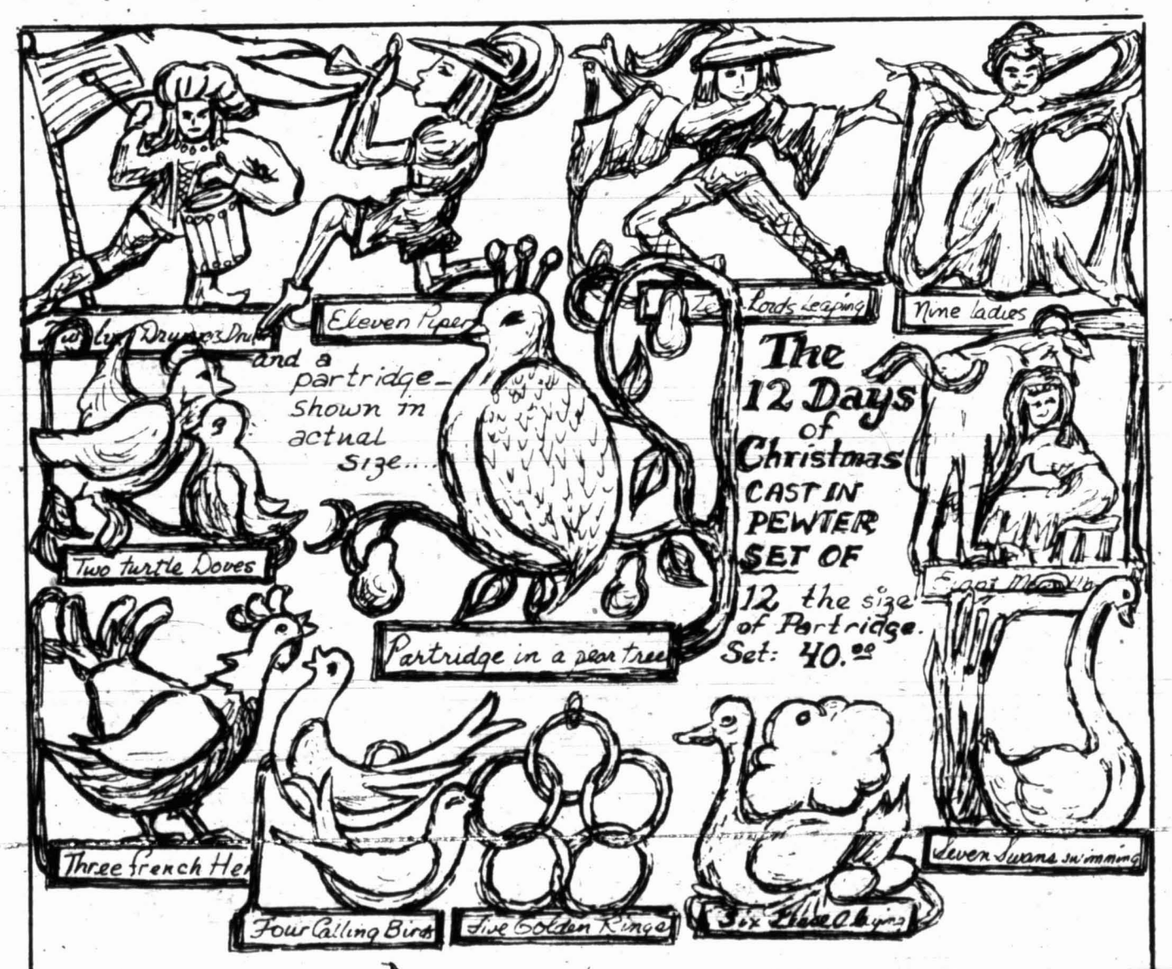
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Everyday Is Christmas

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Soviet violinist to solo Friday with Hidden Valley Orchestra

Violinist Lev Rankov, concertmaster of the Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra, will perform a violin concerto in his farewell concert Friday, Dec. 7 at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. The free concert begins at 8 p.m.; everyone is welcome to attend.

In addition to Rankov's performance of Mozart's *Violin Concerto in D Major, #4,* the 30-piece chamber orchestra conducted by Stewart Robertson will present Rossini's *La Scala di Seta* and Mendelssohn's *Italian Symphony.*

The Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra, the only full-time chamber orchestra in Central California, is composed of professional young musicians from throughout the United States who have come to the Hidden Valley campus in Carmel Valley for intensive musical studies.

Additional free evening concerts are scheduled Dec. 14 and 18 at the Steinbeck Forum.

The Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra has also planned a free Music at Noon concert at the Steinbeck Forum on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 12:15 p.m. Among the works to be played are Rossini's *La Scala di Seta* and *Siegfried Idyll* by Wagner.

For further information, phone 659-3115.

Recipes for holiday treats at Peppercorn

Recipes for holiday treats will be prepared this week at the Cooks' Club demonstrations at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program.

The demonstration will begin Thursday, Dec. 6 with the preparaton of chocolate truffles, the latest cuisine fad; the Flavorizer, a utensil used to inject extra flavor into holiday treats, will be demonstrated Friday, Dec. 7; easy appetizer recipes for holiday guests will be revealed Saturday, Dec. 8; on Sunday, the Greatful Bread Plate will be used to bake breads.

The programs continue Tuesday, Dec. 11 with a demonstration of holiday crepes; and aebleskivers, a delicious Scandinavian breakfast treat, will be prepared Wednesday, Dec. 12.

For further information, phone 625-0100.

SUMMER REMEMBERED is a coastal scene included in a show of marine paintings and landscapes by artist and proprietor Stephen Skerce on view at the Anchor Gallery in Carmel Plaza, Carmel. Skerce has chosen the harbors and dunes of France, Holland, Spain and the Monterey Peninsula as the subject of his paintings.

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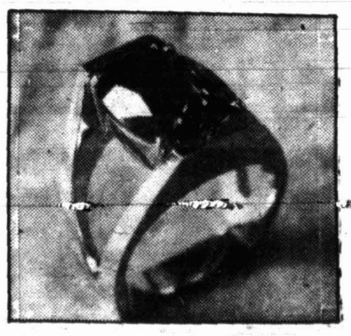

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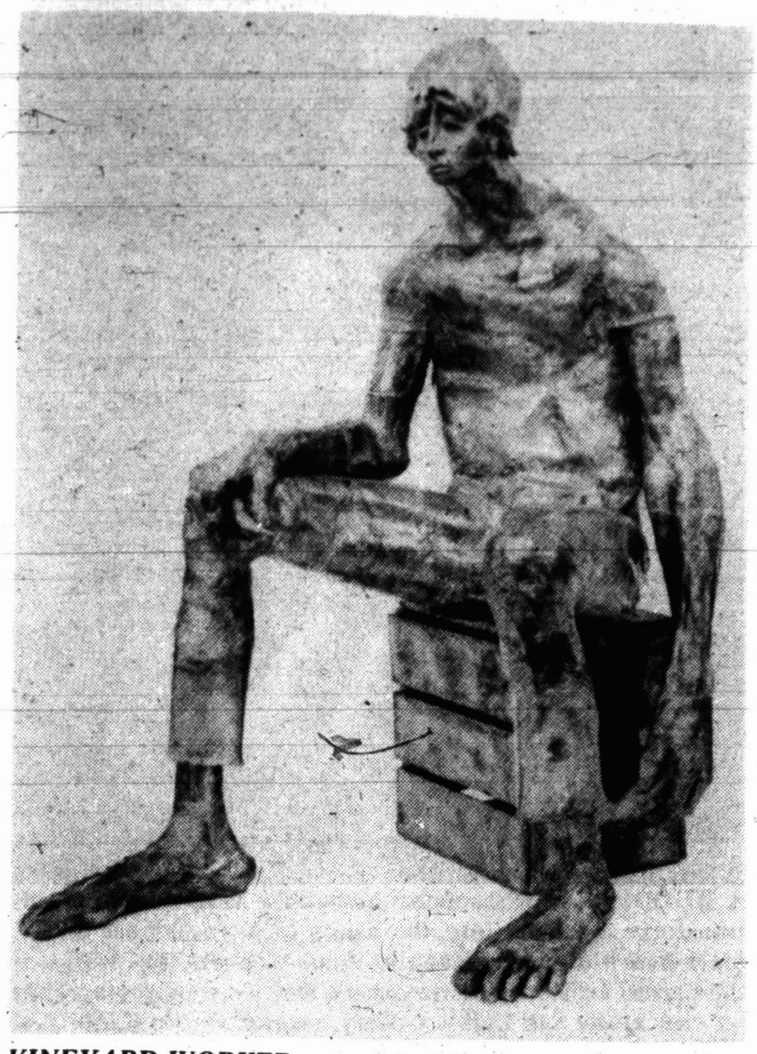

VINEYARD WORKER, **one of the life-size steel sculptures by Gene Logan, may be viewed at the Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel, through Dec. 30.**

Yule tree lighting rites in Carmel

Carmel will be ablaze in holiday lights Friday, Dec. 7 when the Carmel Youth Center sponsors the annual Christmas tree lighting on the corner of Junipero and Ocean avenues at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in the festivities.

Members of the Carmel Youth Center, led by their president Laura Pratt, will serve hot cider as spectators and choral members from the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Church of the Wayfarer and All Saints' Episcopal Church join voices to sing Christmas carols.

While the holiday music resounds through the village, Mayor Gunnar Norberg will officially light the Christmas tree at the top of Ocean Avenue. Santa Claus also promises to make an appearance and give candy to children.

Following the ceremony, winners of the CBA Christmas trimming contest will be announced.

For further information, phone 624-3285.

'Auntie Mame' to screen Tuesday in Carmel

Auntie Mame, the acclaimed film adaptation of the Broadway play about a wild-living woman who raises her orphaned nephew with love and mirth, will be screened Tuesday, Dec. 11, as the fourth presentation of the Comedy Theater Film Festival sponsored by Sunset Center. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Based on the novel and play, *Mame,* by Patrick Dennis, the film stars Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker and Peggy Cass. From the era of Prohibition and into the 1950s, *Auntie Mame* provides endless laughter and touching drama through several marriages, war and friendship.

Auntie Mame is part of a series of 10 films selected by Sunset Center which represent popular Broadway comedies adapted for motion pictures.

Admission is $2 at the door.

For further information, phone 624-3996.

Dramatic poetry reading Sat.

The Blind Mask, a dramatic reading of poetry and prose from the works of Robinson Jeffers and D.H. Lawrence, will be presented by local readers, Saturday, Dec. 8, at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. The program begins at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Poetic Drama Institute and the Cherry Foundation Theatre Project, the program will include excerpts from *Women at Pt. Sur, Hurt Hawks, Oh Lovely Rock* and Tor House by Jeffers and *Women In Love, The Fox* and *The Snake* by Lawrence.

Alan Coppens, Tony Mariano and Mirjana Thomasevich are the performers for the evening of prose and poetry. *The Blind Mask* was adapted and staged by Dan Gotch.

Admission is $2.50.

For further information or reservations, phone 624-7491.

Celtic Christmas this weekend

A Celtic Christmas, a program of holiday readings from works by James Joyce, Charles Dickens and Dylan Thomas presented by local readers plus Christmas music and songs, will be staged Friday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 9 at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. The show begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Adapted and staged by Dan Gotch, *A Celtic Christmas* will be performed by readers Mary Looram and Dick Vreeland

Admission is $2.50.

For reservations or information, phone 624-7491.

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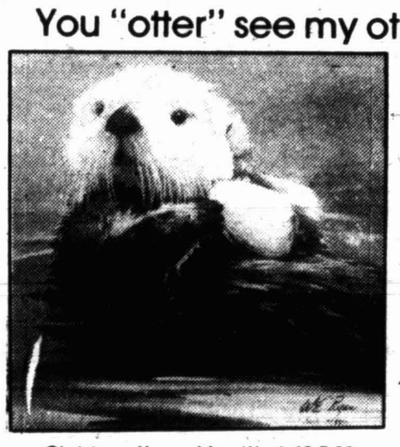
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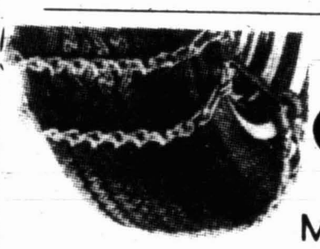
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Dickensian Dinner to be served at All Saints this Sunday

The Dickensian Dinner, a festive dining experience complete with roast beef and all the trimmings, dessert and beverage plus a Wassail Bowl, convivial company and a holly-decked hall, will be served Sunday, Dec. 9 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

Enjoyed in the spirit of the old-time Christmas portrayed by Charles Dickens in *A Christmas Carol,* the affair is served in All Saints' Parish Hall where a trimmed Christmas tree stands in the library and Lydian Room where dessert and beverages are offered.

A community project of the church, the Men's Club purchases and prepares the food and volunteers, dressed in picturesque costumes, serve the meals.

Three seatings are scheduled at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Dinner is $6 for adults, $2 for children and 50 cents for the Wassail Bowl. Babysitting will be provided for all three sittings.

Due to the popularity of the event, early reservations are advised by phoning 625-1116.

A BUDDING FERN appears humanlike as its curling tenrils transform the plant into the hands of a worshipper in this black-and-white photograph by Alan McEwen. The works of the Carmel artist may be viewed in a dual show of photographs on view at the San Carlos Gallery, located at San Carlos and Eighth, Carmel through December.

MPC chorus to present free concert Sunday

The Monterey Peninsula College Chorus will continue its long-standing tradition of free holiday performances when it presents the 30th annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 9 in the MPC Music Hall, Monterey at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by Harvey Marshall and accompanied by Camille Oleata, the chorus will present a program of both traditional and modern works ranging from Handel's *Messiah* to a selection from contemporary composer Gian Carlo Menotti's opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors.*

Religious works to be sung by featured soloists include Baldassare Galuppi's *Kyrie; Glory to God* by Alan Hovhaness based on *St. Luke's Gospel;* and Johann Sebastian Bach's aria *Schafe Konnen sicher weiden.*

For further information, phone 373-5522.

College Players to perform 'Christmas Carol' this week

A Christmas Carol, Charles Dickens' holiday story of the crotchety Scrooge who was transformed from a miser to a man of kindness by the spirit of Yuletide, will be staged Thursday through Sunday Dec. 6-9 by the Monterey Peninsula College Players. The classic tale will be performed in the MPC Theater, Monterey at 8:30 p.m.; the Sunday show begins at 2 p.m.

Direced by Peter DeBono of the MPC Drama Department, the play was adapted by Dennis Power and Laird Williamson of ACT of San Francisco who have retained much of Dickens' original dialogue. Faithful to the gloomy social conditions of Victorian England which Dickens indicted, the play, nevertheless, carries an exuberant Christmas message personified in the transformation of Scrooge.

Among the 40 cast members of the colorful production are James Jenson as Ebenezer Scrooge; Vonn Hamilton as Dickens; Charles Murphy as Bob Cratchit; and Danny Harray as Tiny Tim Cratchit.

Additional performances are scheduled Dec. 13-16.

Admission is $4, general; $3 for students, military personnel and seniors; and $2 for children under 13.

For reservations or further information, phone 375-0455 between 5 and 9 p.m.

Christmas Tree
Lighting Ceremony
Friday, December 7
5:45 ~ 8:00 p.m.
Colton Hall
Christmas Music
Refreshments-Santa Claus-Caroling-Hot Apple Cider
Event Co-Sponsored by the City of Monterey and Colton Hall Hostesses

Friendship Yule Tree Party, Bazaar Dec. 12

The fifth annual Friendship Christmas Tree Party and Gift Bazaar to benefit Eskaton Monterey Hospital is planned Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the hospital lobby, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. The celebration begins at 7:30 p.m.; everyone is welcome.

Sponsored by the hospital's Sunshiner Auxiliary, the bazaar will display many handcrafted Christmas ornaments and gifts. Christmas carols will be sung by the San Carlos School Choir and old St. Nick promises to make an appearance.

For further information, phone 375-2621, ext. 302.

Free Christmas concert Tuesday

Traditional music of Christmas will be heard Tuesday, Dec. 11 when the Monterey Peninsula College Concert Band and the Community Band present a holiday concert at the MPC Theater, Monterey at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free; everyone is welcome to attend.

Directed by Dr. Henry Smith of the MPC Music Department, the concert will offer works for small wind ensembles as well as traditional compositions for band including variations on the theme of *We, Three Kings.*

For further information, phone 373-5522.

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME JANITOR work, Carmel Valley Village area. Must have own car and telephone. 624-0777.

MATURE BABYSITTER for one infant, five nights inc. weekends. $1.00 an hour plus gas. Carmel Woods area, 625-3033.

$356 GUARANTEED weekly. Work two hours daily at home. $178 for one hour. Free brochure, write Eric S.M., 501 Carol Drive, Salinas, CA 93905.

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on any offset press helpful. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162.

LIKE CHILDREN? Responsible individual needed for two or three evenings and occasional weekend babysitting. Professional family interested in finding a permanent part-time sitter with own transportation. Respond P.O. Box G-1, Dept. 994. Carmel 93921.

UP TO $220 weekly, taking short phone messages at home. Call (714) 631-4061, ext. 442.

COOK NEEDED for breakfast and luncheon. Prefer experienced help. Apply in person, The Chatter Box, 10 West Carmel Valley Road.

Situations Wanted

LADY DESIRES day's work, housecleaning, dishwashing, or babysitting. References. 899-3263.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, (36) with social service, typing, public relations experience seeks 9:30 to 2:30 employment each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 624-3898.

HOUSESITTING: Seven years experience on the Peninsula. Reasonable rates. Call 624-4206 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER with responsible, helpful 11-year-old daughter seeks permanent housesitting position. Non-smoker, highest standards of honesty and morality. Excellent local references. Please call Judy at 899-1673 evenings after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER with wife and small child looking for caretaking position. Dependable non-smoker. Please call 899-0955.

PERSONAL SECRETARY/Companion, 25 plus years, business and household management experience. Extensive travel background. Willing to relocate. (213) 431-6615. (213) 464-1959, message. Nita Ernest.

HOUSESITTING: Full experience and references. Man of highest moral lifestyle available Dec. 1. 659-4840.

ARE YOUR FLOWERS fading and lawns lethargic? I desire living quarters in exchange for part-time caretaking duties. My references are impeccable and I am presently employed in a responsible position. Call Terry, 625-3726.

PIANIST AVAILABLE for holiday parties. Sing-alongs are great fun, or just beautiful dinner music. 624-4650.

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For Rent

HOUSEMATE WANTED for beautiful Carmel home. Four bedrm., two bath, 624-4625.

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CARMEL VALLEY: four-bedroom, two-bath home with corral. $800. Also:

CARMEL POINT: Furnished studio by Comstock, near beach, for one person. Separate yard, full kitchen, $325/month. Vince Bramlet, Ocean Avenue Realty, 625-1343.

TWO BEDROOM, two-bath house, water, T.V., garbage paid, completely furnished, one block from post office. Dec. 1st thru Feb. 15. $600 mo. 624-2920.

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-250 midweek; $90-130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

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HIDEAWAY RESORT MOTEL accepting low off-season rentals. Efficiency units starting at $95 weekly. Apartments $350 to $550 monthly. Utilities paid. 659-2328.

ENJOY THE MATCHLESS climate and natural beauty of Carmel Valley. Only $335 a month pays for private room and bath, three meals per day, transportation, heated pool, linen and mail service at Rippling River, a residential center for the handicapped and elderly. 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd., P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, CA. Tel: (408) 659-3141.

FOR LEASE, CARMEL: three-bedrooms, two-baths, dining area, laundry room, two fireplaces, double garage. Recently painted and papered. New carpeting. Draperies, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Vacant and ready to move into. Adults; no pets. $650 per month. Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266.

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VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

HIDEAWAY RESORT MOTEL. Low off-season rent $19 per night excluding Saturday or $95 per week. 102 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-2328.

CARMEL. Eight-minute walk downtown; secluded nonetheless. Three bedrooms, two living rooms. Tasteful. December-March. $795. 624-1731.

Wanted to Rent

TWO LOCALLY employed RNs, daughters and dog desire 4/5 bedroom home Carmel-Pacific Grove area. Maximum rent $700. Call Faye 372-0779 or Marian 625-1803 anytime.

MATURE COUPLE wish to lease two-bedroom, two-bath Carmel house. Local references. 372-1614.

LONG-TIME CARMEL resident with limited income seeks unfurnished apartment or guest cottage. EASY ACCESS to post Office on ground level. P.O. Box 1881, Carmel.

CUSD SCHOOL BUSDRIVER, Tularcitos/Cachagua, seeks reasonable rental, preferably near Carmel Valley Village. Will consider all possibilities, including upper reaches of Carmel Valley. Call Tom at 375-3309 or leave message at 659-2276.

WANT STUDIO with kitchen, near L'Escargot. will pay $200. 624-4914, Paz, after 10 p.m.

WANTED: Apt. in or near town, preferably with kitchen. Call anytime, 373-3584; keep trying.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL HIGHLANDS lot on Sonoma Lane. Cal Am water, 9½% financing. Asking $110,000. 624-5714.

WE OFFER YOU ideal weather, prestigious location, unique floorplan and amenities. Elegant MPC contemporary home $250,000 and a four-bedroom, 2½-bath Carmel Valley home with spa and sunshine, $129,500. Karen 624-9206, agent.

BEAUTIFUL CARMEL HIGHLANDS 1A "Buildable" lot with pine trees and ocean view. For sale by owner. Call 625-1369 or 624-4422.

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THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

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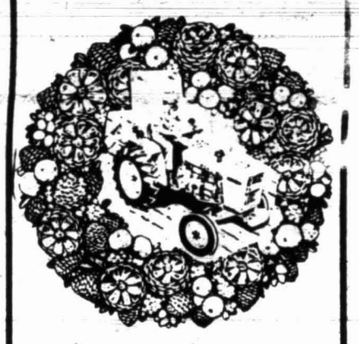

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'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. $2,000. Call 624-3576.

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MAKE ME AN OFFER I can't refuse! Come see this beautiful half-round coffee table. Elegant gold inlay edging. Dropleaf sides extend to full half. Six spindle legs. A real beauty. 625-3623 after 5, ask for Tracey.

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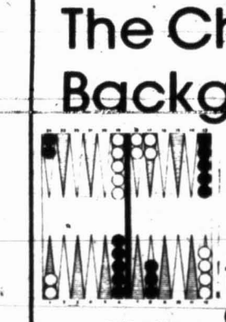

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Wanted

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

NYLON LINED WET SUIT needed. That water's *COLD!!* Need one to fit 6'2" adult. Also interested in other dive equipment. 659-4630.

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

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GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

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PICKUP TRUCK WANTED: We need an "oldie but goodie" small pickup truck. Doesn't have to be beautiful, but must be mechanically sound. Small bed OK. Can pay up to $1,000. Call Axel at Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

SINGLE-LENS REFLEX 35mm camera in decent condition wanted (Minolta, Pentax, Yashica, etc.). $50-$60 range. 659-4630.

CLOTHING NEEDED: Boys school and dress clothes, size 18 slim (28" waist) and 8 slim. Will pay reasonable prices for good quality.

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NEWLY OPENED in the Barnyard. Orientique (used to be upstairs in the old Thunderbird). Windmill Courtyard, 625-5038.

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BRAND NEW Sigfried Stuebben 17-inch forward seat saddle for sale without fittings. $350. 625-3895.

Horses for Lease

VERY SPECIAL. We have a 16-2 hand, dark bay classic Thoroughbred gelding, 7 years old, available for lease. He is exceptionally kind and affectionate and has been nicely started at dressage. An elegant mover, he cannot be jumped but is good on trails. Lease fee is $110/month board plus farrier and veterinary costs. May be seen at RANCHO LAURELES, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. or phone 659-3437 or 624-8086.

Lost and Found

LOST, ONE PRINCE tennis racket on Miramonte Rd. Please return. Reward. 624-1803 or 659-4866 evening.

Instruction

GERMAN LESSONS offered in exchange for tennis or golf. 625-1401.

PIANO OR VOICE lessons. It's never too late to include music therapy in your life. 624-4650.

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.

STUDY CLASSICAL GUITAR technique, theory, history and performance. Richard Spross, Concert guitarist-instructor, 624-0630.

For the best in landscape pruning and planting call William Godfrey 624-0335

Special Notices

PIERRE DEUX. Der-ling Lane, Ocean Ave., Carmel. For the convenience of our business customers, we will be open Sun. Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 12-4 p.m.

SANTA'S IN TOWN. Available for personal visits for your home, office or holiday party. 624-6236.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

ATTENTION: BETTY GILBERT, formerly of Paulette's, has now joined Susan's Hairdressers, Seventh and Monte Verde. Offering full beauty and hair service, including pedicures and waxing.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL OF C.V. has openings now! One half or full day students needed to complete our preschool as well as new kindergarten and first grade program. Ages 2-1/2 to 6 years. Extended day care available. Call 624-5381.

HOUSESITTING DESIRED! Responsible, employed, single female will take loving care of your home, plants, animals and yard while you're away. Will accept permanent or temporary position. Local references. Call 373-3584, anytime.

CUT YOUR OWN Christmas trees. $15 any size. Formerly Quentel's Christmas Tree Farm.

Services Offered

AUTHENTIC 75-minute SWEDISH MASSAGE. State Certified. Women only. Call Merrill, 625-2459.

IF YOU NEED an array of decadent hors d'oeuvres for your holiday bash, call Sabrina O'Jack/Deborah Weston, 624-3720.

BARTENDEREST! Experienced, available for the holidays. Five-star service. Ask for Diana, 624-0162, days, 372-0194, evenings.

ALL TYPES of custom masonry. Retaining walls, patios, walks, fireplaces, stone work, etc. Call anytime, 385-6535.

EXCESS SOOT is a fire hazard & reduces efficiency. For chimney and roof cleaning, call 659-4840. Insured.

Services Offered

HAULING, GARDENING & carpentry. Call Josh and Angi at 373-2578.

DO YOUR OWN DATA PROCESSING IN YOUR OFFICE, STORE OR HOME. Do your own payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger, profit and loss statements on your own terminal in your own office by connecting to our time-sharing computer. Surprisingly economical, incredibly efficient and convenient. The software has been tested and refined. You connect by dialing in (a free local telephone anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula). You can even keep a terminal at home and do all your own bookkeeping. No data processing background is necessary. Ideal for retail, service businesses or professionals. Dozens of CPA's are using it all over California. CENTRAL COMPUTER SERVICES, Carmel, California 624-8886.

A $100,000 VIEW doesn't look like much through dirty windows. Enjoy your investment! We offer professional window washing at reasonable rates. Top references. Call Dave at 394-7586

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

CARPENTRY—ALL PHASES, Fifteen years' experience. Hourly rates—four hour minimum. 373-0856.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR Backhoe, dump truck, trackloader, masonry, concrete pumping. 625-3758.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586.

CARPENTRY REMODELING: Kitchen facelifting, paneling, shelves, walls, windows, doors. Quality workmanship. 375-6596.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving assistance, yard problems. DON'T WAIT, call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

LANDSCAPING AND PAVING. Complete supplies and services offered. Also 12-volt outdoor lighting systems installed. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794.

CHAIR CANING. For custom chair caning, rush and machine caning, call 373-7675. Reasonable prices. Excellent work done by home craftsman.

BUSINESS, PERSONAL services: Bills; bookkeeping (light); comparative shopping; creative writing; gourmet dinners; editing/rewrite; letters; manuscripts; photography; publicity/p.r./advertising; research; special projects/public events coordination; typing. 30 years experience. You name it, I'll do it. "Pat"ricia Kelly Cook. 624-8931.

$1.00 DAY from PLUS MILEAGE
VANS — SEDANS
CURRENT MODELS
At the Airport and Hilton Inn
AL COOK, franchisee
DOLLAR interRent rent-a-car system
373-2432

Services Offered

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR. All makes and models. Washers, dryers, stoves and dishwashers. Six years local experience. 373-0844.

NEED WORK DONE? Handy, able and will haul. Call me. 899-0902.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY of three offers housesitting, caretaking Jan.-March. Good references. Call 375-6988.

Services Offered

WINDOWS— Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

CONWAY OF ASIA, the largest collection of Oriental Rugs in Central California. Our services include Hand Washing, Repair, Appraisal and Purchase of your rugs. 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road, 625-0595.

Services Offered

CLEAN SWEEP Exclusive housecleaning crew. Live in a perfectly clean environment; ovens, stoves, refriges. Excellent local references. For free estimate call 624-7771 days, 625-1851 eves.

THE WELL-KNOWN carpenter is available again, for your repairs or your misc. installations. Hourly rates. Minimum $20. 649-1755.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Pine Cone *The Outlook*
Call 624-0162

Antiques
MARK WESELOH APPRAISING
Individual items or estates. 8 years experience. Member: Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America. **624-5116**

Appliance Repair
CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. **659-4107**

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. **624-8226**

Bookkeeping
EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICE
Full Service $40 month. Free pick up & delivery.
Call **624-4910**

Burglar Alarms
SUPERIOR ALARM CO.
P.O. Box 22497, Carmel, CA 93922. Complete home/business security systems, sales service, free estimates.
372-6620

Carpentry
Quality work. Remodeling, repairs, painting, hauling.
Fred **659-5148**

Carpets
CARMEL CUSTOM INTERIORS
Competitive prices will amaze you! Day or Nite
625-3239

Chimney Cleaning
TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, **373-0515**

Cosmetics
See what MARY KAY COSMETICS can do for you! Carmen Erickson. **372-7689**

Disposal Svc.
CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Gachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over *50 years serving Carmel* and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

Drapes
CARMEL CUSTOM INTERIORS
Custom hand-made. Popular prices. Day or Nite
625-3239

Electrician Services
Consulting, remodeling, new installations, repairs, emergency service.
659-4353

Furniture Refinishing
"THE CHAIRMAN"
Philip M. Regan. Repair, Restore, Refinish. Refectory Tables and Benches made to order. P.O. Box 907, 1-A Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, CA 93924.
659-3364

Gardening
CARMEL GARDENS
Beauty in design and maintenance. **625-0421**

Handyman
You name it — Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Garden & Trees. A quality handyman service at reasonable rates. Jim **646-9586**

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QUALITY HOME REPAIR
We do professional home and business repairs and handywork, doors, painting, fences, wall repairs, etc. Call anytime. **649-5640**

Laminating
CUSTOM LAMINATING
...for your business & commercial needs. 550 Lighthouse, #D, Monterey.
372-2411

Landscaping and Paving
VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Complete supplies and services offered. Also 12-volt outdoor lighting systems installed. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. **659-4685** or **659-4694.**

Leather
CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. **624-4842**

Masonry
Quality brick, stone and block laying. **646-8731**

Painting
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. **624-2927**
PAINTING, RESTORING
Neat, quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964.
625-3307
HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References.
624-4210

Pet Sitting Svc.
ANIMAL FRIENDS
Experienced, personalized pet care in your home.
625-1260

Pruning
WILLIAM GODFREY
Excellence in ornamental pruning. Highly skilled, fast, efficient service based on years of professional experience. Trees trimmed to exhibit attractive branch patterns. Shrubbery contained in a natural way. Aesthetically sensitive planting & landscape work. Fairy gardens created.
624-0335

Septic Tanks
GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Clearing, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded.
Dan Weiss **659-2539**

Upholstery
VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. **659-3220**
CARMEL CUSTOM INTERIORS
Custom work. Popular Prices. Estimates. 8th and San Carlos. Day or Nite
625-3239

GIFT & SHOPPING GUIDE

SPECIALTY SHOPS

ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

"HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON"
Orcèl & Troy

THE 1887 SHOP

The Carmel Plaza, Carmel
P.O. Box 3311. Ph. 624-2312

The 1887 Shop specializes in Footwear, Bodywear and Legwear in a spectrum of colors for Dancers, Gymnasts, Exercise and Recreation enthusiasts! Fashioned by the professionals ... CAPEZIO. Sizes from Tots to Seniors! When you are in San Jose, visit our Shop at 109 Town & Country Village. The phone there is 246-1887.

The 1887 Shop

THE HEARTH SHOP

486 Del Monte Shopping Center
Monterey. PH. 375-1252

You'll find countless GIFTS and all your fireside needs at this hospitable shop! Decorative Brass Woodboxes; Bamboo Baskets; wall and counter Match Containers of brass, wood and wrought iron; Iron Pots; Milk Jugs; Candlesticks; Tool Sets; Log Tongs; **Custom-made Screens and Fireplaces!** Alaskan Stone Carvings and Brass pieces are among hundreds of small items for Stocking Stuffers!

Mrs. M's Fudge of Carmel

Mrs. M'S FUDGE

Corner of Mission & 6th, Carmel
P.O. Box 3213. Ph. 624-5331

Come see being made ... "SNOW FRUIT" for your Holiday entertaining! White Chocolate dipped Apricots, Peaches, Pears, Cherries and walnut-stuffed Prunes. Beautiful to serve, delicious to eat! Mrs. M's has a selection of 17 rich Fudge flavors! Give a Gift Box or Sampler this season...shipped anywhere in U.S. with purchase, $8.25 ea. Open to 9. Visit our new shop in Mt. View, 2540 Calif. St., the French Quarter, in the Old Mill Shopping Center. (415)948-1490.

THE HERMITAGE SHOP

Religious Art, Gifts & Books
Mission & 8th, Carmel
P.O. Box 6092. Ph. 624-7801

In the truest meaning of Christmas a miniature Nativity Tableau...sculptured by Rome's finest artisan in infinite detail. Exquisitely hand-painted. 4" high, $75. This little religious shop is a treasure trove of Creches ($9.50-$350), Religious Art & Jewelry! Non-denominational. Beautiful cards. Don't forger the Hermitage brandied Fruit Cakes & Date Nut Cakes for Gifts and Holiday entertaining. Parking across the street.

THE BOAR'S HEAD

"Antique Arts & Restoration"
San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
Box 6593, Carmel. Ph. 624-9122

Looking for Antique Gold and unusual Household Items? Visit William Hanzelka's shop above the entrance to the Hog's Breath Tavern. Collections of **Gold Watches** and **Jewelry, Clocks** and **Brass Pieces.** Also, **Antique Bathroom Accessories** in Brass and Porcelain! **Bill specializes in antique repairs and restoration:** sculpture, brass, copper, silver, wood, gold-plating, **and is an artist in metal sculpture!**

HOW TO DO ANYTHING BOOKSTORE

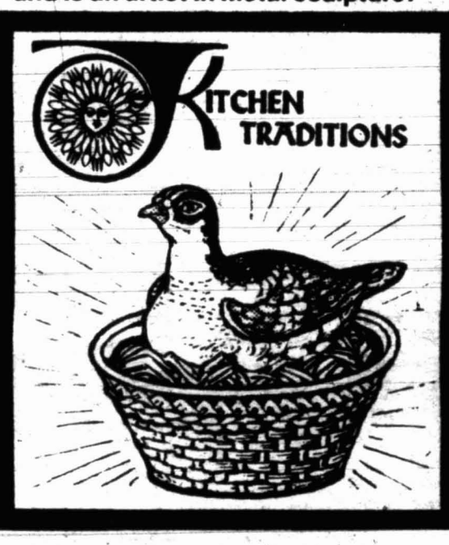
Lobos Lodge Ct., Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel 93921
P.O. Box 5101. Ph. 624-5756

WONDERING how to find that difficult gift? Maybe we can help with our selection of over 3,000 different **"How-To"** titles. Surprise someone with ***The Non-Runner's Handbook, How to Buy an Elephant, Classic Country Inns of The Pacific Coast, How To Be A Very Important Person, Free Stuff For Kids, Looking Terrific, or ???*** Find us down the street from The Pine Inn.

KINGDOM COME "Books & Gifts"

26386 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel
"Entrance to The Barnyard"
Phone 624-1290

Mothers, bring your children to meet Mother Goose and listen to stories from the new Christian Mother Goose Book, Tues. & Thurs. from 3:30 to 4, while you browse for gifts ... Stuffed Animals, Books, Records, Cassettes, the new 1979 "Messiah," Jewelry, Music Boxes and Christmas cards by Joni and Ann Kiemel. **Easy parking.** Open 9:30-6, Mon.-Sat.



VILLAGE STRAW SHOP

"The Basket Shop"
Lincoln So. of Ocean, Carmel
P.O. Box 3402. Ph. 624-2361

A UNIQUE SHOP filled with BASKETS From over 40 Countries! Decorative Items, Light Fixtures, Lamps, Hampers, Picnic Baskets, Trunks, small Furniture pieces, small to large Pots, Place Mats, Napkins and CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. GIFTS for all ages!

McNANEY MERCANTILE

Collectibles, Gourmet Coffee & Tea
3718 The Barnyard, Carmel 93923
Phone (408) 625-0228

The fascinating craft of Apple Dolls has never been more glamorous! McNaney's is featuring **APPLE WHIMSEYS,** each is a signed, hand-crafted original, distinctively different and truly collectible. They are elaborately gowned in satins, velvets and provincial prints, and are trimmed profusely. **Mrs. Christmas** (sketched) and our large selection of "charmers" await you! All $48. Open daily. M/Chg and Visa.

KITCHEN TRADITIONS

480 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Ca. 93940. Ph. (408) 373-4841

"The most complete and unique collection of gourmet cookery in the Western Hemisphere! This exciting shop has been a "gift-giving" tradition for over 12 years! Now, just in time for Holiday entertaining and gifts, are new shipments of SOUP TUREENS from Italy and Portugal. A magnificent collection of classic and whimsical designs! Antiques and over 1,000 other items! Open daily.

THE ARMOIRE "Antiques"

Lincoln & 7th, Carmel
P.O. Box 7526. Ph. 625-2285

LUCKY is the Doll House that finds itself decorated for Christmas by Santa himself! A beautifully fashioned **5" preserved Norwegian Spruce Tree, done to a 1" scale with real miniature lights and ornaments,** is sure to please the littlest girl or avid collector! **At Holiday Time** we feature our original creations of **Wreaths,** decorated 3' Trees, Table Decorations and Silk Flower Arrangements!

COTTAGE OF SWEETS

Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel
P.O. Box 5935. Ph. 624-5170

Try our Heavenly Sweets ... taste treats for Holiday Gift Giving and Entertaining! For your tree top or table decor, we have delicate, brass ANGELS with skirts filled with Strawberry Bon Bons, 12" tall, $3.78 ea. Also PEWTER tree ornaments, and Chocolate European Ornaments. GIFTS include unusual Stuffed toys such as the famous "Benji Dog;" Tote Bags; Blue Jeans Coffee Mugs and much more!

THE HOUR GLASS

"Carmel's Intimate Apparel Shop"
6th & Dolores, Carmel
P.O. Box 2855. Ph. 624-7261

Beautiful LINGERIE for Holiday wearing and gift giving! Matched sets from Olga, Vassarette, Henson-Kickernick, Formfit & others in the new JEWEL tones! Also white, black and nude. Bra & Bikini Sets, Slips, Camisoles, Half Slips and Garter Belts. Complimentary gift wrap!

JESSICA'S of Carmel

Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel
P.O. Box 4856. Ph. 624-8964

Perfect gift for the lady golfer ... the Le Roy GOLF SHIRT! A fantastic, pleated "action" shirt of 100% Polyester. **Colors:** white, red, navy, beige, brown, black, kelly or ivy green, new ruby, pink, camel, powder blue, slate and nu lemon. Sizes S,M,L,XL, $36. Also, **color-coordinated Skirts, Pants and Cardigans!** Colorful scarves.

THE SCOTTISH SHOP

"The Original Carmel Scottish Shop"
Ocean Ave. & Mission, Carmel
P.O. Box 756. Ph. 624-4035

Sketched is an authentic Scottish Tartan Kilt! Sizes 8-18. A large selection of different Tartans $80. Also, 100% Wool Flannel Blazers in coordinating colors. Sizes 6-18, $130. Large selection of Sweaters, Tartan Slacks, Blouses and Accessories.

THE ANIMAL BARN

Old Monterey's Heritage Harbor
At entrance to Fisherman's Wharf
Monterey. Phone 373-0401

NAME our huge, toy GORILLA and win a $100 Gift Certificate! Bring in your name selection ... or come see him for inspiration. He's lovable! Make it a family affair and also see the beautiful Fantasy Murals covering the walls. Patty and Tom Blunt have created a "Fantasy World" of Stuffed Animals, Toys, Games and Puppets ... the most varied selection on the Peninsula!

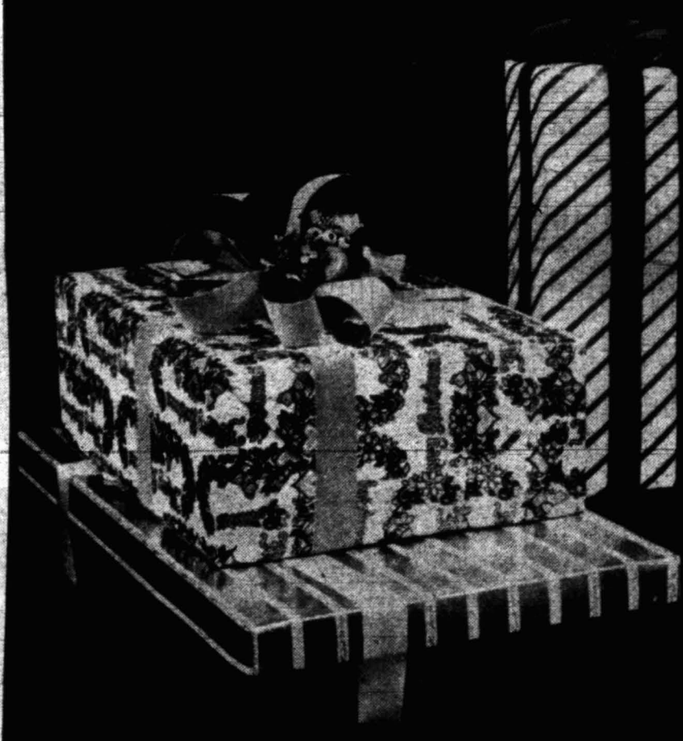
McNANEY MERCANTILE

Collectibles, Gourmet Coffee & Tea
3718 The Barnyard, Carmel
Ca. 93923, Ph. (408) 625-0228

GOURMET COFFEE and TEA, Holiday wrapped for a most appreciated gift! Our coffee beans are the finest available, roasted to perfection and always fresh! Ground for you if you wish. **A large variety of TEAS** ... natural, spiced, traditional and Special Flavors. Be sure to see our **Florentine, handpainted, wooden COFFEE GRINDERS,** $32. Other types available. We ship nationwide!

It's
easy
and fun
to shop for gifts
at Carmel Plaza

The Plaza brims
with exciting ...
flattering...wearable
fashions and a host
of fabulous gifts.
Our superb collection
of imports and our
great selection
of books and toys has
never been better!
For delightful
shopping and perhaps
a bit of fun,
come join a friend
for lunch here
at the Plaza.



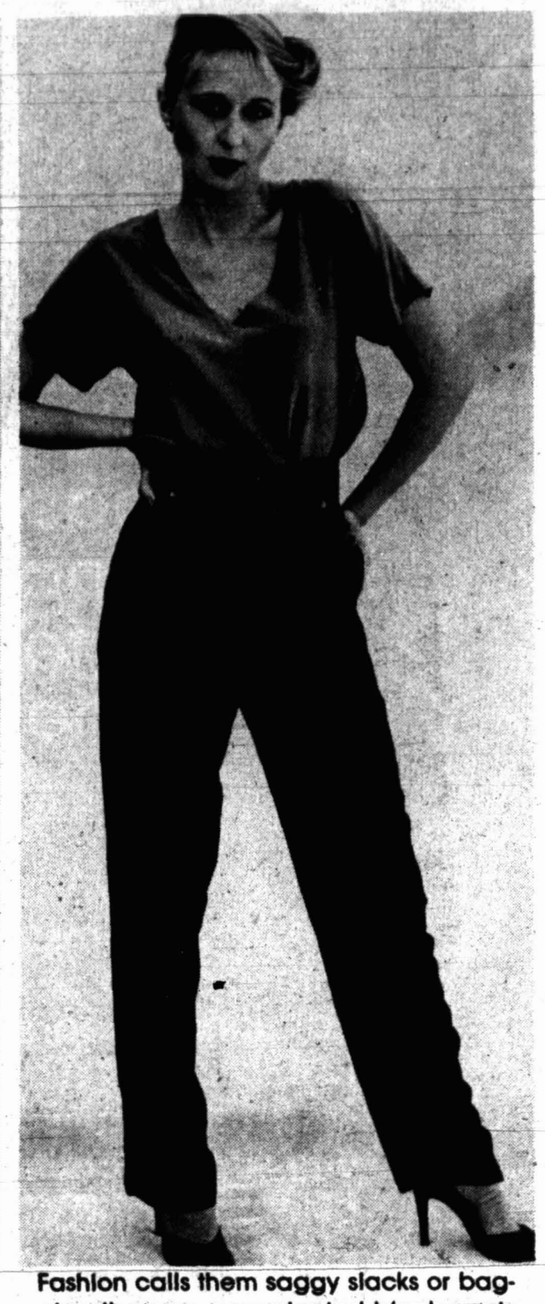
Carmel
Plaza

CARMEL PLAZA'S ACROSS
FROM THE PARK ON OCEAN
AVE., CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Advertising Supplement to The Monterey Peninsula Herald, Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, Santa Cruz Sentinel, The Carmel Pine Cone and The Carmel Valley Outlook.

The Rose Brown Shop's reversible wool Cuddlecoat fabric is produced in Great Britain by skillfully interweaving a double-faced cloth. Choose camel/white or gray/white with matching reversible skirt.

Madrigal suggests the classic look: for him, the 100% Scottish lambswool yellow T-neck under a 100% lambswool brown-hooded sweater with leather buttons, side pockets; cotton corduroy slacks with side pockets.



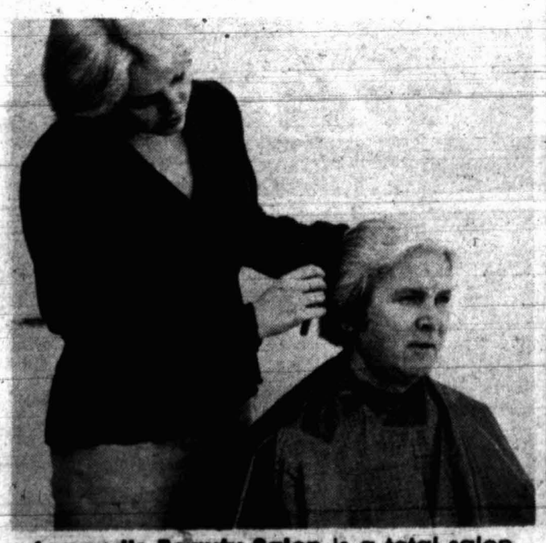
For her **Madrigal** proposes: 100% merino wool light yellow T-neck under a 100% lambswool beige hooded sweater with leather buttons, side pockets. Her brown cotton corduroy pants with side pockets, too.

Fashion calls them saggy slacks or baggies; the new, new pleated black pants by Saint Clair! For your next special evening, **Boutique Antoinette** suggests you wear them with Pancaldi's gold silk top.

Carmel Plaza

From easy casuals to the very elegant

With just a little bit of help you can cross off most every name on your gift list right here at the Plaza. It's so convenient to park in our **Public Parking Garage** on Mission Street and the first hour's free with validation.



Armand's Beauty Salon is a total salon with skin care, body massage, hair styling & cutting and manicure for both men and women. Phone 624-4478 for appointment or stop by any Monday thru Saturday.

If you've discovered the famed fashion leaders, I. Magnin, Joseph Magnin and Peck & Peck, you know the Plaza's the place to shop for your winter wear and holiday fashions. Now discover an even dozen charming specialty shops with a truly unusual selection of apparel for any family. You'll find finely tailored classics; fabulous imports and glamorous costumes to wear or give for gifts.

I. Magnin's luxurious natural mink paw vest is worn with so many outfits; here with Evan Picone's cowl neck wool sweater and pants.

Smashing texture and line! **Peck & Peck** offer a new coordinated look: Nathan Road's boucle jacket tops a bright pullover blouse with elastic waist. The slimming accordian pleated skirt adds elegance.

Plaza Park & Recreation suggests that she'll snuggle up by the fire in this cozy all-cotton velour caftan by Geoffrey Beene and he'll be ready for anything in his West 1 double knit velour warm-up suit.

The Rose Brown Shop has a group of fine perforated pigskin suede jackets with the new style matching pants or skirts in pigskin suede. Now here's a beautiful outfit for the winter season!

Find them all at Carmel Plaza now

Carmel Plaza

A touch of art for wearing: the bright red crepe blouse is accented with beaded shoulders and shown with a side pleated skirt of purple rayon. The classic red pump completes the look. Now colors collide at **Joseph Magnin!**

Nina B's newsy boucle knit top looks great with a magnificent plaid skirt! Fashion center for the teen set, Nina B is located opposite the Plaza's fountain.

Black and bright is news! Here, the purple diagonal stripe slashes across a black crepe cocktail or dinner dress by Cliquette. See other exciting fashion news at **Mayfair.**

Armand's Beauty Salon is a total salon with skin care, body massage, hair styling & cutting and manicure for both men and women. Phone 624-4478 for appointment or stop by any Monday thru Saturday.

The silk carpet from Iran is exquisite! Stop by **Persia House** to see luxurious rugs from many far east countries. The sparkling Samovar is a grand gift for someone special!

For ballroom dancing or any dressy occasion, **Mayfair** presents Miss Ashlee's black chiffon lacy rose print in polyester. It's a delightful holiday fantasy!

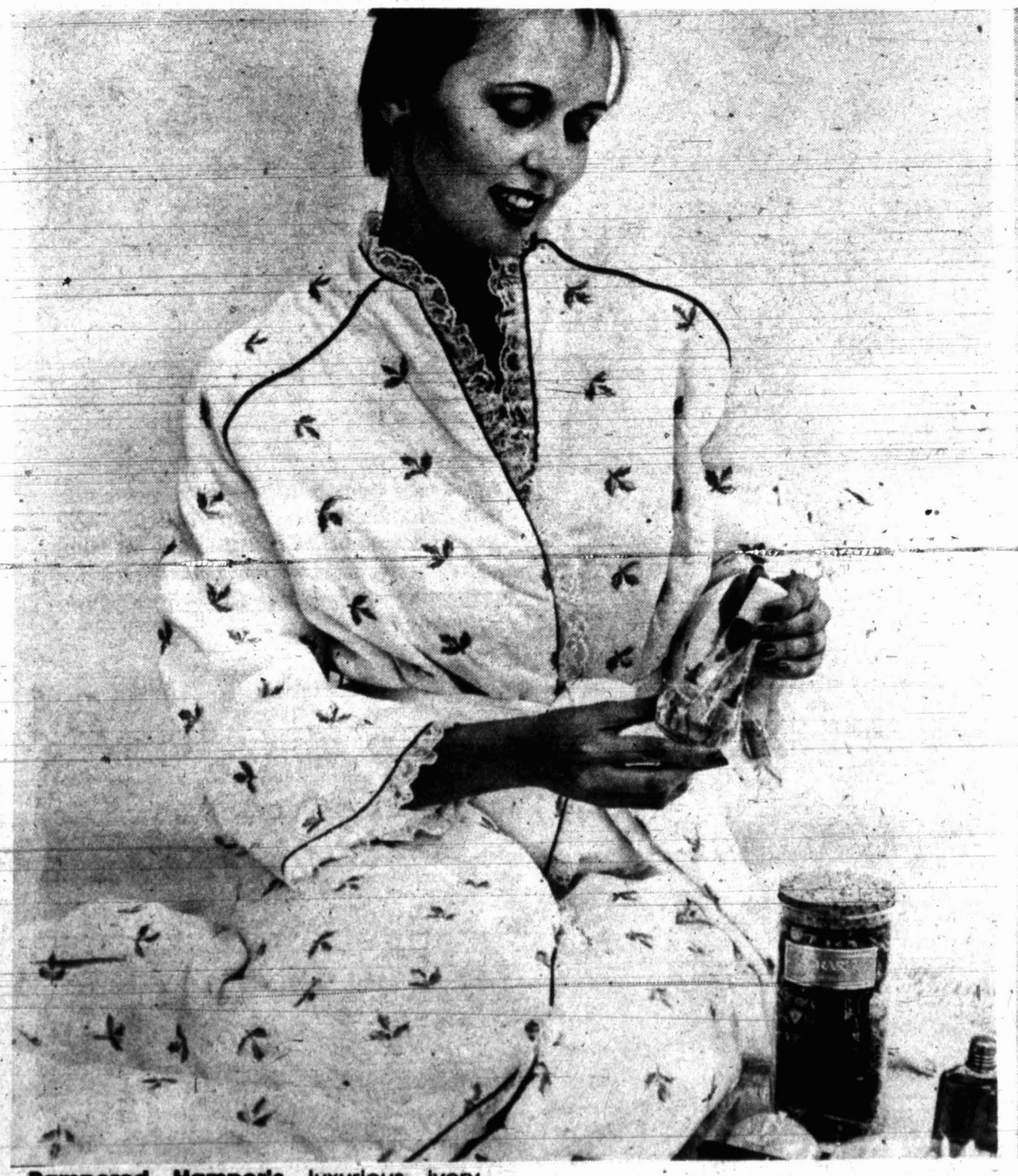
For those dress-up holiday parties, **Nina B** shows a trim, classic oriental jacket above slender velveteen pants. Very feminine, very new.

When you think of knits, it's **Joseph Magnin:** This soft white knit sweater is frosted with pearl beads and tops the warm wool skirt. Pulled together with a boucle knit jacket and short western boots, the look is contemporary.

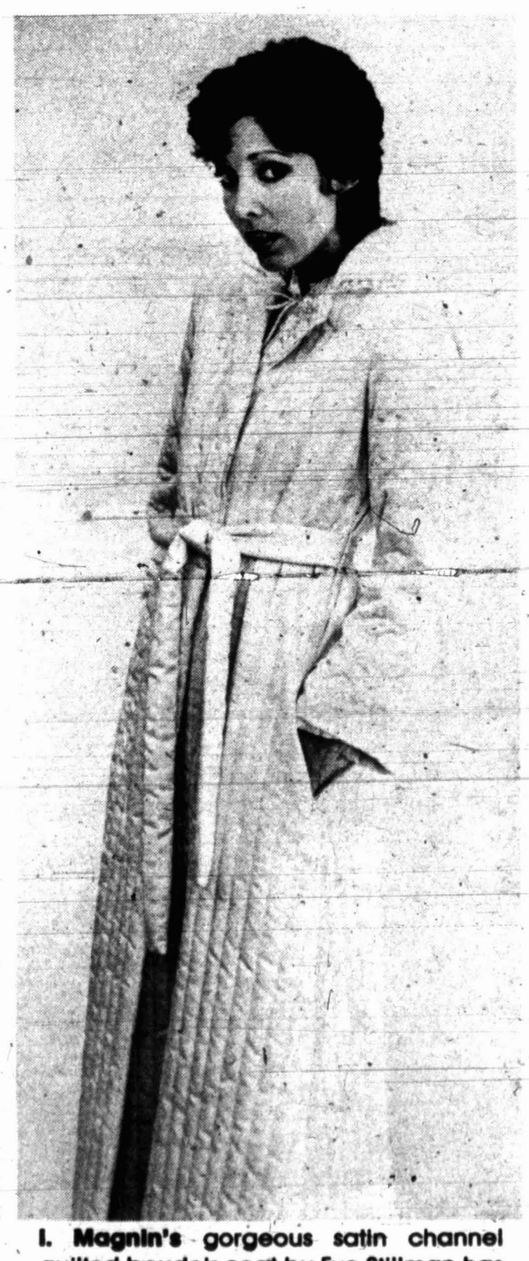
Brown's Barn shows California designer Connie's velvet skirt and vest decorated in festive ribbon trims for the holidays. This exclusive costume in a choice of five colors at Brown's Barn!

Carmel Plaza

Choose a Holiday gift for you, too



Pampered Hamper's luxurious ivory quilted nylon satin wrap is embroidered with tiny green leaves and edged with ecru lace. Venus Bara for Ariel $125. The bath rug by Continentale, $16.50, Italian Marble soap from England, box of 3 is $6



I. Magnin's gorgeous satin channel quilted boudoir coat by Eve Stillman has a matching satin gown. Each is rich in Schiffli embroidery and the coat is quilted to puffy polyester fiberfill. The coat $90.

Gentlemen's Quarters' all-cotton, multicolor bamboo weave robe by State 'O Maine is his perfect Christmas gift. Comfortable, warm and washable...he'll live in it!

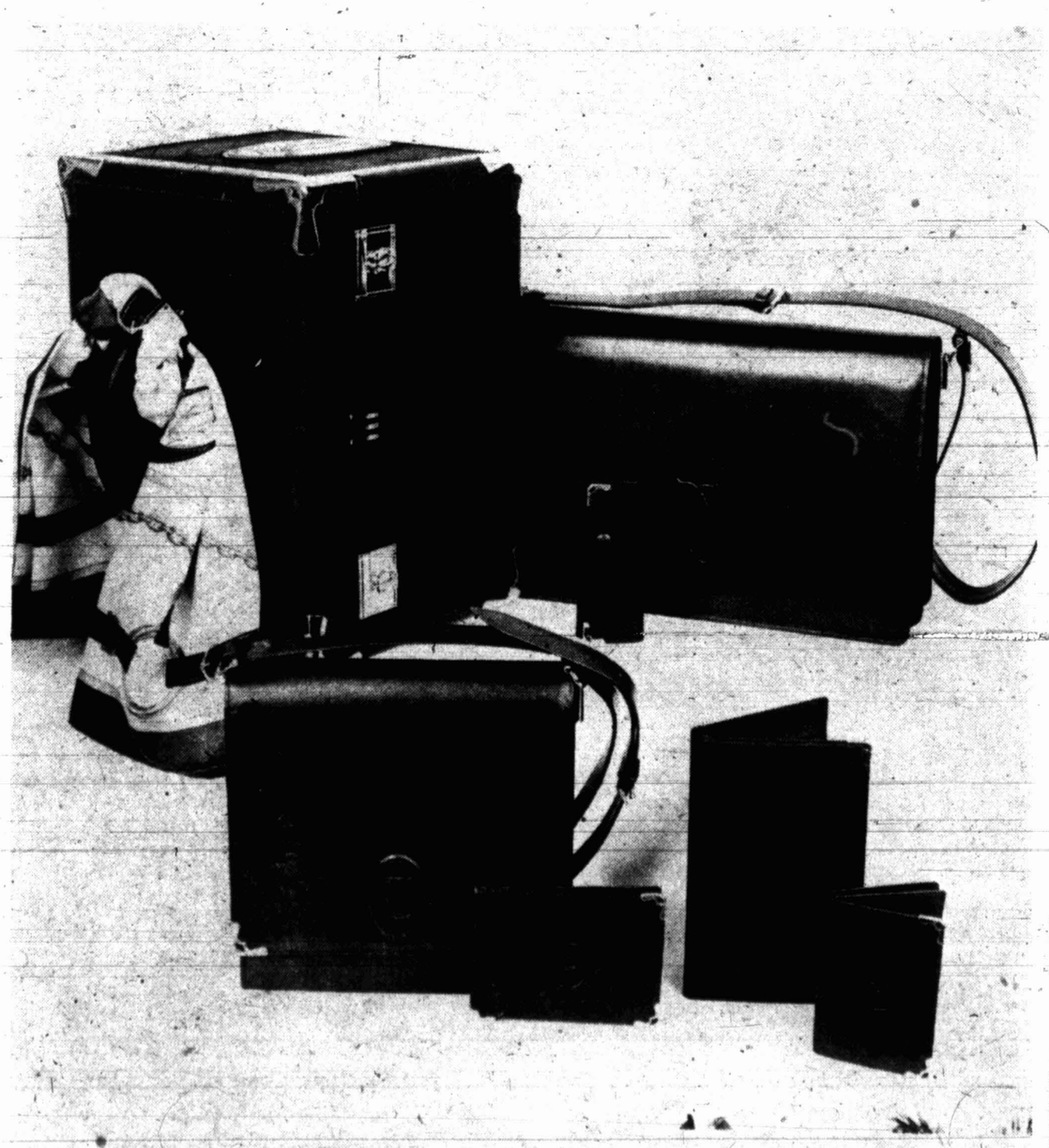
For all those special holiday occasions **Peck & Peck** shows this black evening gown by Climax, topped with a fabulous fake fur leopard jacket. Just imagine that fur as a gift under the tree!

Boutique Antoinette's elegant sweater by Yves Saint Laurent tops a pair of black velveteen tapered leg pants by Newman. The perfect look for your Christmas day!

Cardinale's fine shoes by Julianelle include these classic black kid pumps shown with an original pocket book bag by Coblentz...superb quality!

Shop weekdays til 5:30, Sundays til 5

Carmel Plaza



If it's a very special gift, stop by **Jewels by Jeffrey** to see the Cartier collection of finest quality leather accessories. The 18K gold plate hardware complements these magnificent pieces.

Song of Siam's rosewood jewelry boxes are beautifully lined in pure silk and imported from China. Also, see their smaller boxes covered and lined in silk, too. The Burmese jade is set in 14k gold, true quality.

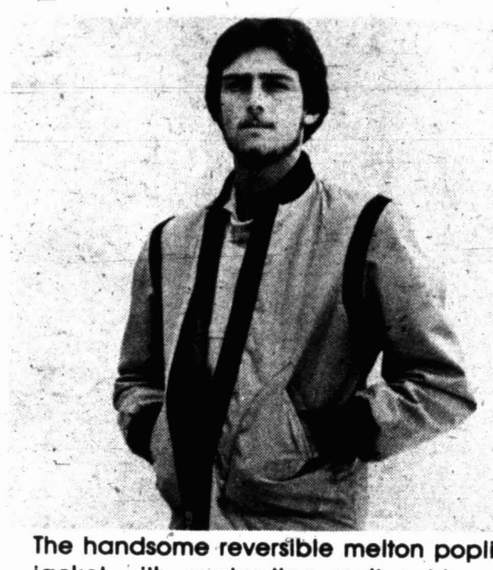
Brown's Barn is the place to find gorgeous handwoven clothing like this unique Argentine fringed cape, trimmed with handpainted suede. What a lovely gift!

During this holiday season, wear these exquisite lizard shoes by Julianelli and carry this soft kid skin clutch from Italy, designed by Barbara Bolan for **Cardinale's Fine Shoes.** Smashing!

Get into it! The western look is handsome, practical and fun. He wears Matterhorn's sheerling jacket and Henshul's leather hat.

And she sports the Ladies' Matterhorn reversible jacket, Landvin handbag and Grand Doe gloves. All from **Leather Bound Ltd.** at the Plaza.

Gentlemen's Quarters' mahogany brown glove silk leather jacket by Beged-Or of Israel is complemented by a wool mohair blend sweater by Franck Olivier.



The handsome reversible melton poplin jacket with contrasting melton trim or solid color is by Nino Cerruti. And that's his cotton velour pullover with ribbed collar. Both from **Easy Street.**

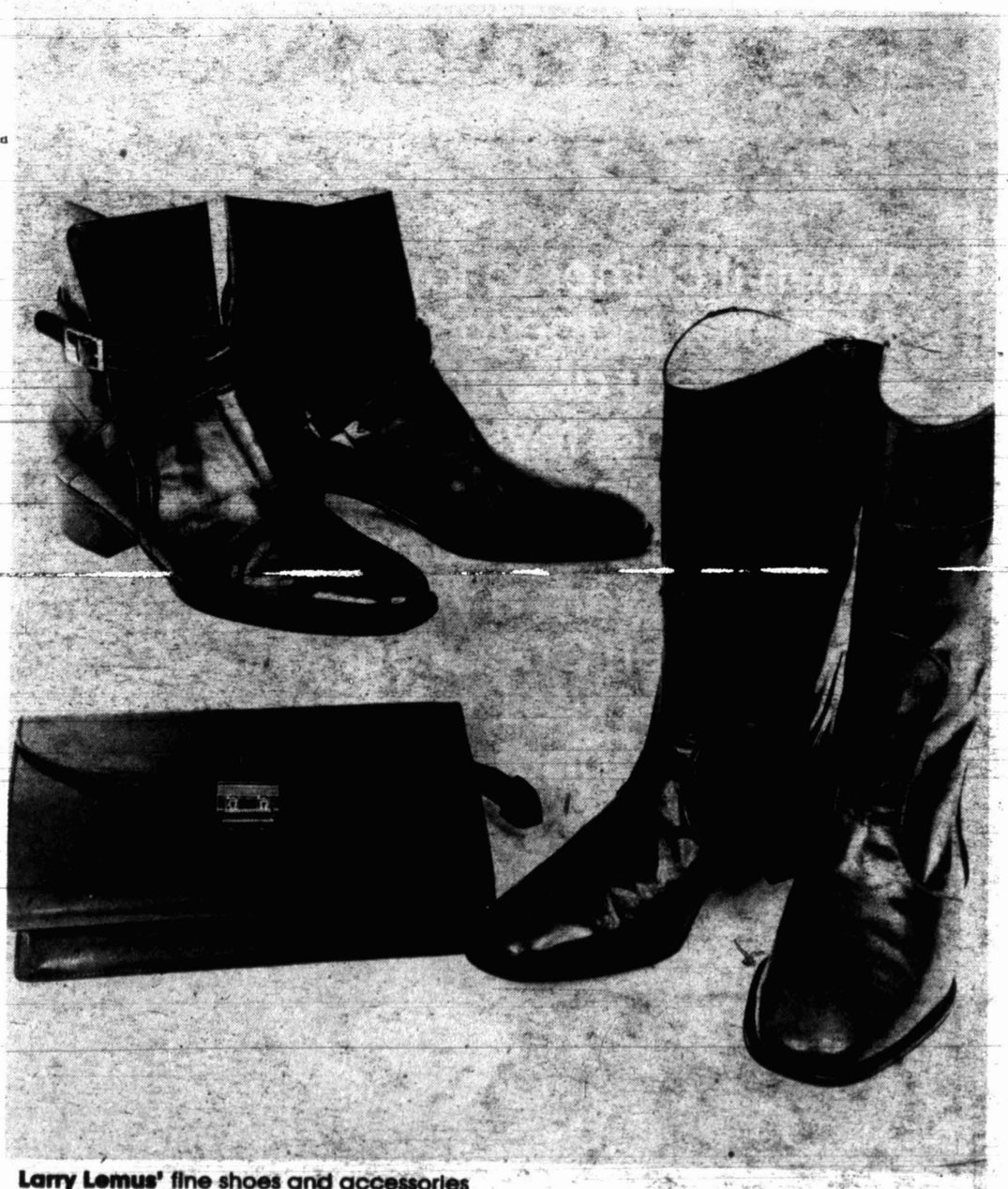
Gentlemen's Quarters' sport suit by Van Gils includes a fine tweed jacket and heather tone pants. The coordinated sleeveless sweater, silk scarf, tie by Sereca and shirt by Pierre Cardin complete the look.

Carmel Plaza

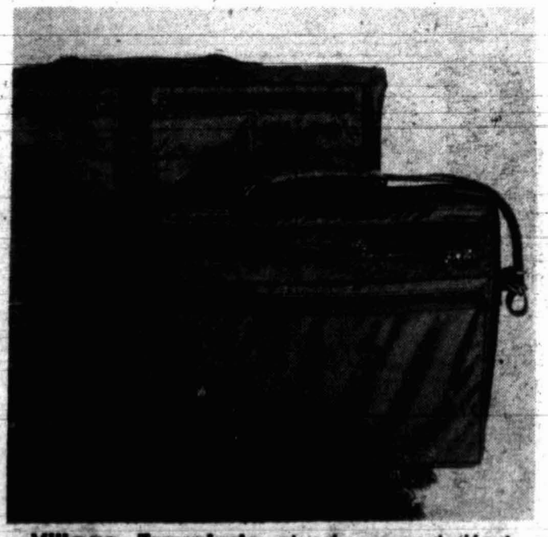
You'll find something for everyone

Plaza Park & Recreation's travel bags by Carnaby are durable; wipe clean and have handsome custom designed hardware. Great for short trips or long ones!

At **The Village Traveler,** near the fountain, you'll find a great assortment of fine luggage and carry-ons. These Bugati accessories are handsome and moderately priced, $5-$36.



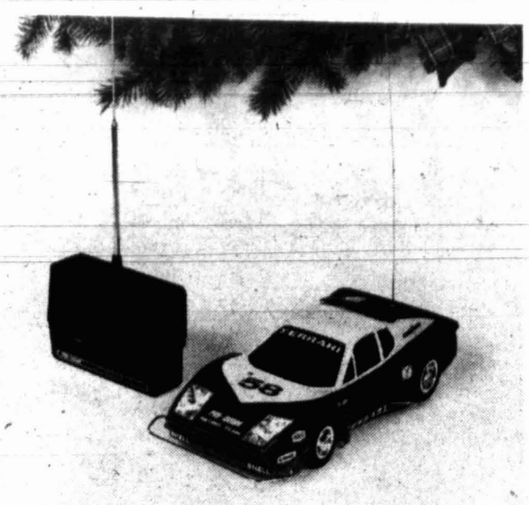
Larry Lemus' fine shoes and accessories include these handsome boots and calfskin clutch bag by Bally whose reputation for fine craftsmanship is known throughout the world.



Village Traveler's sturdy, smart Hartmann luggage includes this lightweight men's folding clothing hanger which holds four suits and has nine pockets, $123. The "Nouveau Hobo" is $115.

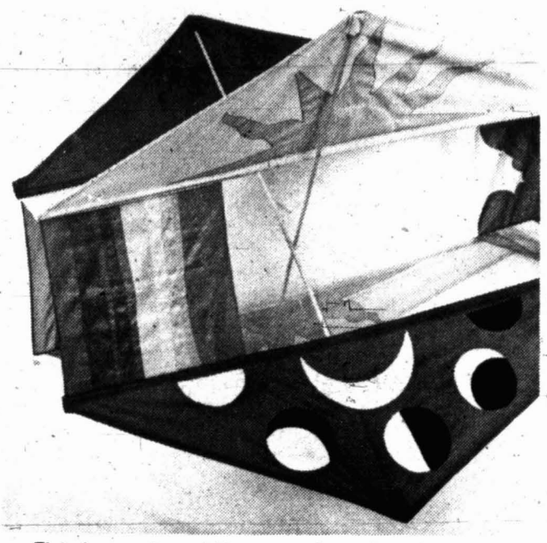
You'll find superb quality in **Larry Lemus'** selection of kidgrain and calfskin leather accessories by Bally. The elegant attache case is completely leather lined. Wouldn't someone special love this!

Surprise him on Christmas morn with a very special gift! You'll see so many unusual ideas for men at Carmel Plaza ... why search any farther?



Trains 'n Things, Thinker Toys' hobby shop, has a wide selection of radio controlled toys like this sharp Ferrari. See them all on the Plaza's 3rd Level.

Here's a beautifully illustrated book, "The Flight of Dragons" by Peter Dickinson. Also, choose from a huge selection of sale books at **Books Inc.** We're open early and late 'til Christmas!



This huge box kite, over four feet long, is a sensation in the air! Be sure to include a kite or two from **Come Fly a Kite** on your gift list this year. Kids love 'em.

Thinker Toys has telescopes! Various sizes; some with different power settings combined in one versatile eyepiece and some spotting scopes. Choose from precision instruments made under exacting standards by skilled craftsmen. Give young people these educational, worthwhile "toys."

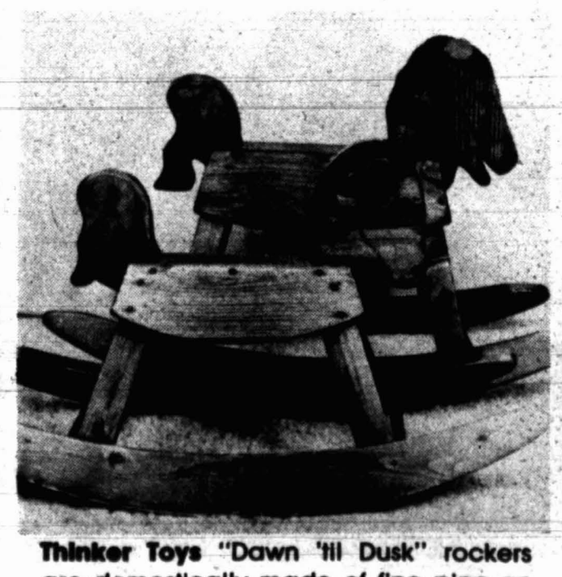
and have time for lunch at the Plaza!

Carmel Plaza

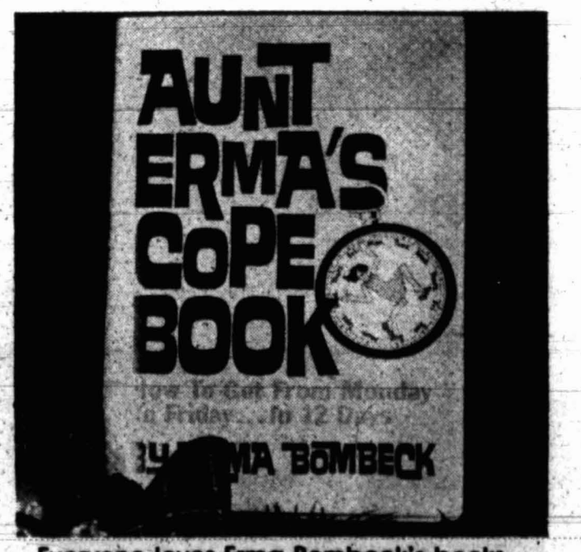
When it comes to toys, you'll find no better place to shop. You'll see a great assortment of dolls, educational toys, non-violent toys, adult toys, craft and hobby toys ... and toys you haven't seen since you were a youngster, we'll wager! Check our selection of kites, musical animals, puppets, too!

The Gallery of Fine Comic Arts has original art of your favorite film characters, beautifully framed and ready to gift wrap in the Mini Mall.

Trains 'n Things has 7 different gauges of trains including this impressive engine and coal car from West Germany. Also, notice the little people, in scale too.

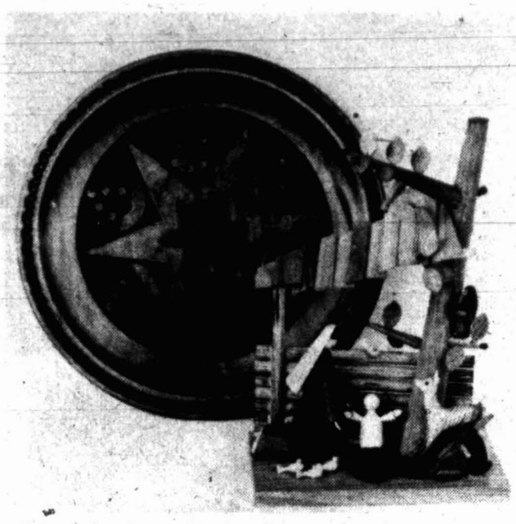


Thinker Toys "Dawn 'til Dusk" rockers are domestically made of fine pine on the North East coast. Choose from two sizes (one's for little tots), both are sure to please!



Everyone loves Erma Bombeck's books... and now her latest is here in time for the gift season, "Aunt Erma's Cope Book." Let **Books Inc.** gift wrap and mail yours now!

To get into the gift shopping mood, join a friend for lunch here at the Plaza – then discover a fabulous assortment of great ideas in our 60 shops.



Imports from Poland has these quaint handmade wooden Nativity scenes and beautifully wrought copper and brass inlaid wooden plates. See them and other gifts in our Mini Mall shop.

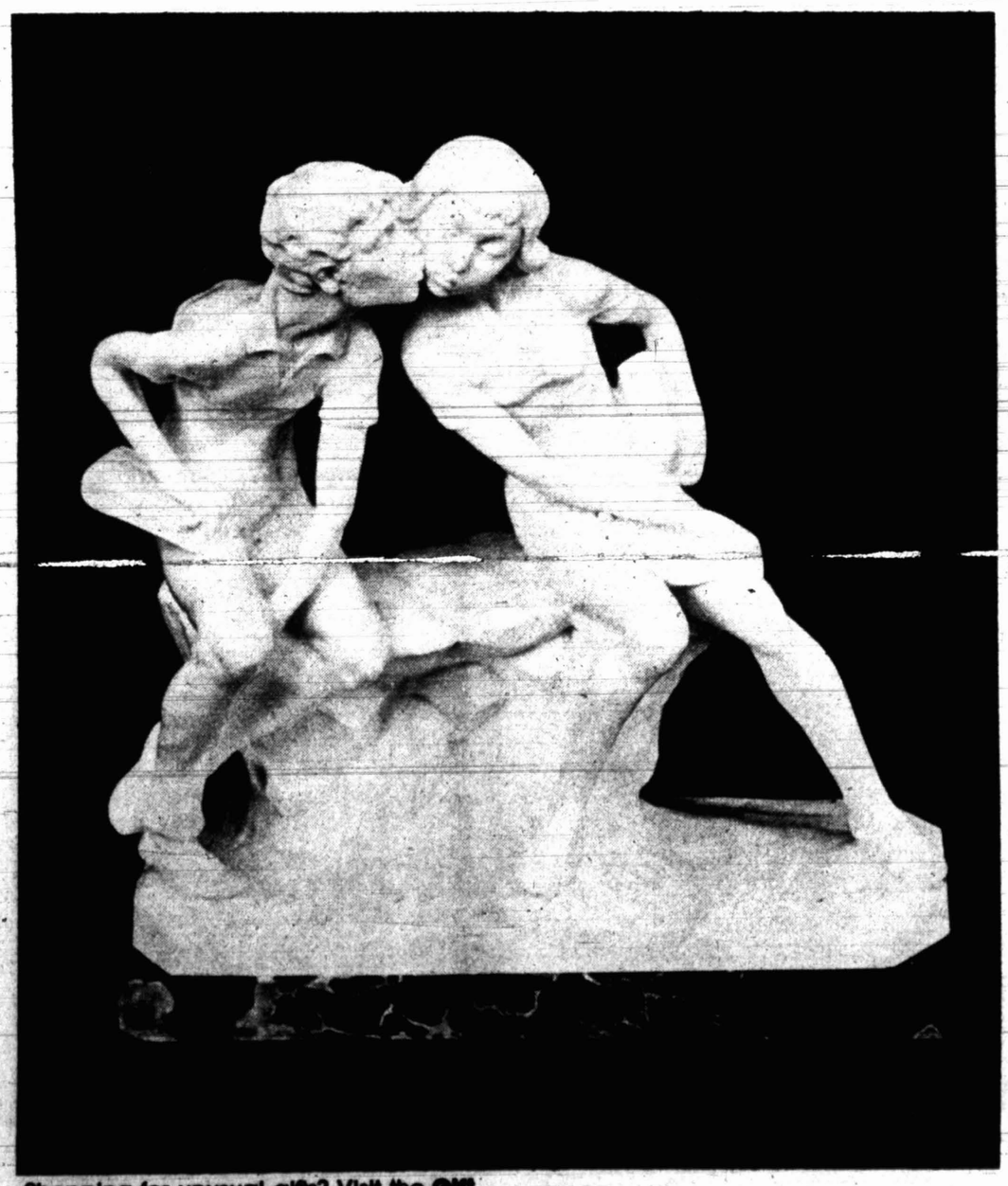
Two lovely local ballerinas show leotards, tights and pointe shoes by Capezio from **The 1887 Shop.** Come see their complete dancer, exercise and gymnastic clothing for all ages

Som Song's Thai Silks, on the third Level, has these pure silk pillows at remarkably low prices. Their jewelry boxes are 14.50-19.50. Come see for yourself how lovely they are!

imagine a tiny shop brimming with imported gift ideas! **Imports from Poland** has all wool weavings, a collection of dolls in colorful native folk dress and charming wooden jewelry boxes.

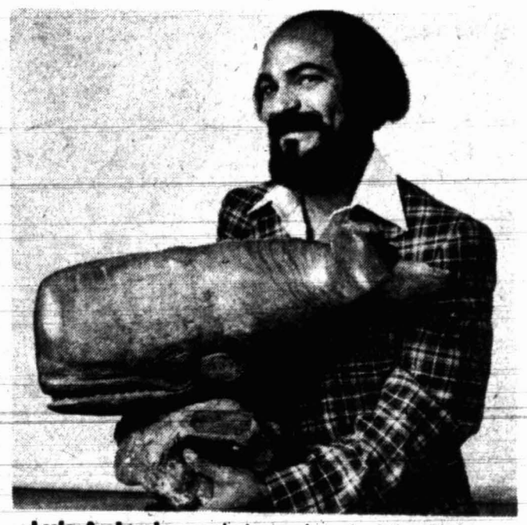
Carmel Plaza

Carmel Plaza's across from the Park



Shopping for unusual gifts? Visit the **Gift Garden** for a selection of decorative pieces such as this pair in white Oxolyte from Italy. The Sweethearts, $55.

The **Gift Garden's** decorative accessories offer something special for every taste. See these two fine pieces from Italy, Ballerina $45, Modern Dancer $65.



Luis Antonio sculptures Lord of the Deep, a magnificent whale carved of a hardwood found only along this coast. What an unusual gift for someone's home by the sea!

Luis Antonio sculptures three different moods, from ocean to sky to earth, in celebration of his 5th anniversary at the Plaza. Do stop by and see his fine work.

The 1887 Shop's newest style leotards have just arrived. Wear one with a colorful Miliskin skirt for dinner, disco or just to look great! Choose yours in a variety of colors by Capezio.

Carmel Kitchen will serve you breakfast almost any hour of the day or evening. So, if you crave scrambled eggs and a cup of good hot coffee, stop by for breakfast, lunch or dinner! 624-4433.

Brown's Barn is chock full of music boxes from all over the world. You'll find them for children and adults including: German singing Teddy Bear $59.50; Polish girl $29.50; Peddler's Wagon $35.

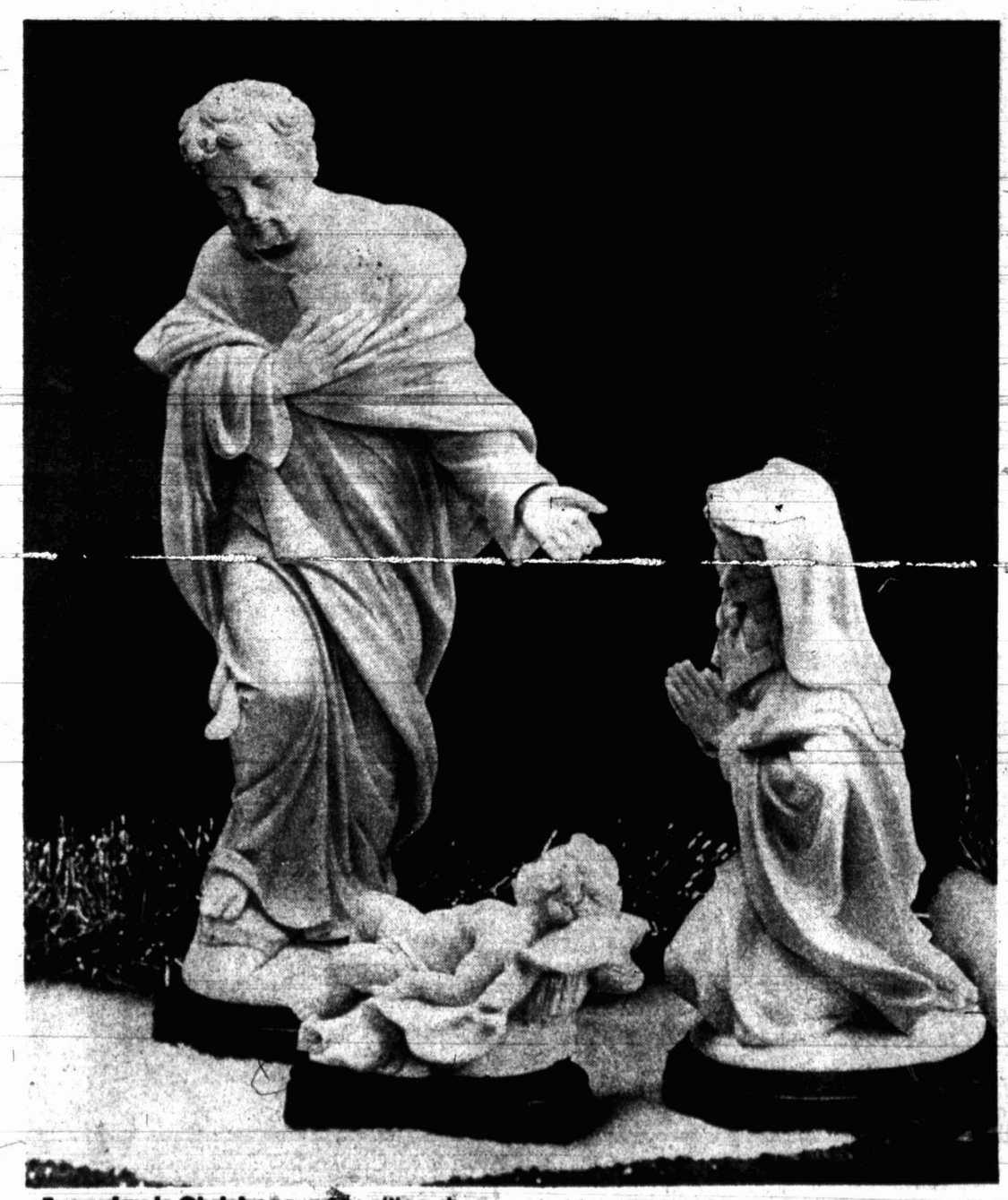
James Phillip Regimbal's sculpture of "The Roper" is a superb piece. With untiring attention to detail and authenticity, this artist captured the vitality of both man and animal. See it at **Casa Dolores Gallery.**

Our **Everyday is Christmas** shop has oodles of delightful stuffed animals; plump little Christmas people and jolly felt Santas. Come see how you can decorate your home this season!

Shells of Carmel features these furry friends from the deep; a huge walrus and oodles of tiny sea otters and sea lions against a background of fan coral. Come see all sorts of decorative shell arrangements, they're delightful gifts.

on Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by the-Sea

Carmel Plaza



Everyday is Christmas, an exciting shop on the 3rd Level, has finely detailed Italian alabaster nativity figures including the kings, shepherds and animals. Expect to find everything you need for decorating your home here!

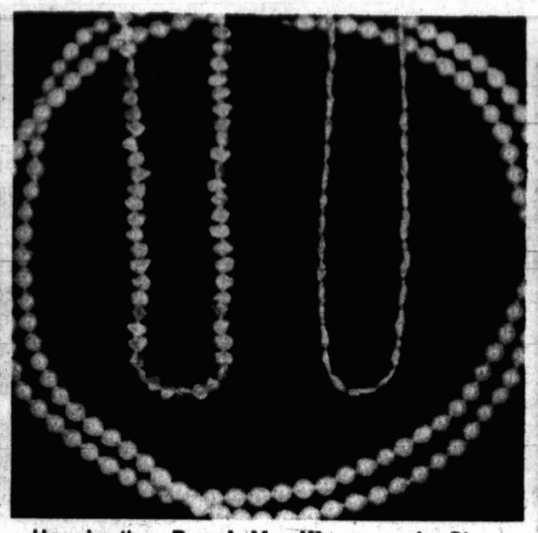
Come Fly a Kite, located on the 3rd Level, has a number of most unusual kites to choose from. These unusual birds fly even better than the old traditional kites.

The Chess Corner in the Mini Mall has a great variety of Backgammon sets. This practical folding travel set comes in a choice of several different colors.

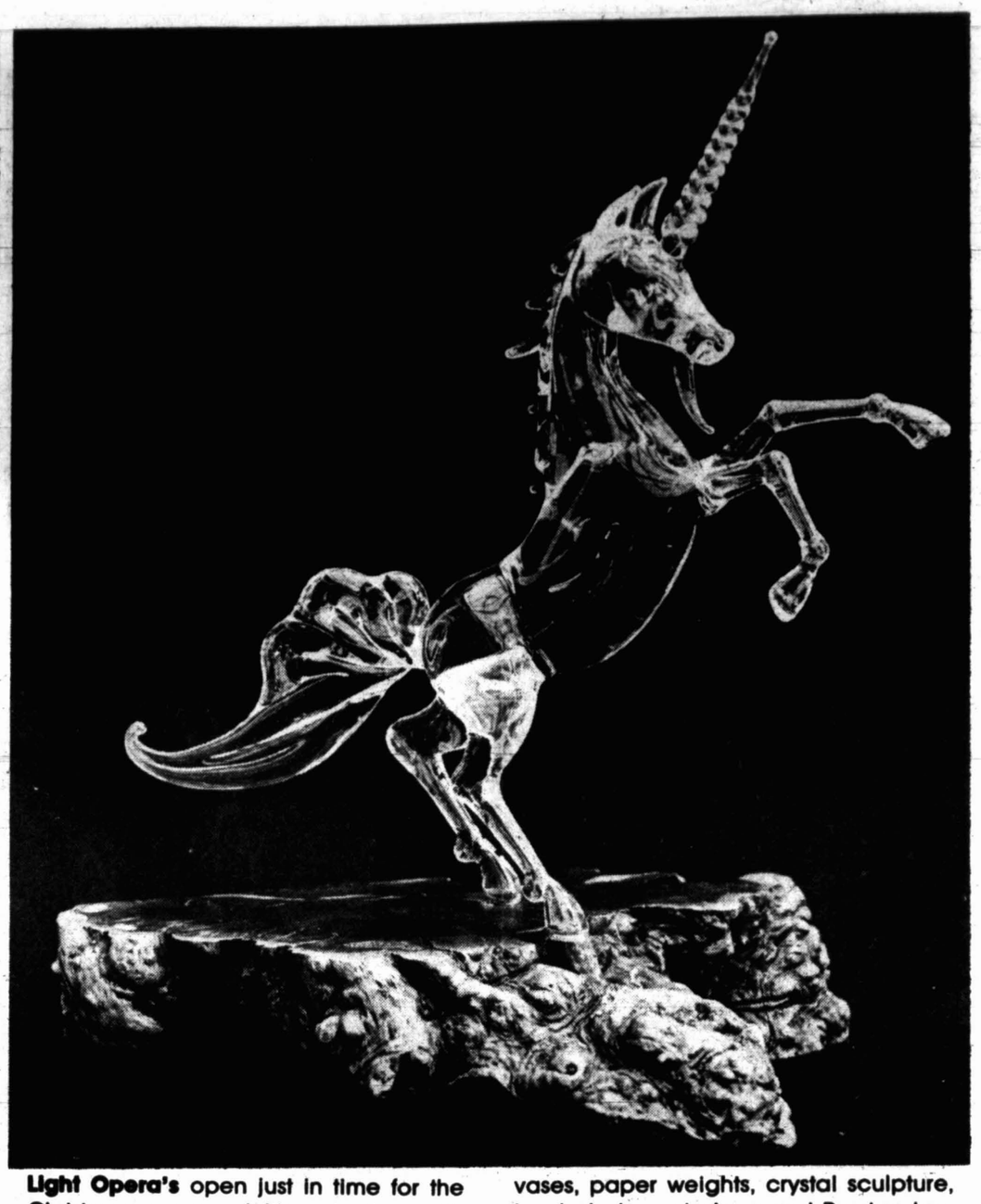
The Chess Corner, one of our newest exciting shops in the Mini Mall, has truly handsome chess sets; some with pedestals. Do stop by to see the unusual selection of boards and chessmen.

The Gallery of Fine Comic Arts now includes these delightful little "people" like Mickey Mouse and one of the Three Little Pigs in full dimension and full color. See them!

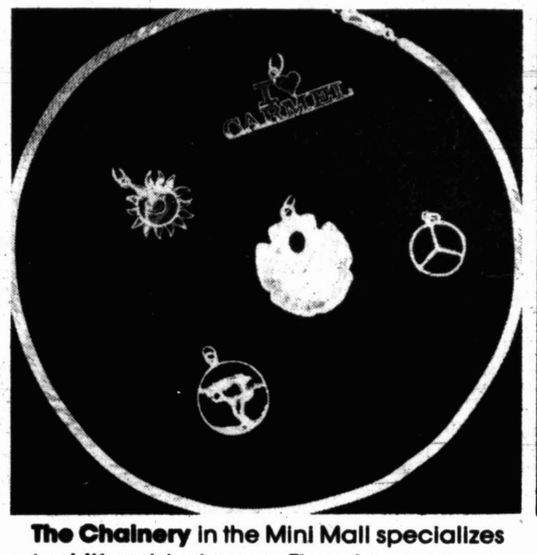
In the year of the unicorn, **Sun Studios** features an original solid sterling silver sculpture, overlaid with 18K yellow gold; mounted on a base of agate. The lovely multi-colored baroque shaped Biwa pearls available in a variety of colors,



Here's the **Bead Vault's** superb Biwa fresh water pearls from Japan in a Christmas selection: choose the double strand shown; one of the fine end-to-end drilled strands or the dainty side-to-side drilled strand.



Delight someone special this Christmas with a truly beautiful piece of silver and turquoise jewelry made by the talented Navajo and Hopi Indian craftsmen. There's a grand choice at **Indian Trails.**

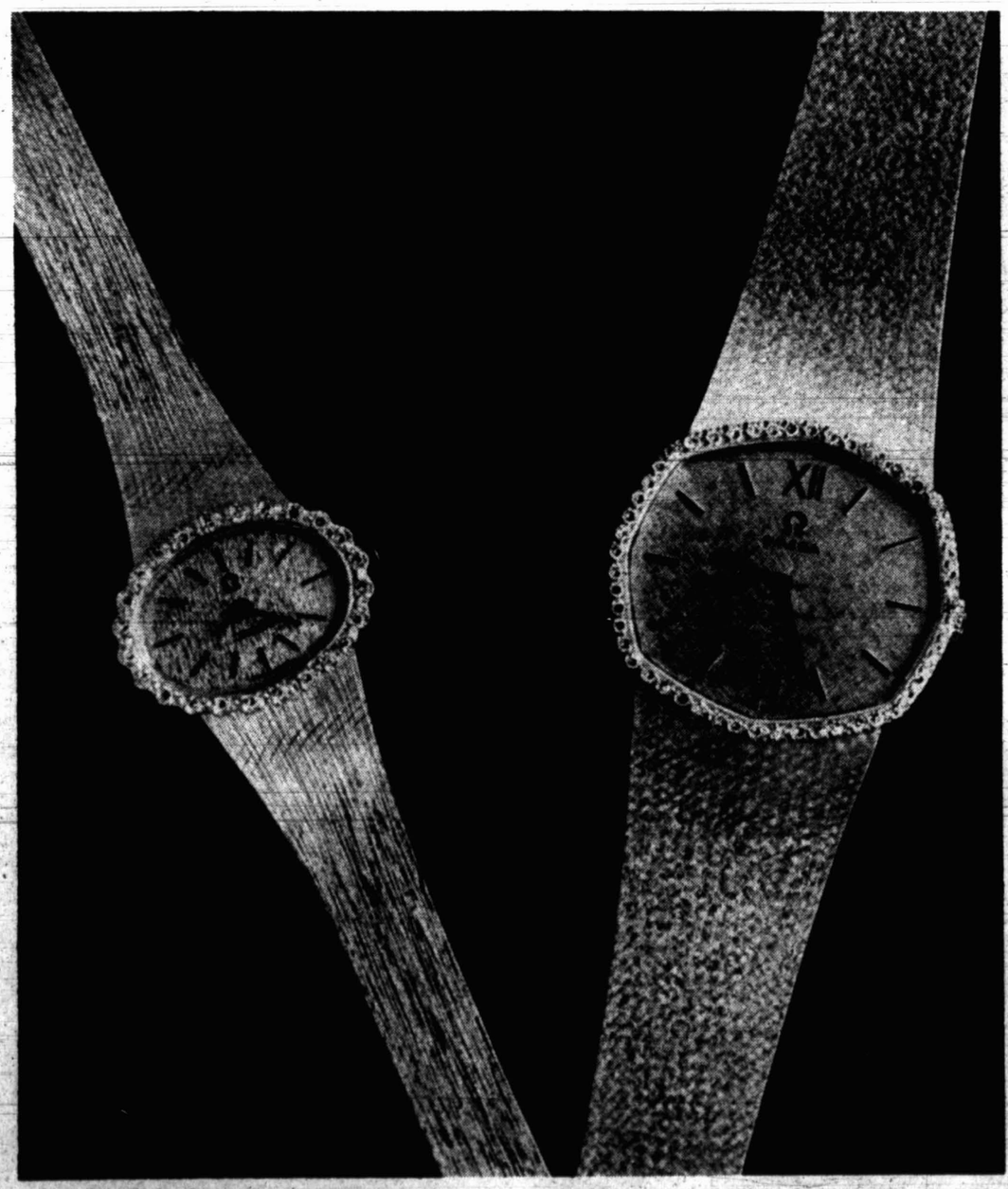


The Chalnery in the Mini Mall specializes in 14K gold charms. They have an unusual selection of charm holders, pendants, rings and earrings to choose from. Come see!

Light Opera's open just in time for the Christmas season (although they still have some finishing up). They specialize in the plastic arts but primarily glass. You'll find exquisite collector quality vases, paper weights, crystal sculpture, leaded glass windows and Russian lacquer boxes. This beautiful flame work sculpture by Warren Hooper is but one example.

Carmel Plaza

Discover the Plaza's parking garage

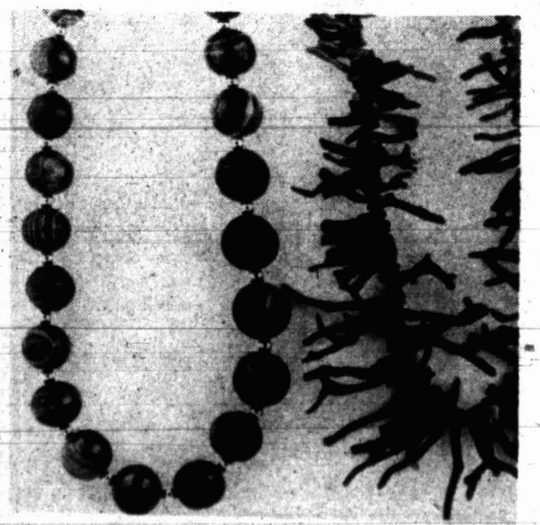


Goldsmith's Jewelers present a duo of elegant gifts. Exquisite 14K gold and diamond Omega watches for a lasting remembrance. See other ladies' and gentlemen's fine watches at any of Goldsmith's six locations.

The Chalnery's chains are sold by weight, as you watch. Choose from their large selection of 14K gold chains, anklets and bracelets – many of fine Italian gold chain.

Jewels by Jeffrey designed this exquisite necklace and ring of 18K gold and set each with diamonds. The Bueche Girod watch has a solid 18K gold case and is one of the Swiss maker's examples of the flatest watches in the world!

An individual idea for your special set of wedding bands: **Sun Studios'** original designs, hand-finished to perfection. Shown here is a set of 18K gold wedding bands textured in a dull and glossy finish.

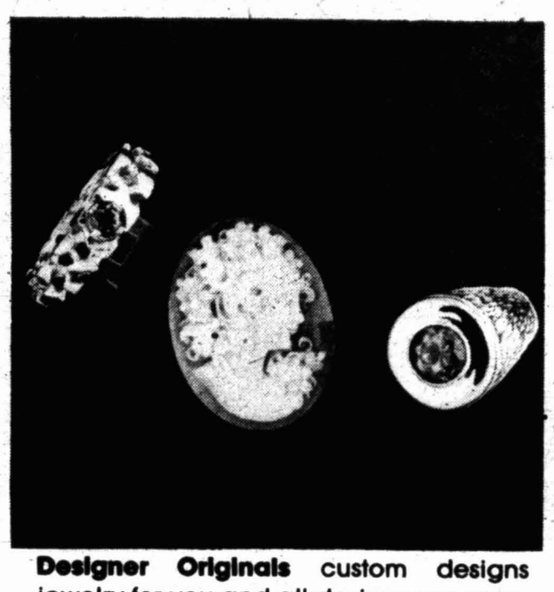


From Zaire, Africa, a necklace of exquisite malachite beads; from Italy, oxblood branch coral from the Mediterranean waters. Both of these unusual necklaces are on hand at the **Bead Vault** now.

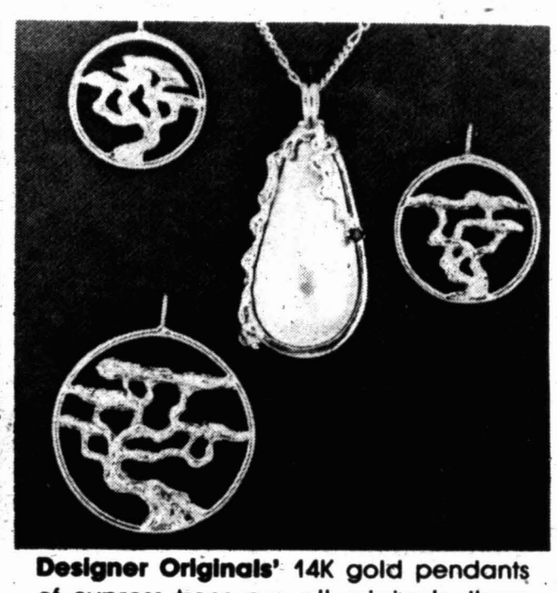
Where can you find a dozen different jewelry stores in one convenient location ... with such a wide range of rare quality jewelry and watches! It's an exciting experience ... just to learn from the Plaza's talented craftsmen who design, create or select the exceptional pieces you'll discover here.

handcrafted gem stone jewelry at **Carmel Creations** is made in Lara's studio from a world-wide collection of Opals, Malachite, Tiger Eye, Jade, Carnelian, Blue Agate, Abalone, Mother of Pearl & Lapis Lazuli.

With just a little bit of help you can cross off most every name on your gift list right here at the Plaza. It's so convenient to park in our **Public Parking Garage** on Mission Street and the first hour's free with validation.



Designer Originals custom designs jewelry for you and all designs are guaranteed on approval. Here are two handsome 14K gold men's rings set with sapphires and an exquisite cameo.

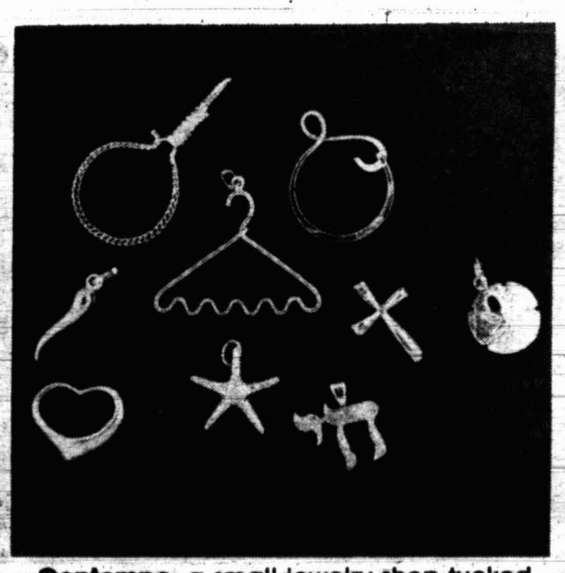


Designer Originals' 14K gold pendants of cypress trees are all originals, there are no duplicates. See this unique selection of pendants including this gray pearl set in 14K gold at our Mini Mall shop.

Just drive down Mission from Ocean

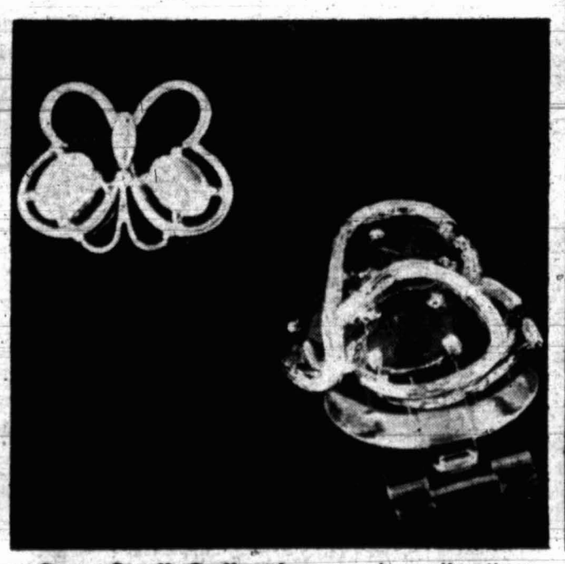
Carmel Plaza

Gem Craft Gallery features colorful opals set in antique 10K and 14K gold. Choose from a variety of opal colors, including the fine blue opals. Exquisite gifts!



Contempo, a small jewelry shop tucked into a corner next to JM, has an outstanding selection of reasonably priced 14K gold chains and charms. Come see.

Specializing in beautiful contemporary jewelry, **Contempo** features sterling silver bracelets, rings and earrings. They make truly lovely gifts!



Gem Craft Gallery's superb collection of opals includes the unusual blue opal. See a wide range of these gem stones in 10K or 14K antique gold rings.

Carmel Creations features handsome neckties of raw silk made by Lara with matching tie bar and cuff links. Lara also makes the gem stone men's tie accessories in her studio.

Butter
Keeper
Wine Crock
THE WINE CELLAR IN A CROCK FOR MAINTAINING THE PERFECT SERVING TEMPERATURES OF EITHER RED OR WHITE WINES.
GOURMET-TOPP
Gardena, Calif. 90248

The Cheese Shop recommends this clay wine crock for maintaining the perfect temperature of either red or white wine. The butter keeper will keep butter cool and spreadable.

The Candyman of Carmel has Grand Marnier chocolate -- what a combination! The bottle is filled with chocolate bouchons (corks), orange and cognac flavors, intoxicatingly delicious.

Adam's Eden of Flavors suggests The Coffee Sampler: Ten 16-cup bags of exotic grade, hand-sorted coffee; each with a different taste. 9.95.

The Cheese Shop pictures two of their gourmet cheese slicers, great holiday gifts. Choose either walnut or butcher block design and include a bottle of their delicious Cabernet Sauvignon.

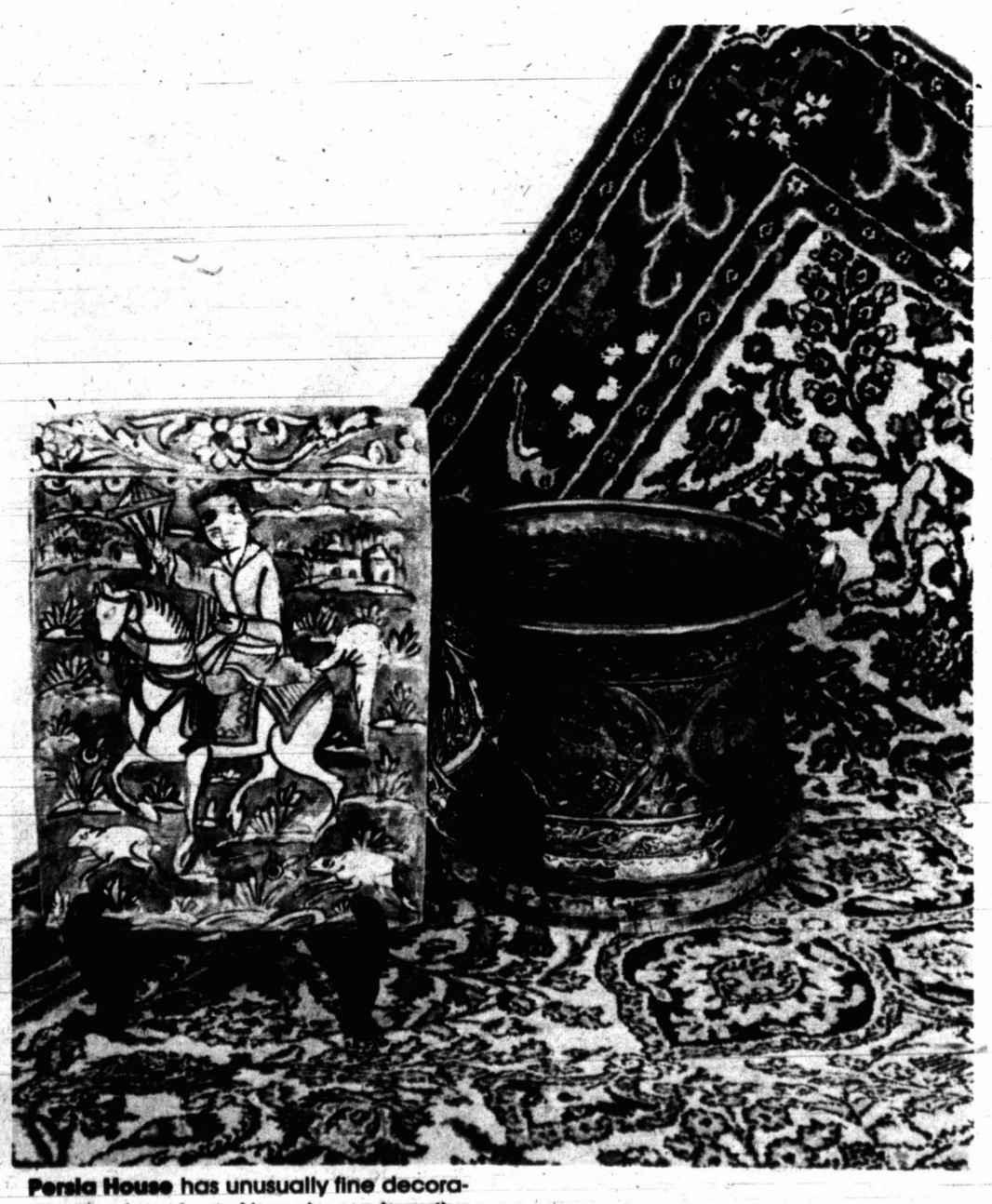
The Candyman of Carmel specializes in gourmet, hand-dipped chocolate with no artificial preservatives; imported candy, cordials and coffee, cognac, rum and espresso beans.

Carmel Plaza

Christmas shop any weekday til 5:30

I. Magnin's Salton convection toaster is brand new! Works on the principle of air circulation, perfect toast every time. $35. The Cafe Salton machine makes delicious coffee, espresso and cappuccino too! $175.

Adam's Eden of Flavors features 40 spice and herbs in a gift pack, along with a booklet on how to use each one. For the gourmet, give this aromatic, flavorful gift! 37.50.



Persia House has unusually fine decorative tiles from Iran. Also, choose from the heavy copper pots or delicate jewelry, all so carefully inscribed.

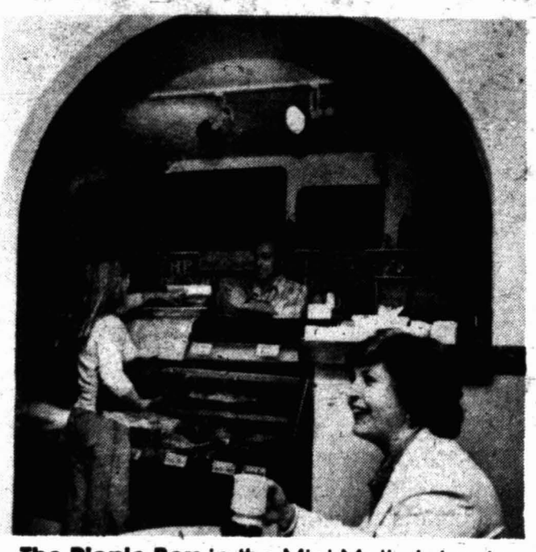
"Kitchen chemistry" reflects the openness of today's living with hand-blown canisters. The unique gasket top assures that food will remain fresh and moisture proof. One of the delightful Christmas choices at **Byron & Schiller.**

Candyman of Carmel has chocolate oysters, each a superb chocolate with liqueurs and fruit – 15 of them cleverly contained in a basket. Great gift!

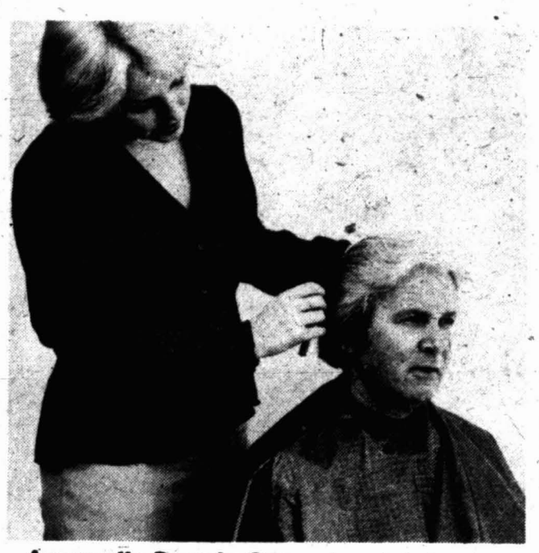
Did you ever see such unusual pin cushions? These are but a few from **Som Song's** great selection, 1.95-6.95. Water lillies of Thai silk, $10-$15. To see other gift ideas from Thailand, visit our shop on the 3rd Level.

Surprise him on Christmas morn with a very special gift! You'll see so many unusual ideas for men at Carmel Plaza ... why search any farther?

It's an old Carmel tradition to relax, enjoy the trees, the flowers and open air dining. While you're shopping, take time to share our delightful patio and a delicious meal at **The Harbinger**. 625-1483.



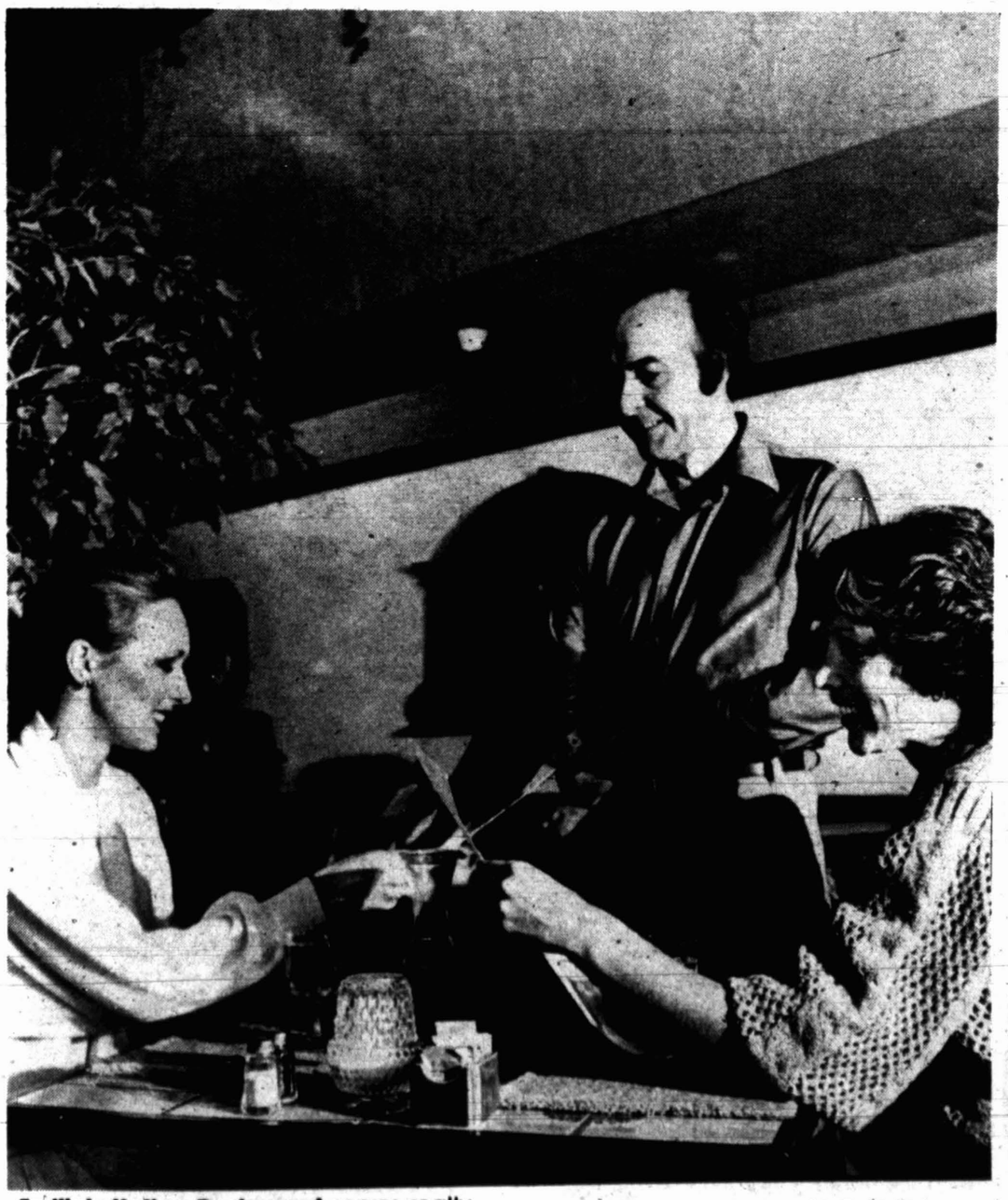
The Picnic Box in the Mini Mall claims to serve the best sandwiches in town (you'll have to be the judge). They are delicious, whether you lunch here or take your sandwich out.



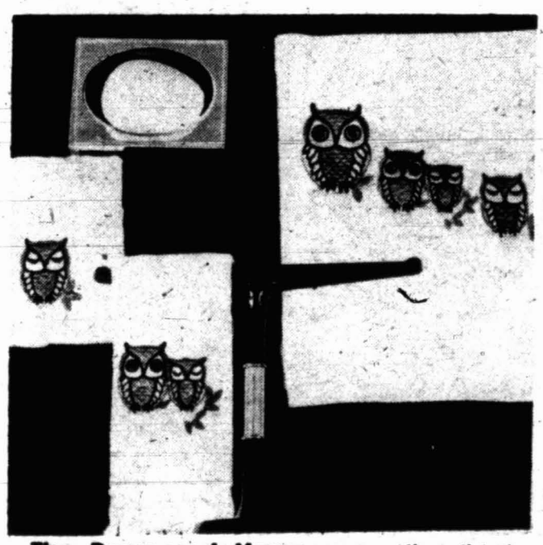
Armand's Beauty Salon is a total salon with skin care, body massage, hair styling & cutting and manicure for both men and women. Phone 624-4478 for appointment or stop by any Monday thru Saturday.

And Sundays til 5 p.m. at the Plaza

Carmel Plaza

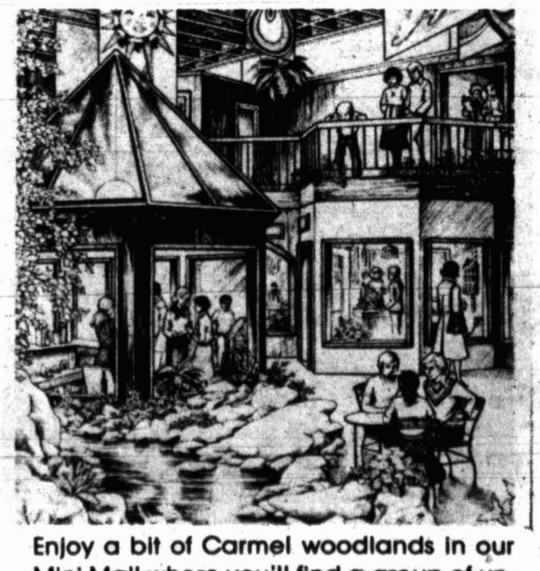


Emilio's Italian Restaurant serves really great Italian dishes (food to take out, too). Make a date during the holidays for a get-together here at Emilio's. Phone 624-1944.



The Pampered Hamper, on the third Level, has magnificent towels in the exclusive "Owl" design by J. Abouchar & Sons. Bath $14.50, Hand towel $10, Tip towel $4.50, Wash cloth $4. Soap dish by Stylebuilt, $13.50. Towel tree, $7.50.

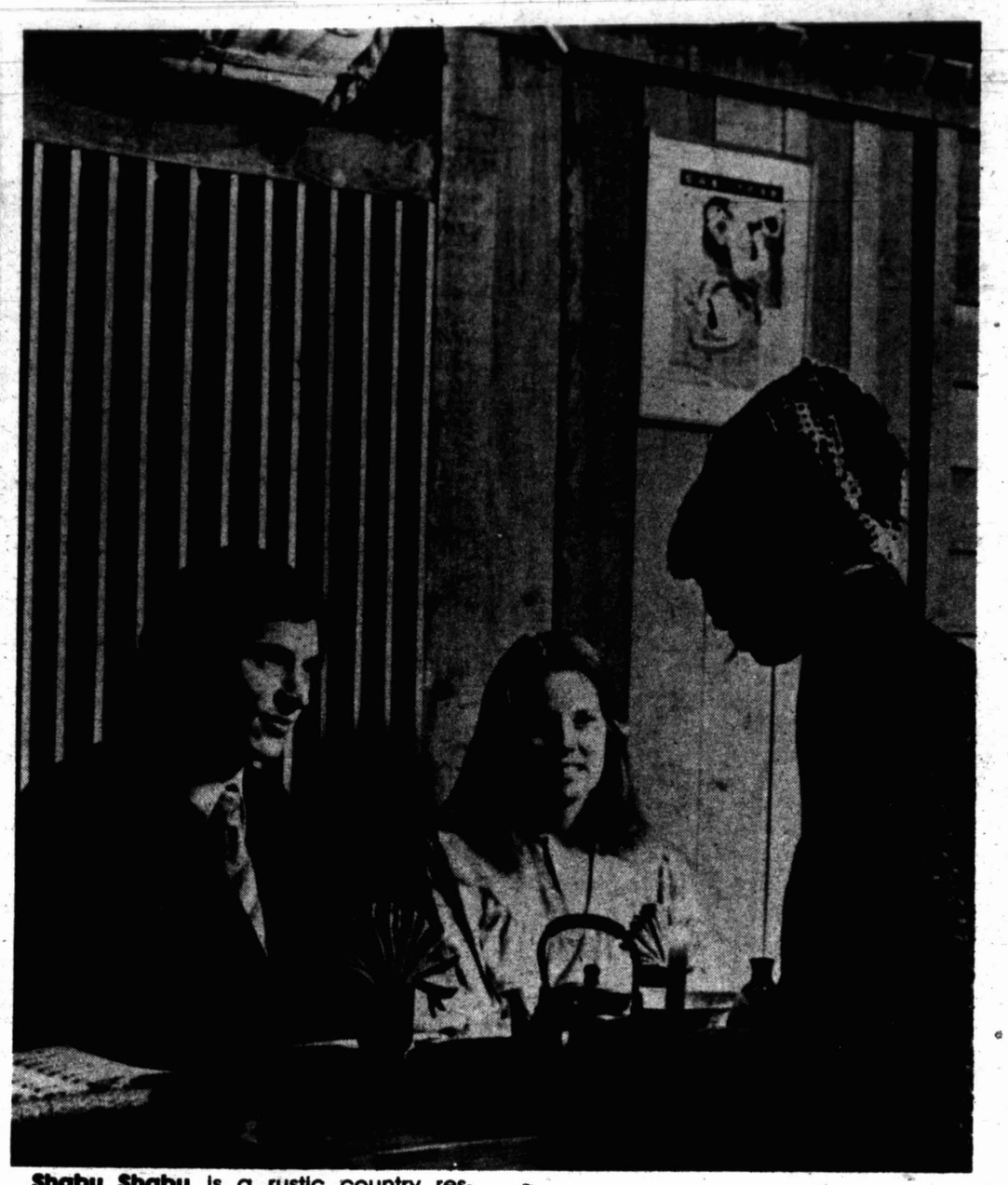
The Patisserie Boissiere is a charming restaurant in the Parisian tradition. The specialties are rich, the portions are tea-room sized, delicious! 624-5008.



Enjoy a bit of Carmel woodlands in our Mini Mall where you'll find a group of unusual tiny gift shops just filled with exciting ideas! It's a great place for a quick sandwich, too.

With just a little bit of help you can cross off most every name on your gift list right here at the Plaza. It's so convenient to park in our **Public Parking Garage** on Mission Street and the first hour's free with validation.

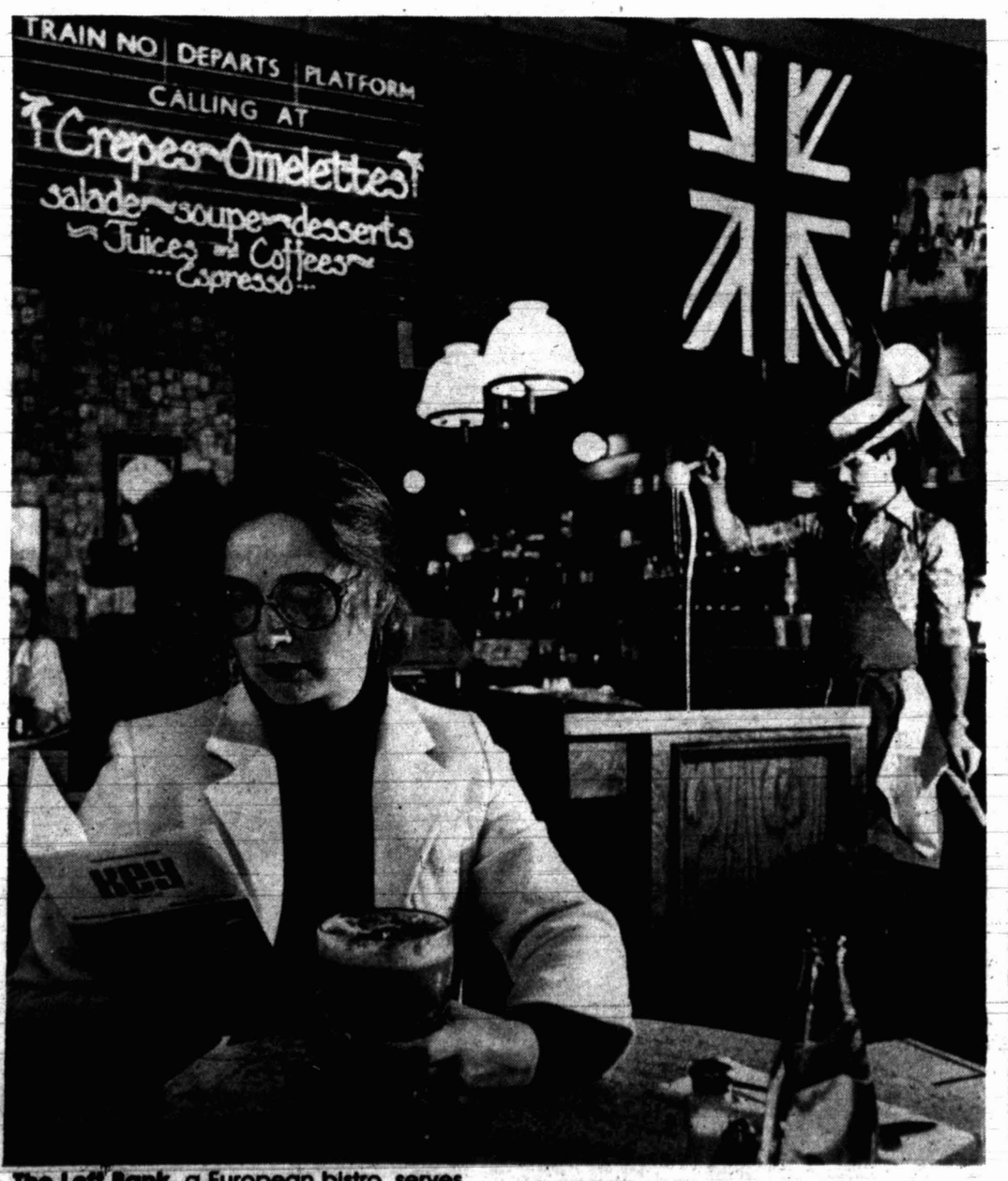
You'll find this fine original oil painting "Feeding Time" by William Tyner at **The Decoy,** where you'll also see these mourning doves carved by Jim Harden.



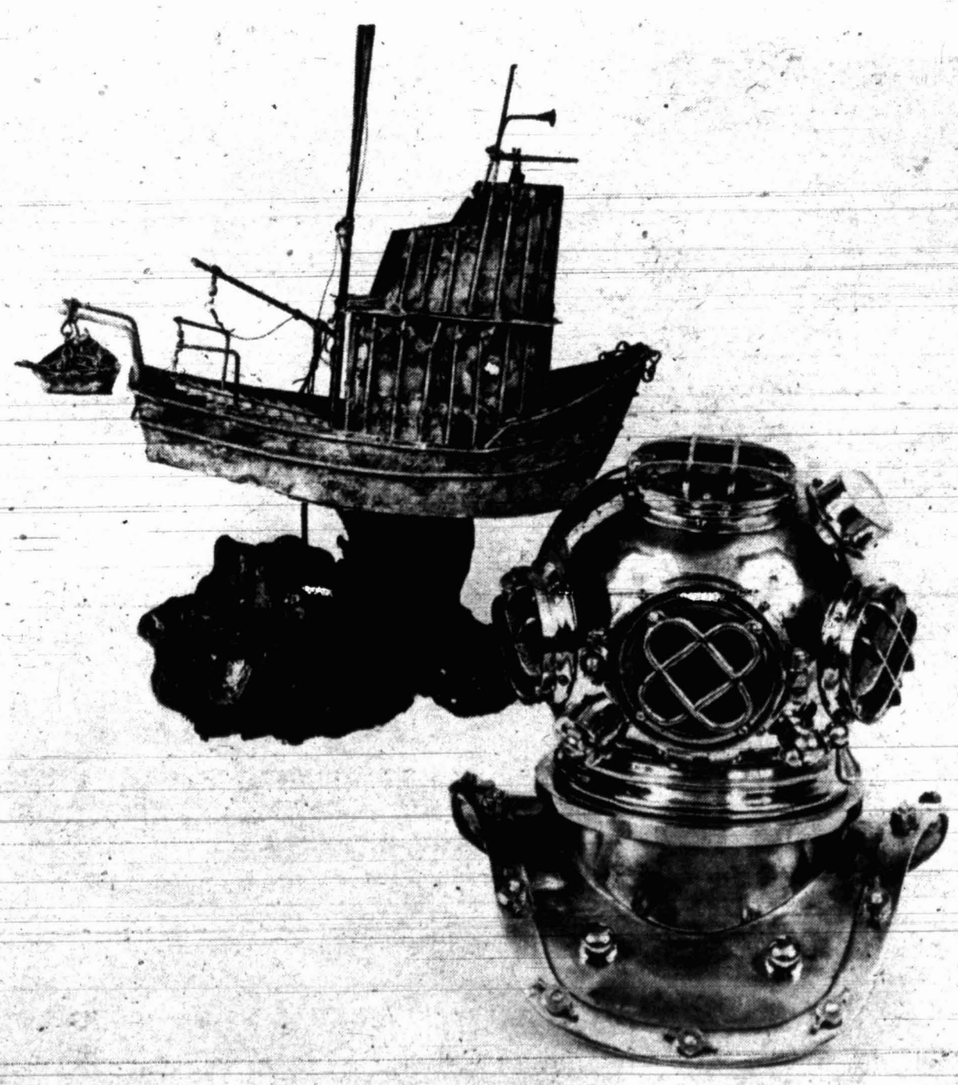
Shabu Shabu is a rustic country restaurant offering a charming experience in Japanese dining. For reservations call 625-2828. You'll be glad you did!

Carmel Plaza

Time to finish your gift shopping



The Left Bank, a European bistro, serves omelettes, crepes, espresso, desserts, wines, beer from 9 a.m. 'til late at night, seven days. 624-7227. Stop by just for fun when you're shopping!



Anchor Gallery, on the third Level, features a fascinating selection of nautical brass and metal sculpture. Take the elevator to three and browse among the handsome gifts.

The Brass Boutique in the Mini Mall has a sparkling selection of solid brass accessories. Shown here: a choice of handsome, heavy book ends and classic brass candle holders, both imported from Hong Kong.

The Decoy features original oil paintings by William Tyner including "the Covey." The California quail wood carvings are by the talented Jim Harden. Classic gifts!

Among **Song of Siam's** fabulous decorative accessories, find handsome oriental carvings; beautiful porcelain and china. This fine Kuan Yin, Goddess of Mercy, is in blue and white porcelain.

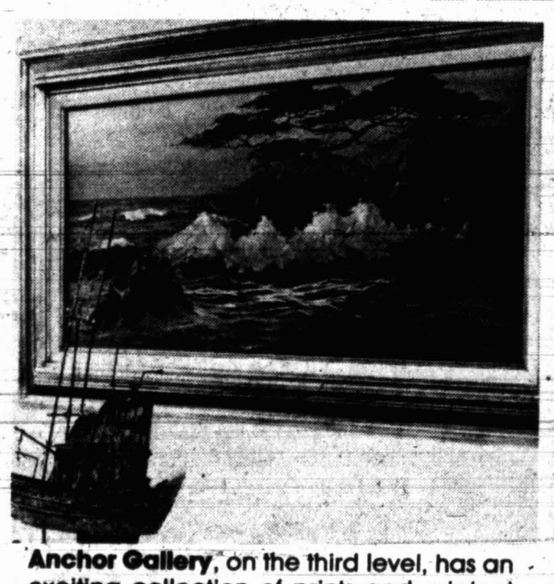
Greet your guests at your front door with one of these fine Baldwin brass door knockers from Pennsylvania. Great gifts too, from the **Brass Boutique** in the Mini Mall.

To get into the gift shopping mood, join a friend for lunch here at the Plaza – then discover a fabulous assortment of great ideas in our 60 shops.

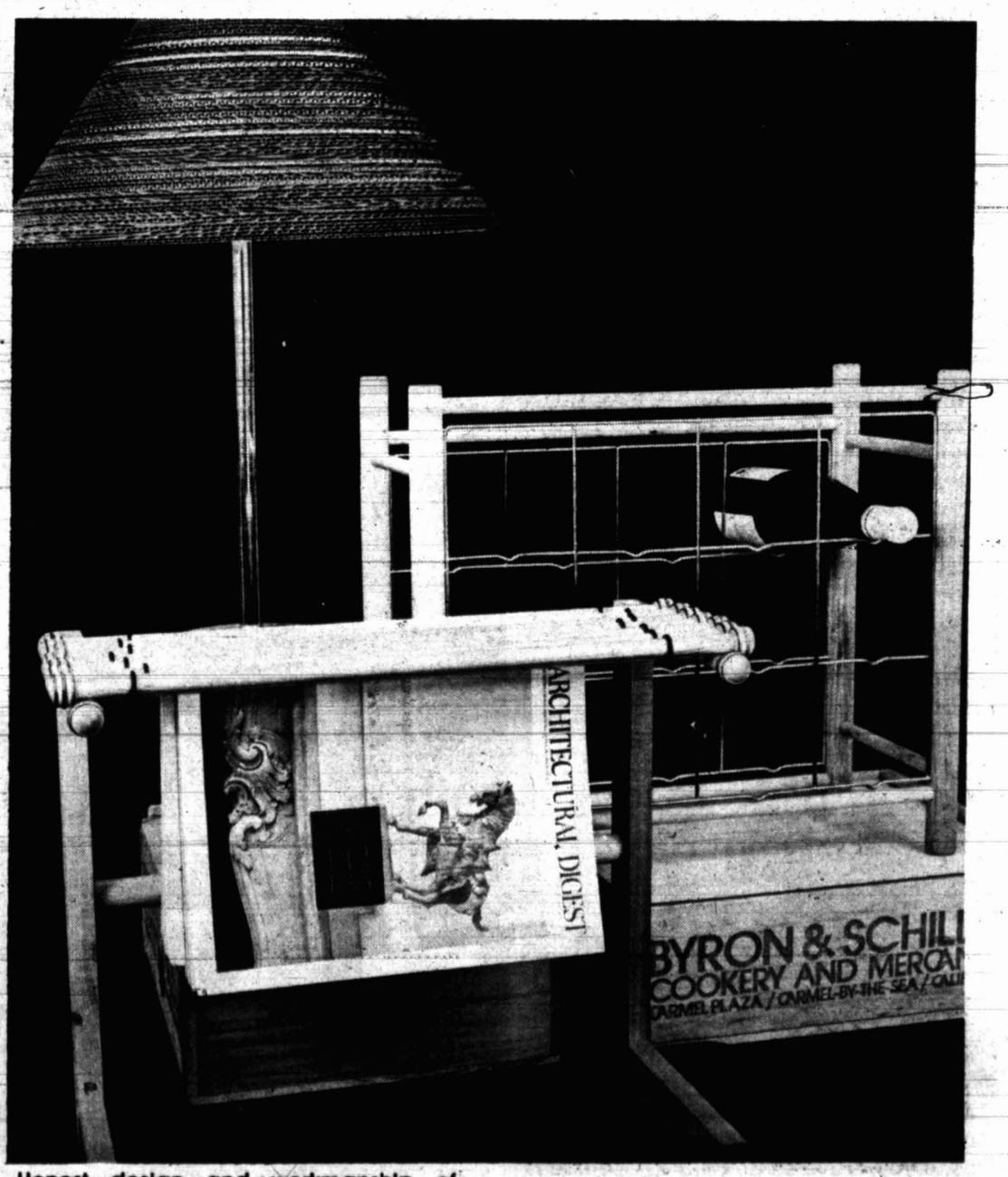
It's easy and fun at Carmel Plaza!

Carmel Plaza

Indian Trails' Kachina doll and woven rug are handmade by the Navajo Indians. The fine Navajo pottery is by Mary Saxon. See other beautiful works by the Hopi Indians in our Mini Mall shop.

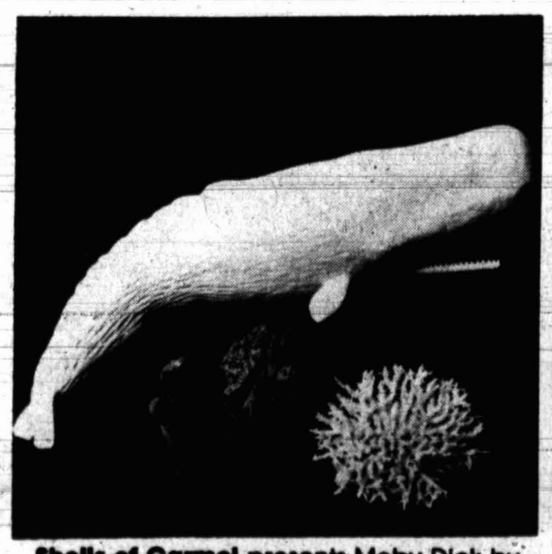


Anchor Gallery, on the third level, has an exciting collection of prints and original oil paintings of the Carmel coast by marine artist Stephen Skerce. Wouldn't this make a grand gift!



Honest design and workmanship of materials are always a criteria for each item selected for **Byron & Schiller**–along with a great deal of joy. Your Christmas choices will be treasured because of it.

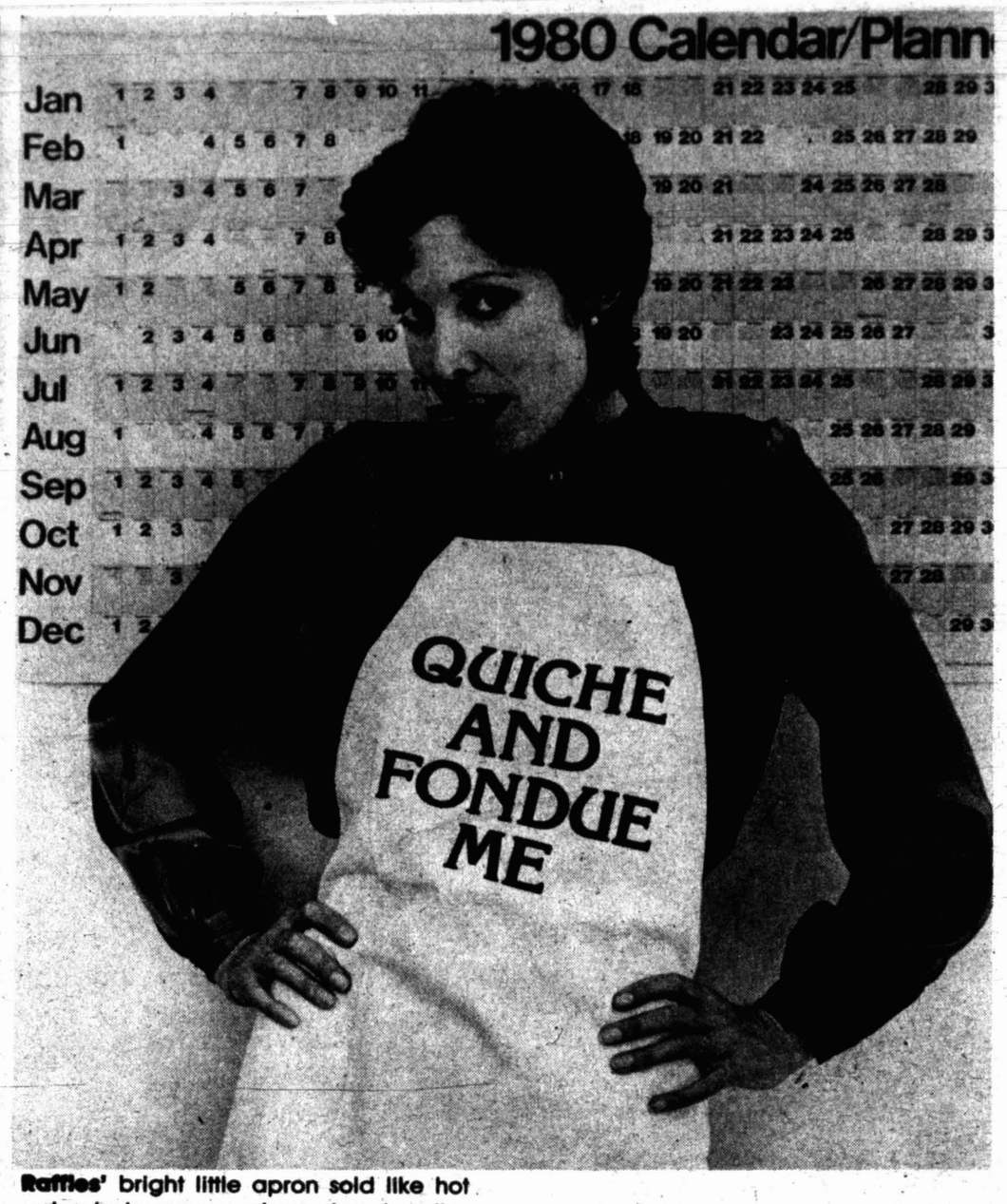
Casa Dolores Gallery's unusually fine paintings include "Trail Drive" by Harold Hopkinson from Wyoming (Western Artist of America) and "Bounty Hunter" by Joan Wright (Women Western Artists of America).



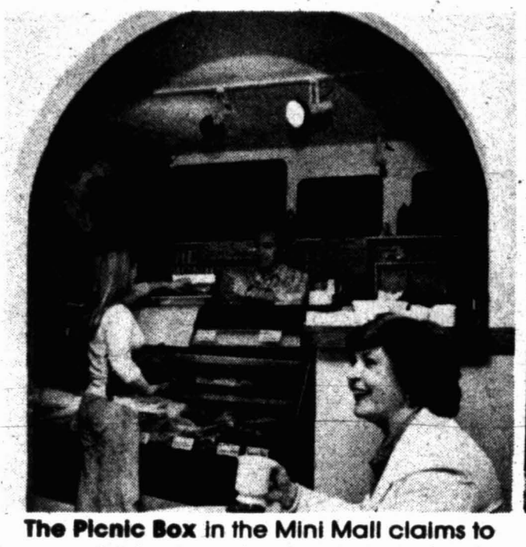
Shells of Carmel presents Moby Dick by Jerry Franklin Glover. This sculpture was inspired and crafted by him in a limited edition as one of the Handcrafted Natural History Reproductions–Mendocino Coast.

The Patisserie Boissiere is a charming restaurant in the Parisian tradition. The specialties are rich, the portions are tea-room sized, delicious! 624-5008.

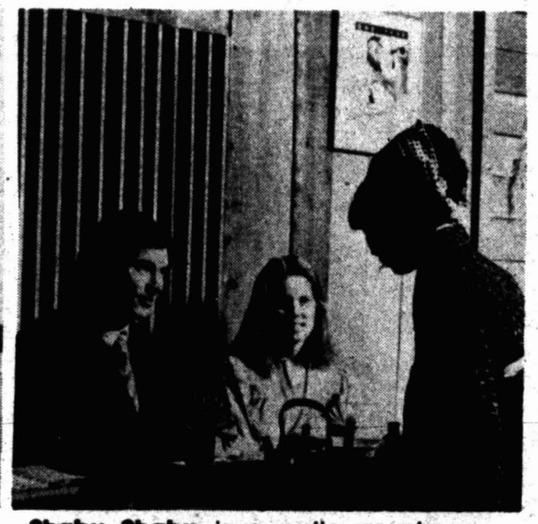
It's an old Carmel tradition to relax, enjoy the trees, the flowers and open air dining. While you're shopping, take time to share our delightful patio and a delicious meal at **The Harbinger**. 625-1483.



Raffles' bright little apron sold like hot cakes last year, so we've ordered oodles more for this Christmas. Also, remember the new year with a practical wall calendar/planner. Start the year right!



The Picnic Box in the Mini Mall claims to serve the best sandwiches in town (you'll have to be the judge). They are delicious, whether you lunch here or take your sandwich out.



Shabu Shabu is a rustic country restaurant offering a charming experience in Japanese dining. For reservations call 625-2828. You'll be glad you did!

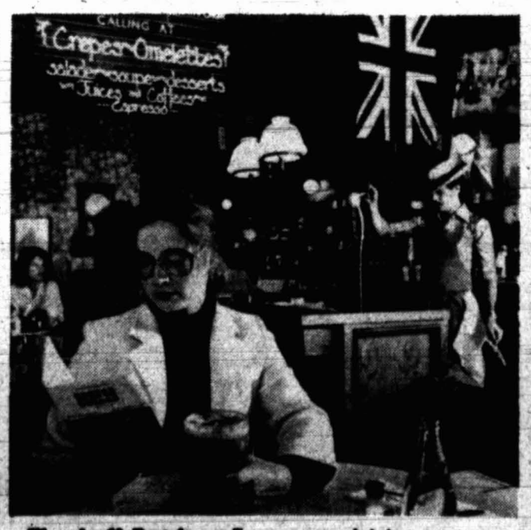
Enjoy a delicious breakfast, lunch, snack or dinner at Carmel Plaza

Emilio's Italian Restaurant serves really great Italian dishes (good to take out, too). Make a date during the holidays for a get-together with friends here at Emilio's. Phone 624-1944.

Carmel Plaza

What sort of meal do you enjoy? For French, Italian, Continental or Japanese food; fast food, a coffee house or a picnic sandwich, the Plaza has it. Stop by for an early morning breakfast or late night gourmet dinner while you're finishing your Christmas shopping or just for the fun of it!

Carmel Kitchen will serve you breakfast almost any hour of the day or evening. So, if you crave scrambled eggs and a cup of good hot coffee, stop by for breakfast, lunch or dinner! 624-4433.



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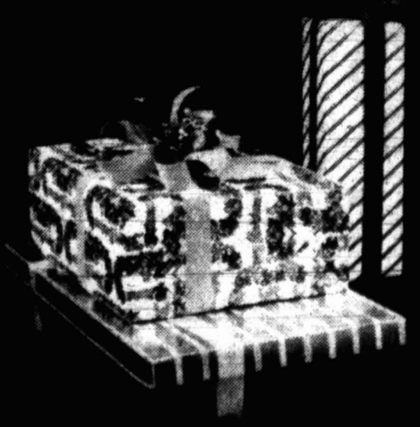

Construction and Real Estate Review

In PB

PGA Center is under construction

The PGA Administrative Center, the new Home of the PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, is now under construction off PGA Boulevard just west of the Florida Turnpike.

Contractor on the $1.3 million center, which was designed by Schwab & Twitty Architects Inc. of Palm Beach, is W.G. Lassiter of West Palm Beach.

The 36,000-square-foot structure will be located on five acres of a ten acre site. The additional acreage has been set aside for the PGA Hall of Fame and the Sales & Reception Center of the surrounding 2,000 acre PGA resort/residential community.

According to Ron Schwab, principal architect in charge of the project, "The building has been designed to take maximum advantage of its golf course setting. In the front it's a two-story building. But at the rear it nestles into berming to appear as a one-story structure where it overlooks the grassy slopes and lake surrounding the sixth tee and fairway of the PGA National Championship Golf Course."

The exterior of the structure is buff-toned stucco with bronze tinted glass in bronze frames and exposed cylindrical concrete columns.

"Continous ribbons of tinted glass, shielded by broad overhangs provide sweeping views of the adjacent fairways," Alan Strassler, project architect for Schwab & Twitty, said.

A centrally located two-story lobby and display gallery provides lower level access to the mailroom, warehouse and future expansion space.

"The open upper level gallery — accessible by a broad, ceremonial stairway or by elevator — links the executive director, legal and accounting departments on one side with the education, membership, apprentice, club relations, tournament and communication departments on the other," Strassler said. North facing rooftop skylights allow light into large interior spaces.

The roof deck system combines the economy and lightweight strength of steel with the high energy efficiency of insulating concrete. The second floor concrete slab will be poured over precast, prestressed concrete joists, eliminating the need for many columns yet providing the flexibility of large open spaces.

Energy conservation, high efficiency and low maintenance, as well as building use were the major considerations of Chane Inc. — consulting engineers — in selecting a cooling/heating system. The result is one central rooftop chiller with the temperature in various areas of the building controlled by individual air handlers.

The interior planning will be handled under a separate contract through the Department of Interior firm headed by Ann Mathis.

Landscaping for the project is being handled by Winston Lee, ASLA, of the Urban Design Studio in West Palm Beach. Lee noted that the landscape design thrust is to "compliment the sculptural quality of the structure by creating a 'golfing landscape' appearance," visually connecting the complex to the adjacent golf course.

Ornamental berming, shade trees and accent flowering trees are used to achieve this informal character at the rear of the building. The entrance drive offers a second view, formalized with boulevard trees opening into a circular arrival court centered with a fountain and accented with flowering and citrus trees, bordered with ground cover beds.

PBA Administrative Center

For the future

Wattage is as critical as miles-per-gallon

Reducing energy's bite into business operating budgets is the means to survival for America's building industry, even perhaps for all of this country's business structure.

The fact that wattage is as critical as miles-per-gallon is evident in a bottom-line analysis showing "an owner will spend more for energy over the life of a building than for the building itself," according to Neil Brabham, consulting engineer and vice president of Brabham, Kuhns and Debay of West Palm Beach.

Brabham was one of the three authors of Florida's new Model Energy Efficiency Building Code taking part in a panel discussion before the South Florida chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks (NAIOP).

While a building's annual energy costs typically have been up to $3 per square foot, the new Code is a tool allowing that figure to be cut in half, Brabham said.

Many state buildings already are being designed to cost only 80 cents per square foot in annual energy consumption, he noted.

These savings need not be at the expense of good design, said architect Jeffrey Ornstein, president of Anstis, Vass, Ornstein of West Palm Beach.

"The code is performance-oriented, rather than prescriptive. There are choices in energy-efficiency methods and plenty of room for imaginative design," he said.

To illustrate his point, Ornstein discussed his firm's design of a new corporate building to be completed this winter in the Arvida Park of Commerce in Boca Raton.

A glass-enclosed structure, the building actually surpassed Code performance levels. "Out computer analysis showed that if we could keep the sun off the glass and out of the building, we could reach the Code. We used 10-foot overhangs, glass slanted at a 14 degree angle from the roof, and midway up the exterior we have a precast concrete shade beam."

The analysis was so detailed, Ornstein noted, that they were able to pinpoint two days per year — the vernal and autumnal equinoxes — when the sun actually enters the building straight on.

Jim Anstis, vice president of Anstis, Vass, Ornstein, said there is a great deal to be gained with the new Code, and the "paybacks are there".

In the building at the Arvida Park of Commerce, for example, the focus on energy efficiency has created an environment in which Anstis believes natural lighting will be sufficient for most work areas

Turn to Page 7

Multicon's Trinidad building is topped-off

The Ground Breakers
by Peggi Kehaya

Topping-off ceremonies were held last week for the **Trinidad**, building number 20 at that enormously successful **Boca Bayou** condo community in **Boca Raton**.

The little tree was placed atop the structure, in acordance with tradition, and dutifully cheered by those present!

The six-story **Trinidad** is part of a continuing development program at the waterfront complex, which is a project of **Multicon Inc.**, prominent builder-developers headquartered in **Fort Lauderdale**.

Trinidad's successors — the **St. Thomas** and the **Roseau** — are very close to completion, while number 21, the **Ultera**, will break ground right on the heels of sister **Trinnie**!

And **Boca Bayou's** Christmas present to its residents will be a 3,000 square foot addition to the yacht club, waiting eagerly to open its doors for the holidays.

When all the buildings are finished, **Boca Bayou** will contain a total of 765 units! Look for an expected final topping-off sometime in 1981.

Multicon Inc. has similar condo communities in the works in **Naples**, **Stuart**, **Largo**, **Delray Beach** and **Fort Lauderdale**.

Benigno C. Otero has been named new international operations officer for **Central National Bank of Miami**, according to word from bank prez, **Charles Kantor**.

Previously group head of money management and investments with the **Bank of America International of Florida**, **Otero** has some thirty years of experience in the banking field. He was also affiliated with **Bankers Trust of New York**.

Central National sits right opposite the **OMNI** complex in the heart of downtown Miami, with a facade distinguished by that dynamic **Manzur** mural depicting Miami as the "gateway to Heaven!"

Andrew B. Gray has joined **Miami Beach** architects-planners firm of **Robert M. Swedroe**, specialists in multi-family residential projects.

Previously a **Metro-Dade Principal Planner**, **Gray** was involved with design and development for the proposed rapid transit system.

He also did civic center architectural design for **Boca Raton**, served as architect and site planner for **Tamiami Hills**, and did neighborhood studies in central Dade.

Gray is a native of England and fluent in

Turn to Page 4

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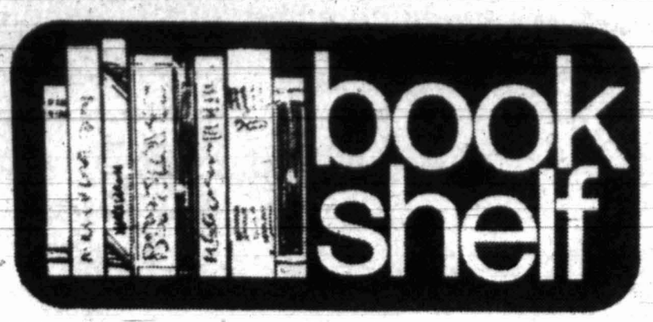

Editor's Note: Many expensive, hard-to-find technical books are available from the Miami-Dade Public Library System. You may reserve these books by calling the Main Library at 579-5001. Please use the (call numbers) provided. Recommendations for purchase of other books patrons feel are necessary tools for conducting their business are welcomed by the library.

By JOHN HEIM
Reference Department
South Dade Regional Library

WRITING effectively is one of the major features behind personal and organizational success in any profession. All methods of leadership are useless without the proper employment of language in one of its most basic and important forms, writing. With this in mind, the Bookshelf this week examines what promises to be an important part of any businessman's basic tools. **How to Write for Business** (651.7/R645h) by Louise A. Roberts, offers a guide for getting through that sometimes terrifying moment when it comes time to translate those great ideas into clear, understandable English.

ROBERTS offers a complete guide to developing a clear, simple, concise business writing style. Writing is seen as a practical art, learned only by writing. Information and exercises are provided for writing straightforward prose, organizing ideas, and managing the different forms of business material. The basic elements of composition are covered: spelling, punctuation, paragraph development, organization, and sentence structure. Emphasis is given to the use and selection of words and sentences to express the proper ideas without confusion. What to choose is examined; concrete, simple and short words lead to brevity, simplicity, and boldness in style. Euphemisms, slang, or the colloquial are seen as evasions or a cover for the lack of skill or knowledge.

THE book concludes with illustrations of how to manage the forms of business writing — the resume, business letter, office memo, policy statement, evaluation summary, newsletter, business plan, annual report, and magazine article. There is also a section featuring articles on a variety of issues concerning business which illustrate stylistic variations. **How to Write for Business** will help anyone who wishes to succeed in the highly verbal world of business.

Commercial transactions set three-month record

By CHARLES KIMBALL
Real Estate Editor

During the third quarter of 1979 a new record was set in Broward County for the sale of major commercial sites.

According to statistics from the Keyes Co. there were 109 transactions completed for parcels suitable for office, shopping center, warehouse, or other commercial income properties.

This activity surpassed the best previous third quarter, which was in 1978, by a total of 19 acquisitions.

Even more impressive was the expansion in the dollar volume for the period. This year, in the three months, $30,522,200 was spent. The best previous third quarter was in 1973, the peak of the last boom. Sales then totaled $18.7 million.

Demand accelerations such as that which took place in this year's third quarter are frequently indicative of parallel growth in the amount of construction activity in the county.

Demand for commercial space increases as the county grows. This growth has been especially impressive the past 18 months in terms of sales of new homes and condominiums.

Accordingly, the outlook for additional offices and stores is quite favorable in terms of potential occupancy.

THIRD QUARTER DEMAND FOR Broward County Commercial Sites

Year	Sales	Dollar Volume
1979	109	$30,522,200
1978	90	18,280,450
1977	70	11,642,750
1976	44	12,520,900
1975	45	11,182,000
1974	61	10,688,099
1973	79	18,778,750
1972	74	9,038,200
1971	72	9,115,200

LEADING CONDOMINIUM DEVELOPERS, DADE COUNTY

Developer	Closings	Dollar volume
1. Key Colony Club (Fritz Scharenberg)	194	$30,012,000
2. Plaza of the Americas (Cadillac-Fairview)	529	28,280,200
3. Bal Harbour 101 (Cal Kovens)	130	28,013,600
4. Balmoral (Arlen/Citibank)	176	26,845,800
5. Grove Isle (Martin Margulies)	137	21,866,000
6. Fontainebleau Park (Ramon Cacicedo)	261	12,430,800
7. Turnberry Isle (Donald Soffer)	84	11,394,000
8. Gross/Mendelson Enterprises	229	9,973,100
9. Granada Dadeland (Kenneth Rosen)	194	8,757,000
10. Oceanside Plaza (Union Capital)	112	8,055,900
11. Biscayne 21 (So Atl Trust/Keyes)	156	7,381,500
12. Mirasol Towers (CMI/Louis Schreiber)	80	6,825,300
13. Northlake Village (Joseph Feldman)	117	6,755,700
14. Mango Hill (Tridel)	146	6,537,700
15. Kendall Gate (So Atl Trust)	132	6,261,400
16. Wilshire (Bernardo Batievsky)	116	6,193,900
17. Homes of Versailles (Amadeo Castro)	141	5,702,200
18. Gables Plaza (Joel Channing)	53	5,468,200
19. Snapper Village (Kapelow Org.)	117	5,459,900
20. Triton Tower (Charles Schnier)	87	5,380,400

Note: Data are approximate courtesy of City Mortgage Corp.

G&J office opens in Sebring

Gee & Jenson Engineers-Architects-Planners Inc. of West Palm Beach has opened a new branch office — this one in Sebring, according to Fred A. Greene, company president.

The new office is located at 619 South Commerce Avenue and is the firm's fifth branch to be located in the state. Other branches are in Coral Springs, Titusville, Lehigh Acres, and Lake Buena Vista.

The corporation's home office is in West Palm Beach.

Jeff Dodson, Gee & Jenson engineer, will be in charge of the Sebring office.

"We will provide general engineering services including design and construction supervision for paving, grading, draining, water distribution and sewer systems," Dodson said.

"We'll be working for Sun 'n Lake of Sebring Improvement District and we will be providing management services to the Spring Lake Improvement District. We also plan to serve other clients involved in land development, planning, water management and utilities in the Highlands County area."

Dodson worked in the Coral Springs office prior to opening the Sebring branch. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy and was a Captain in the Marine Corps before joining Gee & Jenson.

Gee & Jenson is a multi-faceted engineering, architecture and planning firm. The firm has pioneered the design and construction of low cost alternatives in sewage treatment.

Cash sales climb with interest rates

High interest rates have not dampened real estate sales, according to Keyes officials in the North Palm Beach County area. But it has increased the percentage of sales involving cash.

"The boost in interest rates has produced more cash sales than I have ever seen," Nick Garrett, manager of the North Palm Beach and the Jupiter/Tequesta offices of The Keyes Co., said.

"I guess people are just balking at paying the higher rates. What they seem to be doing is taking it from savings and other sources."

Garrett also said he has seen a steady influx of buyers from South America, Canada, and Europe. They are usually cash buyers, he said.

"For the Europeans," Garret said, "paying high interest rates is nothing new. When they see our properties and compare them to what they would have to pay in their countries, our prices are a bargain by comparison."

After a recent business trip to South America, Theodore Pappas, chairman of the board of the Keyes firm, told office managers that though our interest rates may seem quite high to us, it is nothing compared to South America.

"We're concerned with inflation, and rightly so," said Papas, "but it is nothing compared to South America. Our rate of inflation is running from 10 to 12 per cent, but in South America it is as high as 95 per cent.

"Florida condominiums on the ocean with price tags of $250,000 would bring a

Turn to Page 3

Don't count on it

Will rates decline?

By NORMAN STRUNK
Executive Vice President
U.S. League of
Savings Associations

Q — Will home mortgage rates ever come back down to the more reasonable levels of the mid-1960s — or even the early 1970s? Or are we in for ever-higher rates in the future?

A — Waiting for home mortgage rates to drop back to mid-1960 levels is a lot like hoping the price of food will drop to what it was more than a decade ago.

Conceivably, it's possible. But for the forseeable future, at least, it's not likely.

Just as food prices have been boosted by the higher costs of growing, processing, distributing and selling food, the price of home mortgage credit has been driven to new high levels by the cost of "buying" money.

By far the major factor in the cost of home mortgage credit is the interest paid to savers with deposits in the financial institutions which make mortgages.

Primarily these institutions are savings and loan associations, which make more home mortgages than all other types of financial institutions combined.

The cost of savings to savings and loan associations has been rising steadily ever since World War II — slowly at first, but at a rapidly escalating rate in recent years.

For instance in 1946, on the eve of the great postwar housing boom, home mortgages were being made at less than five per cent. But according to the United States League of Savings Associations, the average yield on savings accounts at savings associations then was just 2.2 per cent.

The yield on savings accounts at commercial banks averaged only 0.8 per cent, and buyers of U.S. Treasury bills, which today are used as the yield basis for the 26-week money market certificates (MMCs), were getting less than one-half of one per cent.

By 1966, when mortgage interest rates were in the six per cent range, the average yield on savings accounts at savings associations was 4.45 per cent. Banks were paying an average of 3.74 per cent, and T-bill yields

Turn to Page 7

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letter

Gentlemen:
I am writing in response to the December 5 article entitled, "Size, not competency, valued most." The thrust of this article seemed to be:

1. An attack on methods of government selection of design professionals in general, with particular emphasis on the State of Florida.
2. A stated belief that certain selection forms currently in use benefit larger firms.

I strongly disagree with both statements for the following reasons:

1. The State of Florida has a model selection process which is one of the best in the country. One only needs to look as far as Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi to see behind-closed-door decisions made by a few individuals, resulting in the award of multi-million dollar contracts. Furthermore, some states have no formal process at all. Florida's Sunshine Law requires all selections to be open to the public from beginning to end. The Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act results in a consistent clear, and orderly process under which to select architects and engineers.
2. Forms such as the "Professional Qualification Supplement" are an attempt to establish some objective criteria upon which to judge design professionals. Firms are given points for several major categories upon which selections are based including:
   a) Location — Firms in the vicinity of a project can coordinate their work better and get a higher point score.
   b) Workload — Firms that currently have more work than they can handle with existing staff are given a lower point score. (Larger firms can manage more work than smaller firms.)
   c) Previous State Work — Firms that have not been awarded state jobs before are given a higher point score giving them an advantage over firms with previous or current state projects.
   d) Experience & Ability — Firms supply their own information on past work and personnel capability.

All of the above information should be considered essential for any enlightened selection process to function properly. In most cases, firms supply far more information than is required by the forms.

Our state has gone a long way towards creating a system that results in opportunities for both small and large firms to receive their fair share of work. This selection process properly results in the reward of projects to firms whose size and capabilities correspond correctly to the size and complexity of the job.

Perhaps the "SAPS" should closely examine their own thoroughness and accuracy in completing required state forms before criticizing the selection process — Be thankful we're in the "Sunshine" State.

Sincerely,
David Michael Harper A.I.A.
Partner, Harper & Buzinec Architects.

Cash sales

From Page 2

price of at least $500,000 in Argentina, which is why our condos are so appealing to them. And, they are accustomed to short term loans, with minimum of 60 per cent cash down payments."

Unfortunately, Garrett said, the escalating interest rates here are proving to be a hardship for the younger people trying to establish a household, and condominiums are out of the question for them.

Dodge Report

West Palm Beach No. 4 among housing leaders

In the third quarter of this year construction of new housing units showed a 13 per cent decline over a year ago, according to the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

In the July-August-September period, new housing totaled 461,660 units, compared with 530,740 units for the year-ago quarter.

The two leading housing areas, each with over 10,000 new dwelling units for the period, were Houston (10,511 units) and Dallas (10,488 units), followed by Phoenix with 8,475 units, and West Palm Beach with 8,295 units.

After adjustment for seasonal variations, the third-quarter total for the nation showed a 3 per cent decline from the second quarter of 1979.

"Although housing continued to slip from its peak, the modest decline in the third quarter was remarkable considering the high interest rates and tightening monetary conditions," observed George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F. W. Dodge.

"This just shows how much people want home ownership as a hedge against inflation."

According to the housing expert, "The Federal Reserve's dramatic move on October 6 to curb monetary growth virtually assures a more rapid decline in residential construction in the future. But the exceptionally strong desire for home ownership, and people's willingness to pay high rates, could mean that any improvement in availability of mortgage credit next spring could spark a recovery in residential construction next fall," Christie said.

The ten standard metropolitan statistical areas with the greatest housing production for the third quarter were: Houston, 10,511 units; Dallas, 10,488 units; Phoenix, 8,475 units; West Palm Beach/Boca Raton, 8,295 units; Chicago, 7,479 units; Los Angeles/Long Beach, 7,454 units; Tampa, 7,350 units; Washington, 6,985 units; Detroit, 6,962 units; Seattle/Everett, 6,871 units.

October Contracts for Future Construction

Florida

	1979	1978	Per Cent Change	
Nonresidential	$251,473,000	$175,364,000	Plus	43%
Residential	$627,358,000	$449,263,000	Plus	40%
Nonbuilding	$100,633,000	$132,408,000	Minus	24%
TOTAL CONSTRUCTION	$979,464,000	$757,035,000	Plus	29%

For the year-to-date on a cumulative basis, the totals are:

	1979	1978	Per Cent Change	
Nonresidential	$2,204,494,000	$2,167,242,000	Plus	2%
Residential	$6,192,904,000	$4,584,570,000	Plus	35%
Nonbuilding	$1,984,537,000	$945,075,000	Over	100%
TOTAL CONSTRUCTION	$10,381,935,000	$7,696,887,000	Plus	35%

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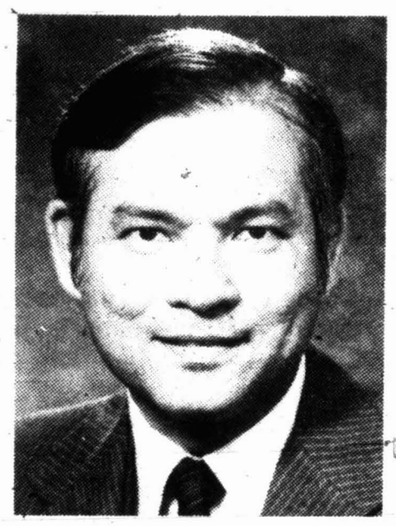
Among those present for the topping-off at Boca Bayou's Trinidad building were, left to right, Porter Croft of Rogers & Ford Construction, and sales associates Lydia Calimano and Robert Callander.



CHUY

OTERO

BROWNELL

The Ground Breakers

From Page 1

Spanish. He and his wife and brood now live in Coral Gables.

Gustavo E. Chuy has been appointed construction manager at **Alhambra Investments Corporation**, based in **Coral Gables**.

His first project will be the construction of two new office buildings in the city beautiful! — **Merrick Plaza** and **999 Ponce de Leon**.

A native of Havana, **Chuy** has some fifteen years experience in residential, commercial and industrial construction in Miami, Chicago and Puerto Rico.

Samplings of local projects in which **Chuy** had a hand include the **Biltmore Restoration** for the **Museum of Art**, a **U.S. Regional Post Office** in Miami, and a **Florida Power and Light** helipad.

Terry Brownell, **American Equity** prez, reports real estate transactions in excess of $100 million during the company's first ten months of operation!

American Equity is a subsidiary of **Olympia and York Florida Equity Corporation**, with offices in **Pompano Beach**.

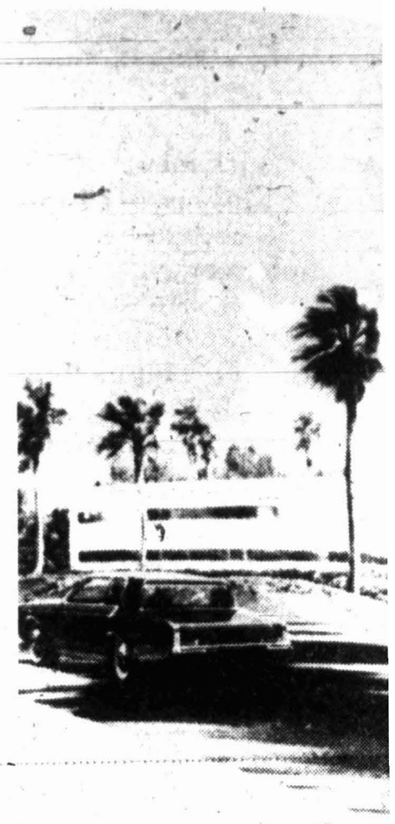
One of the largest development firms in the world, **Olympia and York** is a privately owned company, with holdings all over the country.

Their entry into the South Florida marketplace is a recent one, initiated when **Brownell** began to work with **William Shapiro**, an **Olympia-York** principal, investigating real estate and development opportunities here.

According to **Brownell**, they immediately saw the investment potential in Florida, and quickly jumped in with both feet.

American Equity was formed to handle all real estate transactions for **Olympia-York** in Florida, some of which have included **Cordis** headquarters in Miami, purchase of the **Ferre** estate on Brickell, a major acquisition from **Chrysler** and assorted land purchases.

American Equity has recently expanded its transactions for **Olympia-York** into Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. They expect to open new offices in **West Palm Beach** next year, as well as in Houston, where they are acquiring several properties for development.



Site work has begun for the n in the Arvida Park of Comm Canadian electronics firm p which will be completed by n

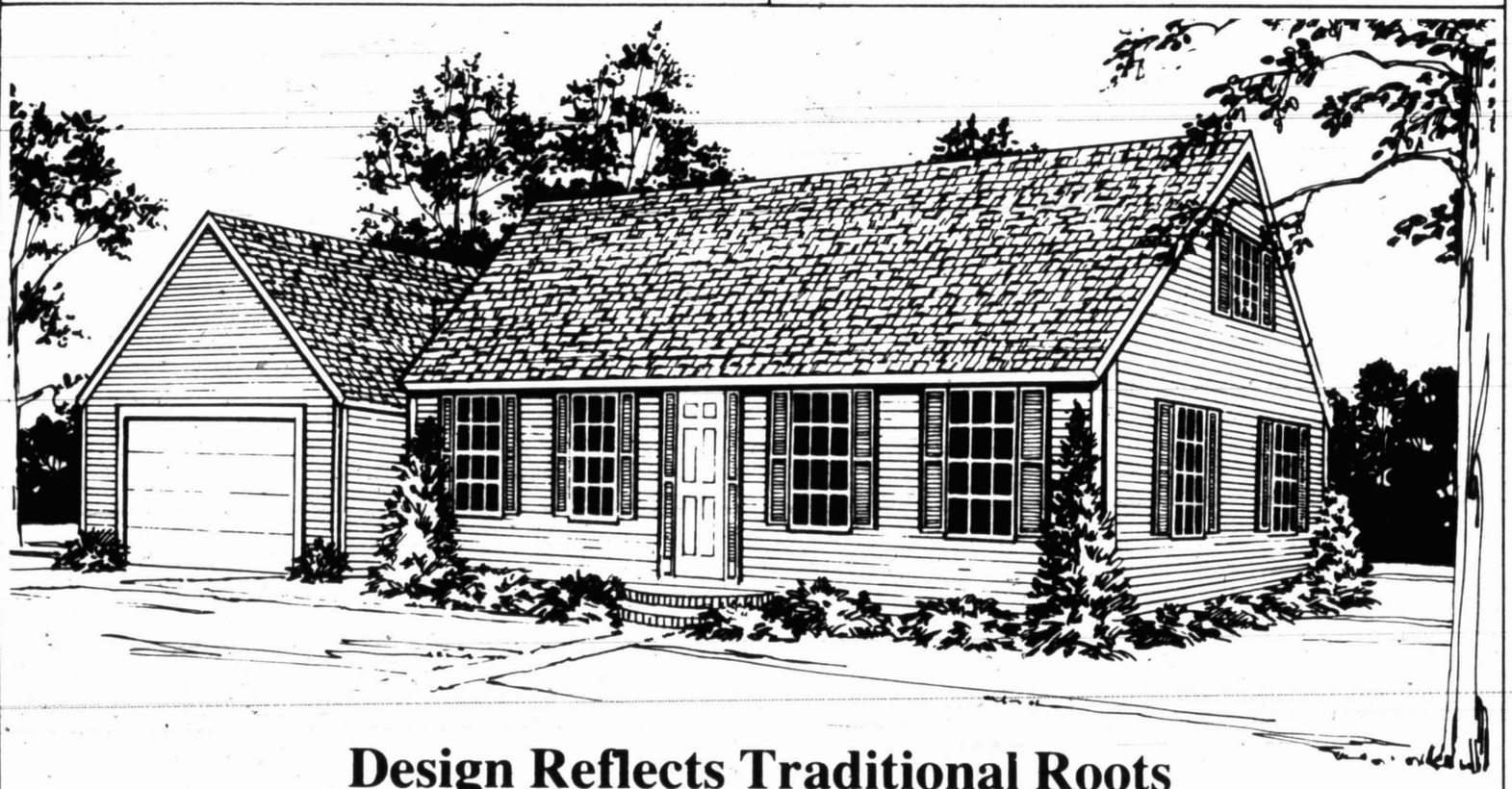
U.S.

Graham J. Morgan, chairman, United States Gypsum Company, has announced the following:

Robert J. Day, previously senior vice president of marketing, was elected an executive vice president and a director of the corporation. His responsibilities as

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Placid



Design Reflects Traditional Roots

By Jerry Bishop

Authentic detailing borrowed from Colonial America accounts for the exterior appeal of the Placid, an engaging three bedroom Cape Cod plan. To meet the needs of today's homeowner, however, the floor plan calls for an efficient traffic pattern, convenient utility room off the kitchen, and sizable family room with fireplace.

Peaked roof, paneled door, and shuttered small-paned windows trim the traditional facade, and a small porch stretches the area between home and attached garage. Guests enter the structure via a brick-edged semicircular porch and are ushered into a foyer flanked by formal living areas.

At right of the foyer, the 17-ft. living room sits quiet and undisturbed by cross-traffic. Three windows carry the Colonial theme inside and promise ample natural light. For formal dining or family meals, the dining room is well-placed off the foyer and next to the kitchen.

Extending from the foyer, a central hallway leads to the family room. Another example of the up-to-date interior detailing, the hallway is skirted by closets and a handy half bath.

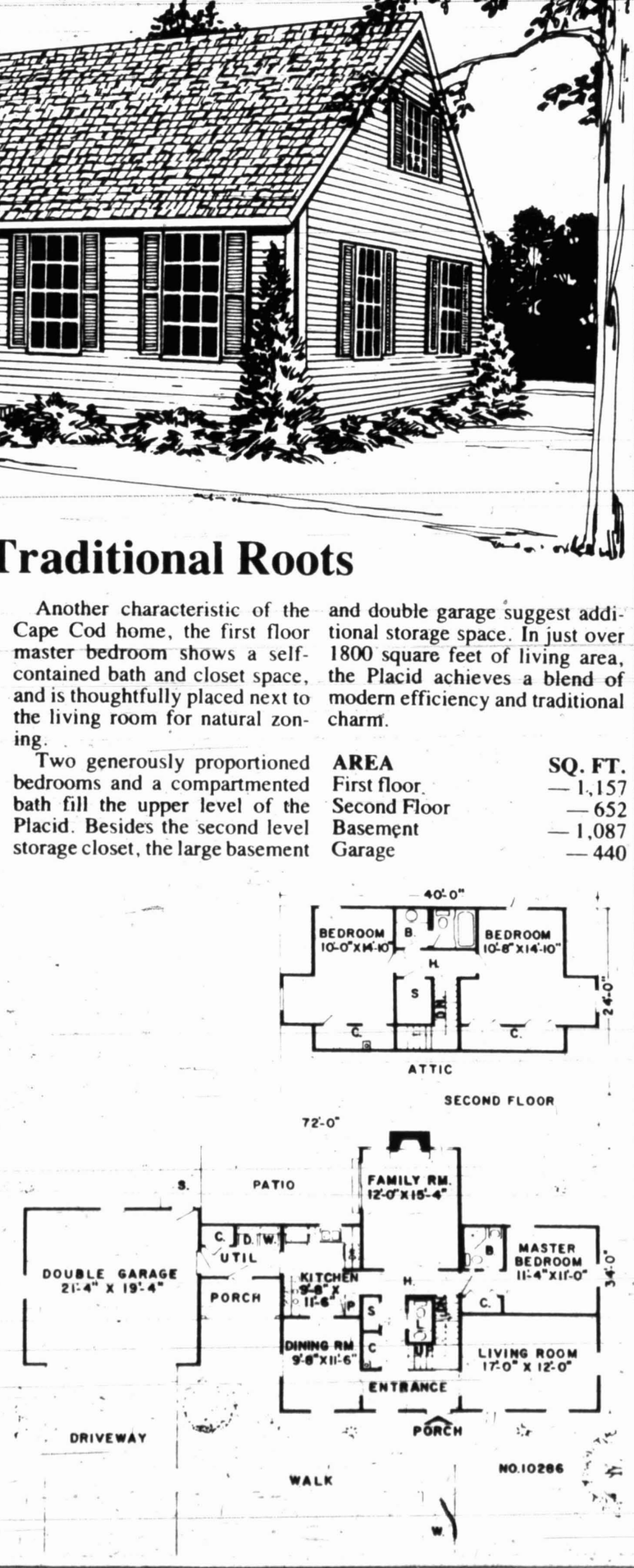
The family room, set to the rear of the first floor, is favored with wood-burning fireplace and sliding glass doors to the patio. Overlooking the patio is the kitchen, complete with pantry, and reasonably close to the family room for family snacks and dining.

The utility room, set between kitchen and garage, offers built-in storage space and room for laundry equipment and promises to be a step-saver. In addition, it will serve a double function as a mud room.

Another characteristic of the Cape Cod home, the first floor master bedroom shows a self-contained bath and closet space, and is thoughtfully placed next to the living room for natural zoning.

Two generously proportioned bedrooms and a compartmented bath fill the upper level of the Placid. Besides the second level storage closet, the large basement and double garage suggest additional storage space. In just over 1800 square feet of living area, the Placid achieves a blend of modern efficiency and traditional charm.

AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	— 1,157
Second Floor	— 652
Basement	— 1,087
Garage	— 440



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Centex Homes

Builder committe

Although some industry forecasters are making dire predictions about the future of affordable housing, the South Florida division of one of the largest home builders in the United States is reaffirming its long-standing commitment to producing moderately priced residences.

"Through next year and well into the 1980s Centex will continue to do what we've always done best — build stylish, practical and affordable homes designed for family living," said Ron Ponsini, the sales and marketing director for Centex Homes of Florida, which has its corporate headquarters in Miami.

"We feel the increasing diversification of South Florida's economy requires homes that meet the lifestyle needs of a varied mix of working families, who are comprising an ever larger share of the residential market in this area. We see a definite need here for communities that offer such housing, both now, and in the future."

Centex is demonstrating its faith in the strength of this market by its present involvement with 10 separate residential developments designed to appeal to such buyers.

Some of these ventures, such as Woodbury Village Town Homes in Dade County or Saddlebrook just west of Boca Raton, have demonstrated strength among first-time home buyers coming out of rental situations.

Other communities, such as Willowbrook in Rock Creek, have attracted second-time home purchasers who have accumulated equity in a first home.

These 10 Centex ventures in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties represent 2,427 units, of which approximately 1,100 have already been sold.

The developments are:

Dade County

- Pinewood Estates: A 71-unit community of three- and four-bedroom homes priced in the $80s.
- Winston Lake: A 373-unit single-family community with homes in the $70s and low $80s.
- Winston Manor: A 39-unit single-family development with homes in the $70s and low $80s.
- Woodbury Village: A 500-unit, single-family development with homes in the $60s and low $70s.
- Woodbury Village Town Homes: An attached town house community where the 334 two-and three-bedroom residences are in the $50s.

Broward County

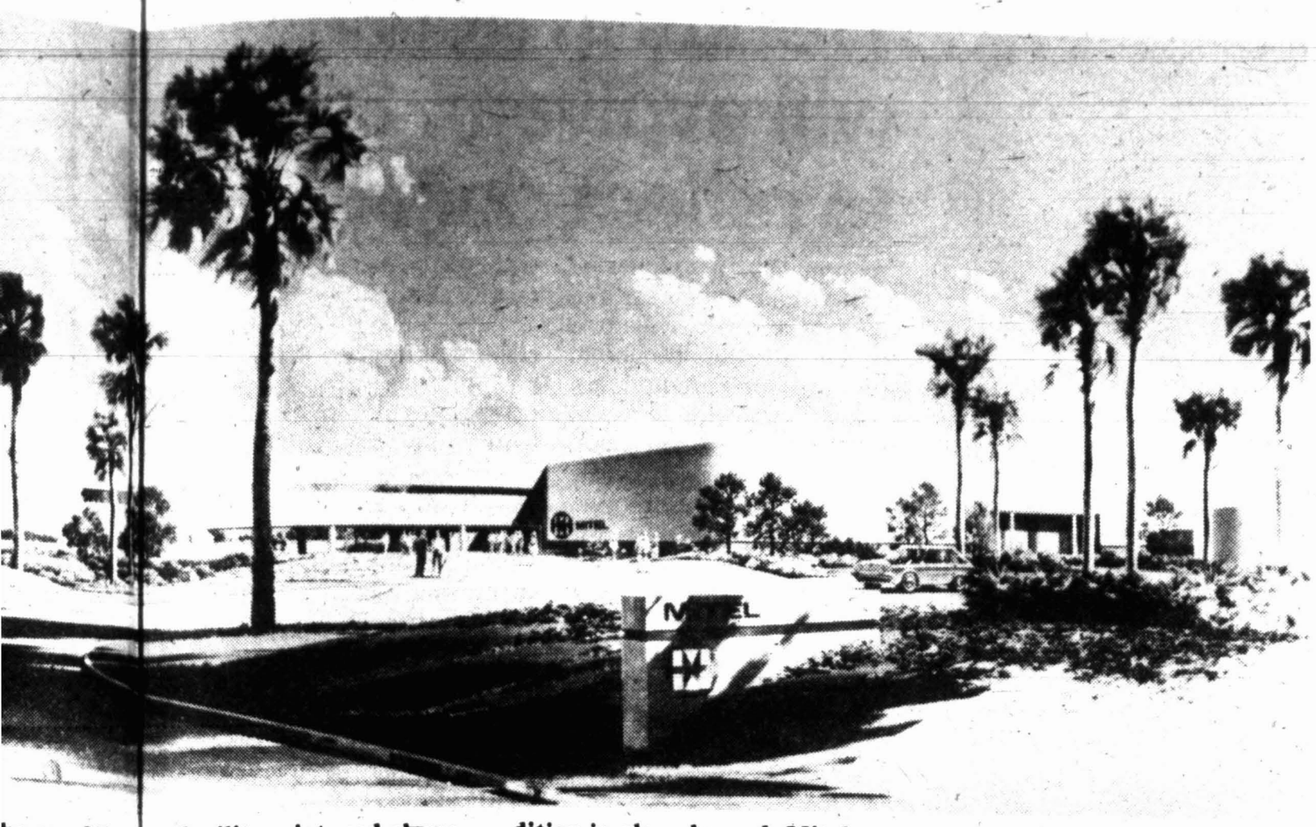
- A 127-unit development of three-and four-bedroom homes priced in the $80s.
- Country Address: A recently announced 159-unit single-family community of three-and four-bedroom homes priced from the $90s.

Palm Beach County

- Saddlebrook: A 282-unit single-family development of two-, three- and four-bedroom residences priced in the $50s and $60s.
- Villas of Rainberry Lake: Another recently announced development of 302 two-and three-bedroom detached villas priced from the $70s.
- Palm Beach Gardens: A 240-unit town home development of two-and three-bedroom residences priced from the $60s.

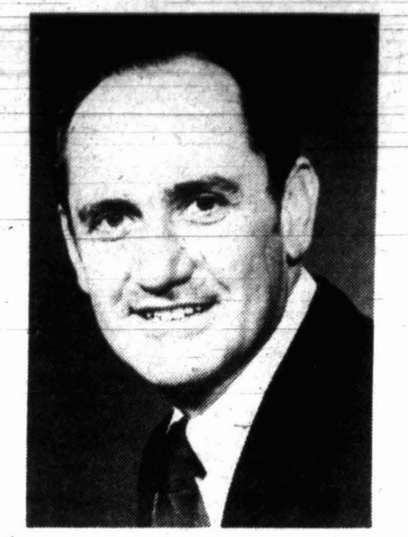
In addition to these 10 communities Centex also owns 600 acres of prime land in the Kendall area of Dade County. This site has the potential for becoming a planned community of some 2,200 residences.

In Broward County, Centex also recently expanded its holdings by buying 254 single-family platted



he new Mitel Inc. facility, pictured above, mmerce in Boca Raton. The six-year-old m plans a 100,000-square-foot structure, by next summer. A 50,000-square-foot addition is also planned. Mitel expects to employ about 500 people at the new facility. The site is adjacent to that of another electronics firm, the West German manufacturer Seimens Corp.

Association picks head



BERGER

Adolph J. Berger of North Miami Beach has been elected and installed as president of the Builders Association of South Florida. The installation took place Saturday, Dec. 8, at the 35th Annual Installation Dinner Dance held at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

Berger, president of Pasadena Homes since its founding in February of 1959, has for the past 20 years constructed single family homes, developed large land tracts, and, in recent years, condominium apartments in South Florida.

Berger was instrumental in the development of the prominent Pembroke Lakes community in Pembroke Pines, one of the largest suburban communities in South Florida comprising 3,500 single family homes.

In 1979, Berger was honored with the David Ben Gurion Award, and, in 1974, was chairman of the first annual South Florida Builders and Allied Trades Division dinner for the State of Israel Bonds campaign.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Home Builders in Washington D.C., member of the Board of Directors of the Florida Home Builders Association, member of the Foundation Investment Committee of the Foundation of Jewish Philanthropies, and a member of the Advisory Board of the First American Bank of Davie.

Berger graduated Dartmouth in 1951 and received his M.S. in Engineering and Business Administration from the Tuck School of Business and the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth in 1952. He served as an officer in the United States Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Also elected and installed with Berger were First Vice President-Irwin M. Adler, partner of Adler-Ross Associates; Second Vice President-Charles F. Rogers, vice president of Dade Savings and Loan Association; Treasurer-George J. Berlin, project director of the Turnberry Isle Development; and Secretary-Stuart M. Feder, vice president of Lazarus Communities.

. Gypsum promotions

an executive vice president will include the U.S.A. Gypsum Group, subsidiary operations in Canada, and Wiss, Janney, Elstner, and Associates, Inc., a structural engineering subsidiary.

Day, 54, has been with U.S.G. since 1950, having previously served in a number of sales and marketing management assignments and as general manager of the Western Division.

Harry M. Stover, a director of the company and previously group vice president, was also named an executive vice president, with overall responsibilities for the Industrial Group, as well as refractories, carpet and subsidiary operations in Mexico.

Stover, 53, a director since 1974, was formerly chief executive officer of A. P. Green Refractories Co., acquired by U.S.G. in 1967, and joined that company in 1954.

Andrew J. Watt and Mr. Benjamin F. Bailar continue as executive vice presidents of the corporation.

John R. Anderberg, previously group vice president of Industrial Divisions, was named senior vice president of marketing, which includes the corporate marketing services, national accounts, and transportation and physical distribution units.

Anderberg, 57, with U.S.G. since 1948, was formerly a division general manager and previously held a number of sales management positions.

Stanton T. Hadley, previously general manager of Metal Products Division, was elected group vice president — Industrial Group, succeeding Anderberg. His new assignment includes direction of the metals, mineral fiber, wood fiber, adhesives, paint, and Gossen (plastic moldings) divisions.

Hadley, 43, joined U.S.G. in 1971 as patent counsel, in which position he served until his appointment as general manager, metals, in 1976.

ted to moderate price

lots. The company is expected to develop and sell these home sites to individual builders.

"The fact that in the last two months we've announced three major projects — Country Address, the Villas of Rainberry Lake and the Palm Beach Gardens development — is proof that Centex believes there is definite strength in the market in this area," said Ponsini.

"Of course we are concerned about rising interest rates that have already slowed sales and dampened interest in new homes. But we will not 'lay back.' As developers we've carefully considered the prime locations where housing is needed and chosen to proceed with commitments in these areas. Without such efforts a serious shortage of adequate and affordable residences will develop.

"Already South Florida has little inventory in all categories of homes — single-family, town homes, patios, even condominiums. Because of the present economic situation, smaller builders have decided to take a cautious, wait-and-see attitude. The homes they might have built this winter will not be started until way into next year, when interest rates are expected to take a downturn. This situation is going to create a shortage for people who need housing next spring and summer. We expect a market among these buyers."

Ponsini added, however, that in addition to building residences, Centex will continue to pursue the steps necessary to keep them affordable.

"One of Centex's major strategies has always been to build homes that qualify for financing under FHA-VA programs. The FHA's Graduated Payment Mortgage (GPM) plan, for instance, allows a home buyer to have relatively low monthly payments for the first few years that he owns the residence. The payments gradually rise for seven years and then level off at a stable rate for the term of the mortgage. The GPM is designed specifically for young families, whose incomes are expected to rise. It allows them to enter the housing market at today's prices with their expected salary of the future. It's especially appropriate for the family communities Centex builds."

In addition to making available favorable financing to buyers, Centex will also investigate design approaches and building techniques that the firm has not previously used in the South Florida market.

"For instance, at the Villas of Rainberry Lake, our new Palm Beach development, we plan to utilize a zero-lot-line arrangement. This places one of a home's four walls on the lot line, minimizing the size of the lot needed by maximizing the outdoor living space. It is the first time Centex has used this approach in South Florida.

"While reducing the size of the property, however, we will still be able to provide privacy. We retain the flavor and feel of single-family living, but reduce the cost of the land factor in the total price of the homes.

The parent company for Centex Homes of Florida is Centex Corporation, a Dallas-based firm that reported $869.2 million in revenues for fiscal 1979. With activities in energy resources, cement and related products and general construction, as well as home building, the Centex Corporation's revenues for fiscal 1980 are expected to exceed $1 billion.

Building leasing

For those Broward professionals looking for an accessible location, but out of the mainstream of traffic, approximately 33,000 square feet is now available in the Colony Springs Professional Building.

Located on McNab Road, just one mile west of University Drive, the Colony Springs Professional Building is close to the University Hospital in the City of Tamarac.

The building is being leased by Bailey & Casey, Inc. through their management division located in Fort Lauderdale.

For more leasing information call 739-4050 in Broward or 940-0442 in Dade.

Masonite cites installation ease

The Masonite Corporation offers the following two products for building ease.

The first, a Marlite brand plan, has been designed for fast, labor-saving installation with the use of metal clips and a hidden tongue and groove joinery system.

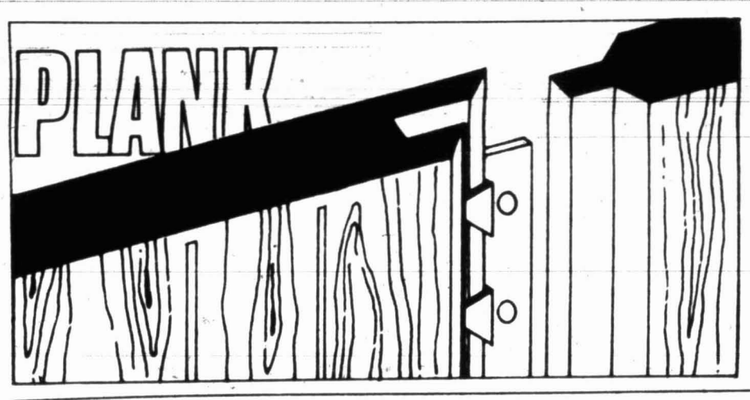
The plank is designed for commercial installations. It is a one-quarter inch thick, pre-finished hardboard plan, 16 inches wide. It can be installed in horizontal, vertical, or diagonal patterns. Its melamine finish resists scuffing, scratching, and abrasions.

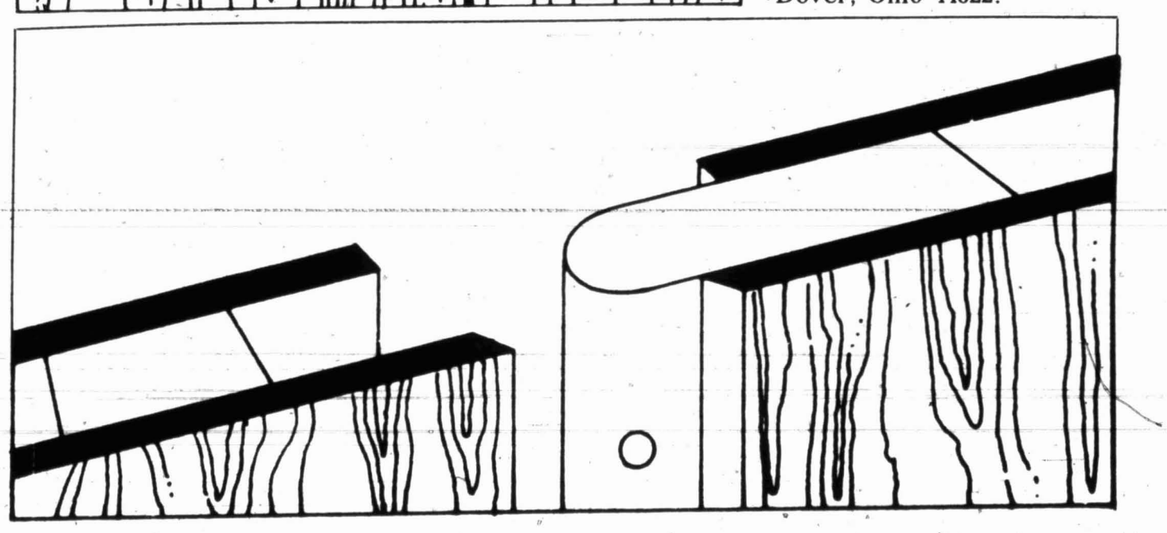
The second is a Marlite brand Korelock panel which permits each section to move without damaging the structural integrity of the wall system. There are predrilled holes in the tongued portion of the 2 foot by 8 foot by 5/8 inch panels.

The Korelock panels may be used for either inner or outer wall surfaces, and their melamine-surfaced panel back eliminates the need for a separate backing, such as drywall or plywood.

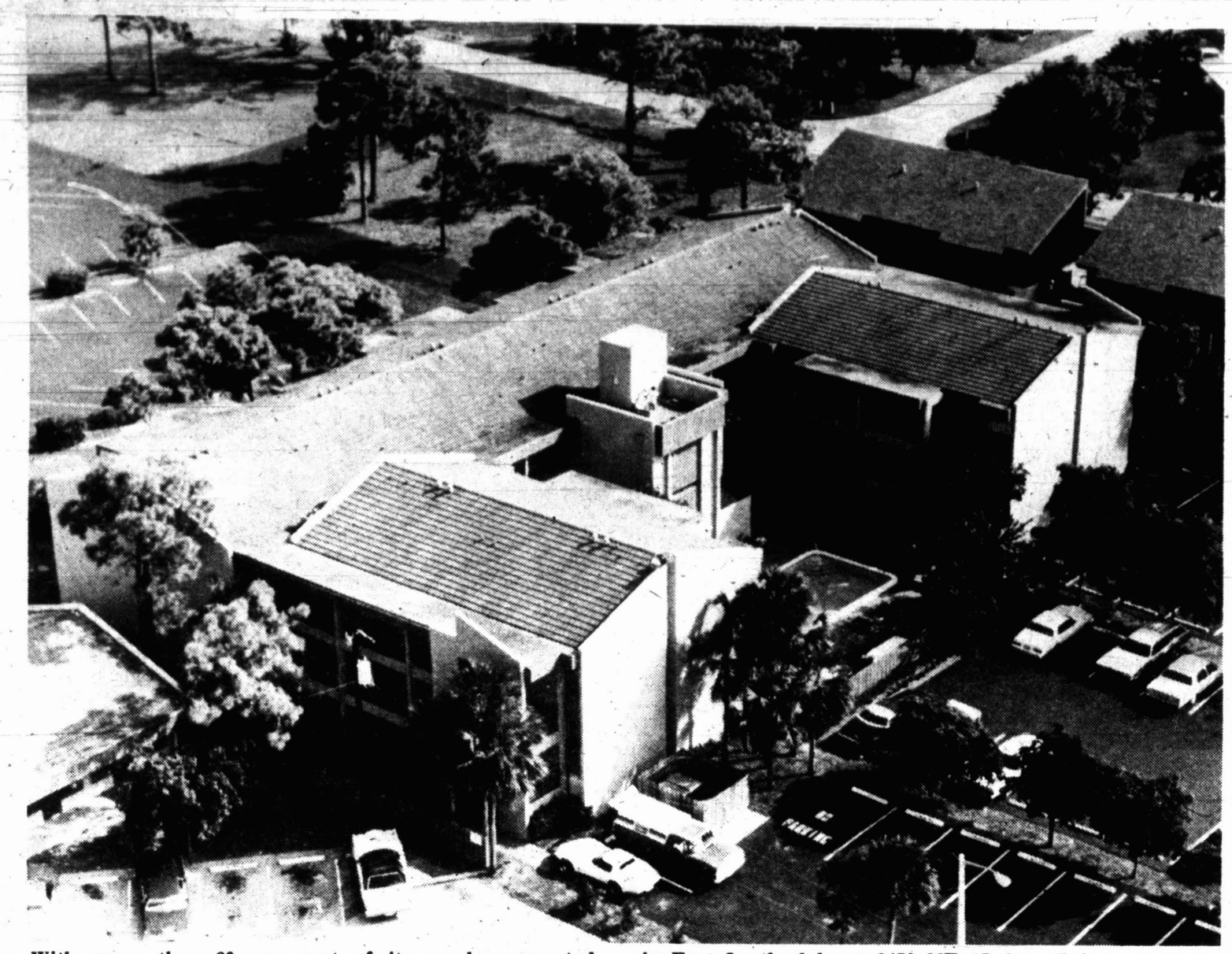
Polar White and American Walnut Design are standard finishes, but custom colors may also be ordered.

For further information on either of these Masonite products write The Commercial Division, Masonite Corporation, Dover, Ohio 44622.





Bomanite, a form of pattern-stamped concrete installed throughout South Florida by Broward Bomanite in Fort Lauderdale, was used here to enhance the entry way at Maplewood Island in Coral Springs. Other projects to use Bomanite are the Snapper Creek Service Plaza on the Florida Turnpike, East Dixie Highway in Miami, Quayside, and the Cricket Club, also in Dade County, to name just a few.



With more than 80 per cent of its newly converted condominiums reserved in the first month of sales, Olivewood is anticipating a sellout by the first of the new year. The units contain about 1,026 square feet of living space with two bedrooms and two baths. They are located in Fort Lauderdale at 2450 NE 15 Ave. Prices start at $59,900 with 80 per cent mortgage available. The complex was designed by the architectural firm of Bywaters and Demling in 1975. There are 30 units in all.

Trends in housing will evolve in 80s to reflect costs

As the 70s, a decade of soaring house prices and mortgage interest rates, come to a close, economic forecasters are predicting a gradual evolution in the common mode of housing.

Home buyers, being forced to spend more and more of their income for shelter — if they can afford it at all — will see a new type of housing being marketed in the future, according to one real estate marketing and management expert.

John F. Daley, president of Ambank Properties, Inc., a firm which is currently overseeing $68 million worth of condominum communities in Boca Raton and Coral Springs, says the average home buyer is already stretched to the limit financially.

"Today's home buyers are forced to spend more than they would like for housing now, in many cases, using 35 to 40 per cent of their income on housing. In addition to high payments and interest rates, there are over increasing associated costs, i.e., heat and power, insurance, taxes, etc.

Home buyers just can't absorb this forever.

"The housing speculation game is replacing the need for basic shelter, and is unhealthy for both the industry and the consumer.

"There are grim reports that the middle class, the majority of Americans making from $20,000 to $50,000 per year, can not afford single family housing anymore."

The combination of high prices, high interest rates, and increasing regulations, is appearing to price the traditional single family home on a large lot out of existence, according to Daley, who sees definite changes ahead in the type and size of housing that will be popular in the future.

"Although a newly constructed single family home may be out of reach for many, there are existing alternatives and new innovative ideas for the home buyer to consider. Condominiums, already enjoying tremendous popularity in Florida, will become even more common, and in 10 years time, there will be some 800,000 in existence in the state. Of particular benefit to the buyer is the fact that this type of shelter will hold or increase its long-term value.

"The features that make condominiums so attractive are location in an area where single family homes would be prohibitive in price; luxury features such as dramatic floorplans, balconies or patios, and amenities like golf, tennis or swimming that the home buyer wants but cannot afford to individually own or pay a high membership fee to join a club.

"Townhomes, duplexes, cluster and patio home designs will follow condominiums closely in buyer popularity, and will become basic housing structures. New, innovative designs will have these resemble single family homes, with exterior features giving the privacy of a house.

"This type of housing will become standard in areas such as Florida, where population estimates predict that 14 million residents will require shelter in 15 years, up from the present nine million. If the statistics are true, more than 120,000 new units per year must be developed, and chances are they will be smaller to accommodate the growing influx of retirees, 'empty nesters' in the 45 to 55 age group, and families with only one or two children."

"The only relief may come from builders working with municipal officials in the areas of smaller lots, higher density, lower land development costs, less governmental regulation and buyer acceptance of smaller but uniquely designed plans."

In much the same way, Daley does not see a surge in new apartment construction, particularly in a middle price range.

"Many builders steer clear of mid-range apartments, because they are simply not profitable to build. Rentals in this group will be extremely scarce, and government subsidized programs may become a necessity in the same way that low-cost rentals are subsidized. The only apartments that may be profitable will be those geared toward professionals. These units will contain luxury features, a wide range of recreational facilities and of course they will be expensive."

500 One-story homes planned in Ft. Lauderdale for the elderly

Construction is expected to begin in Fort Lauderdale in mid-1980 on Caravel Village and Country Club, a living facility for the elderly, according to Irwin Raskin of Caravel Homes.

The center, which will provide elderly residents with living accommodations, meals, health care, recreational and social activities, will be located on 53 acres, six blocks north of Commercial Boulevard on N.W. 64th Avenue.

"This facility is designed for people over 65 who are in basically good health and active," according to Raskin, who has been developing Caravel Homes and other properties in south Florida for the past 21 years.

"We are also pleased that Dr. Thomas A. Natiello, Board chairman, will be actively helping to plan the over-all facilities. Dr. Natiello is presently Director of the Institute for Health Administration and Research at the Graduate School of Health Administration, University of Miami."

The project will consist of 500 one-story landscaped patio-villa homes especially designed for the elderly. There will be 24 hour emergency care with two doctors and nurses; transportation and maintenance building which will house support services; a one-story executive office facility housing administrative staff; and social and recreational amenities, including a meeting room, outdoor swimming pools, health spa, game room, hobby room, shuffleboard courts, lighted tennis courts, library, dining room, chapel and an auditorium.

"Retired people form the fastest growing age group in the nation and the approximately 100 facilities that will adopt this full service combination approach of housing and care for the elderly will continue to increase as the population of retirees grows," Raskin said.

According to a feasibility study prepared by Arthur Young and Co., the average age for congregate living residents is older than in most retirement condominiums. They are people who are in their mid-70s whose requirements are different for those who retire in their 60s. Many initially chose to live in a condominium environment, but with advancing age they want to be free of cooking and housekeeping responsibilities.

"The type of housing Caravel Village will offer helps fight loneliness, puts active retirees in close proximity to one another and offers a surrogate family lifestyle which affords a feeling of emotional security not necessarily encountered when living in a condominium or rental unit. This is not nursing home living," Raskin said.

The feasibility study indicated that the prices at Caravel, including the endowment fee, are significantly below the market for the type of housing and services offered elsewhere.

"I believe the recreational and social services will exceed those of any other facility," he said.

The complex will consist of one bedroom-one bath; two bedroom-two bath and three bedroom-three bath villas. The expected endowment fee will begin at $24,000 for a one bedroom villa. This fee guarantees a villa for life or for as long as each resident is eligible, in accordance with the life care contract.

In addition, there will be a $5,000 per resident cost for all medical costs and services during the resident's lifetime which are not covered by Medicare, as well as for all costs for extended nursing care. There will also be a monthly service fee charge starting at $570 per month for one resident living in a one bedroom villa.

For further information contact Raskin at Caraval Homes, 8925 S.W. 148th Street, Miami, or by telephoning 253-4811.

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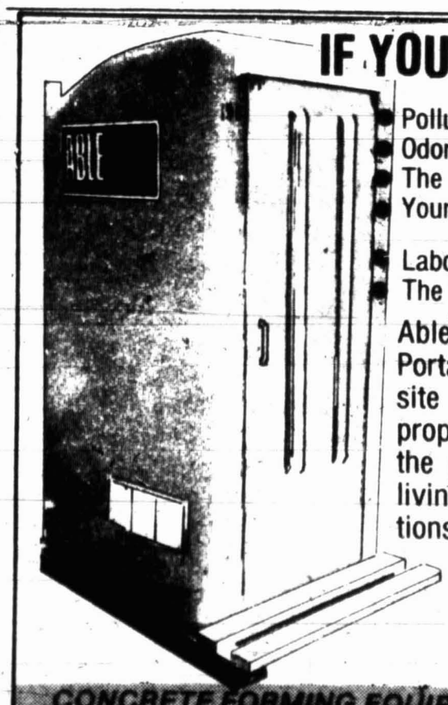

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Ask the architect

By AMARO TAQUECHEL, A.I.A.
In Support of Design Competitions

In several of my columns over the past year I have mentioned my support of design competitions.

For example, the proposed campground at Bird Drive Park in which an architect's competition will decide who is going to design this county project.

At the time, I mentioned that this would give everybody, big firms or individual practitioners, and opportunity based on their talents rather than past experiences. I added that it was also a good idea to encourage new professionals to get involved.

I still believe these competitions are very good for some government projects. But opposed is the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, George E. Kassabaum, FAIA, former president of the Institute, said, "Design competitions overemphasize the cosmetics of design rather than the full range of services required of a team of architects and engineers."

These are all legitimate points. But it appears that what they are actually saying is that the jury who decides on the designing architect is not qualified to make these decisions. In all fairness, the juries that have been chosen for competitions here in Miami have all been highly qualified.

Another comment made is that the winning competitor may not have the capability or staff to really work on some projects of large magnitude. If this is the case, the solution can be a simple one.

All that would be needed is that the winning designer work in conjunction with a larger architectural firm which can offer everything that is needed. In this way all requirements are met.

Kassabaum also discussed the Architect-Engineer Selection Act (PL92-532) passed in 1972. I am very much in favor of this act for some projects.

This process is a method of selecting a firm for a unique project on actual demonstration of design competence by recommended firms. I have participated in several of these and have found it to be very fair.

Another important point brought out is the participation of registered architects working within the federal government. In my opinion, when working with architects that have been given a government project, the best role an architect working with the government can play is that of project administrator.

The reason for this was best explained by Kassabaum when he said, "A collaborative relationship between the private architect and the project administrator would ensure an efficient and cost effective design process."

(Amaro Taquechel is president of A. Taquechel Associates, Inc., architects, engineers and planners. Letters to him should be addressed to P.O. Box 450548, Miami, 33145.)

Wattage

From Page 1

three-quarters of the year.

"We've leaned more toward reducing overall light levels in favor of task lighting at work stations," Anstis said.

Brabham underlined the importance of this method, stating that 70 to 80 per cent of a typical building's energy costs are directly related to lighting and reducing the heat by-product it creates.

Energy efficiency is now a marketing tool in the commercial sector, noted Scott Martens of the Arvida Park of Commerce. "The marketplace is still selling on the basis of square footage, but the energy factor is becoming more important. Larger companies, particularly, are concerned from both a cost and moral standpoint about meeting the Code," he said.

The new Code, prepared through the State Energy Office as a model to meet the special needs of Florida, can be adopted by local governments, which have the option of developing their own code to meet the same standards. It originated from a federal mandate to states to meet the standards of ASHRAE 90-75, a performance standard of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

"This is the only code enacted in the past few years where the builder has the opportunity to recoup his investment," Ornstein said. "The fire and handicap codes, for example, require substantial expenditures without financial return."

The need for "hard figures" in explaining the advantages of energy efficient building to prospective tenants or purchasers is met today, said Brabham, by a number of Florida data-based computer programs.

These programs, at a cost of $1,000 to $2,000, can tell a designer or builder how much energy a building will consume annually, what trade-offs can be made for additional savings, which features are most cost-effective, which orientation is best, and any number of similar facts. With this information, the builder will have a "payback model", showing the return on his investment for energy, that can be translated for tenants.

Anstis pointed out that rather than increasing initial construction costs, attention to energy often decreases them. In one recent project, his firm used double furring and foil-backed drywall to help a building meet the code. This resulted in savings when the electrical wiring was installed, since the conduit could be run without penetrating the concrete block.

Strunk

From Page 2

averaged less than five per cent.

Since then rates paid to savers have gone up substantially — and there have been significant changes in the structure of savings instruments as well.

Before 1966 passbooks were the major savings instruments. In 1966, nearly 90 per cent of all deposits at savings associations were in passbook accounts.

Since then, however, associations have been authorized to offer a wide assortment of higher-paying certificate accounts.

By the end of 1973, for the first time more than half of savings and loan deposits were in these higher-cost certificates. Any by the end of last year certificate savings and special accounts represented 68 per cent of the total deposits at insured associations, with passbooks holding only 32 per cent.

The most significant recent change was the introduction last year of the MMCs, which pay rates that change weekly to reflect money market changes. Fully 26 per cent of all deposits at savings associations are now in these higher-paying savings instruments.

To show how this trend is growing, the U.S. League estimates that MMC deposit gains at associations in October totaled $16.7 billion, the biggest monthly MMC gain on record. And yields to savers who took out these certificates in October generally averaged 12.75 per cent.

Associations have additional savings in "jumbo" certificate of more than $100,000, for which there are no ceilings, as well as in the recently authorized four-year certificates with rates tied to those of four-year U.S. Treasury securities.

And of course there is great pressure on Congress to increase savings rates generally, which would further boost the cost of savings — and of mortgages.

Certainly if the Federal Reserve Board's credit-tightening moves can slow the inflation rate, interest rates will come down significantly — with home mortgage rates declining, too.

But in the past, each time mortgage rates have eased off from a peak, they settled at higher levels than before. And because of ever-rising savings costs there is no reasons to think the picture will be different this time.

Before mortgage rates can ever fall back to mid-1960 levels, other rates would also have to retreat to levels prevailing then — in the case of savings rates, to an average 4.45 per cent return. And it's not likely savers would stand for that.

Contracts awarded

Atlantic Foundation Co., North Miami Beach, apparent low bidder to replace bridge structures at Torch Ramrod, Torch, South Pine, and North Pine Channels in the Florida Keys, $15,225,214.

Bergeron Land Development, Hollywood, apparent low bidder on a 6.6-mile section of U.S. 27 in Broward County, $6,803,733.

Quayside crowd buys out Tower 1

Clutching small pewter discs engraved with the baroque Towers of Quayside logo and a number designating their place on the waiting list to see a sales representative, close to 2000 prospective purchasers thronged the plush sales offices of the new bayfront condominium development recently.

By the close of the two-day buying spree, director Ronald Lavan and sales director Richard J. Figura were able to report a completely sold out Tower I (216 units valued at $32 million) and better than half of the 216 units in Tower II under reservation deposit even though that building has not been priced out yet.

Reservation deposits for Towers of Quayside apartments are pegged at $5000.

The price scale for Tower I units ranged from a low of $97,000 to a high of $240,000. Approximately 50 per cent of the Tower I units had already been spoken for before the community officially opened its sales office doors on Saturday morning.

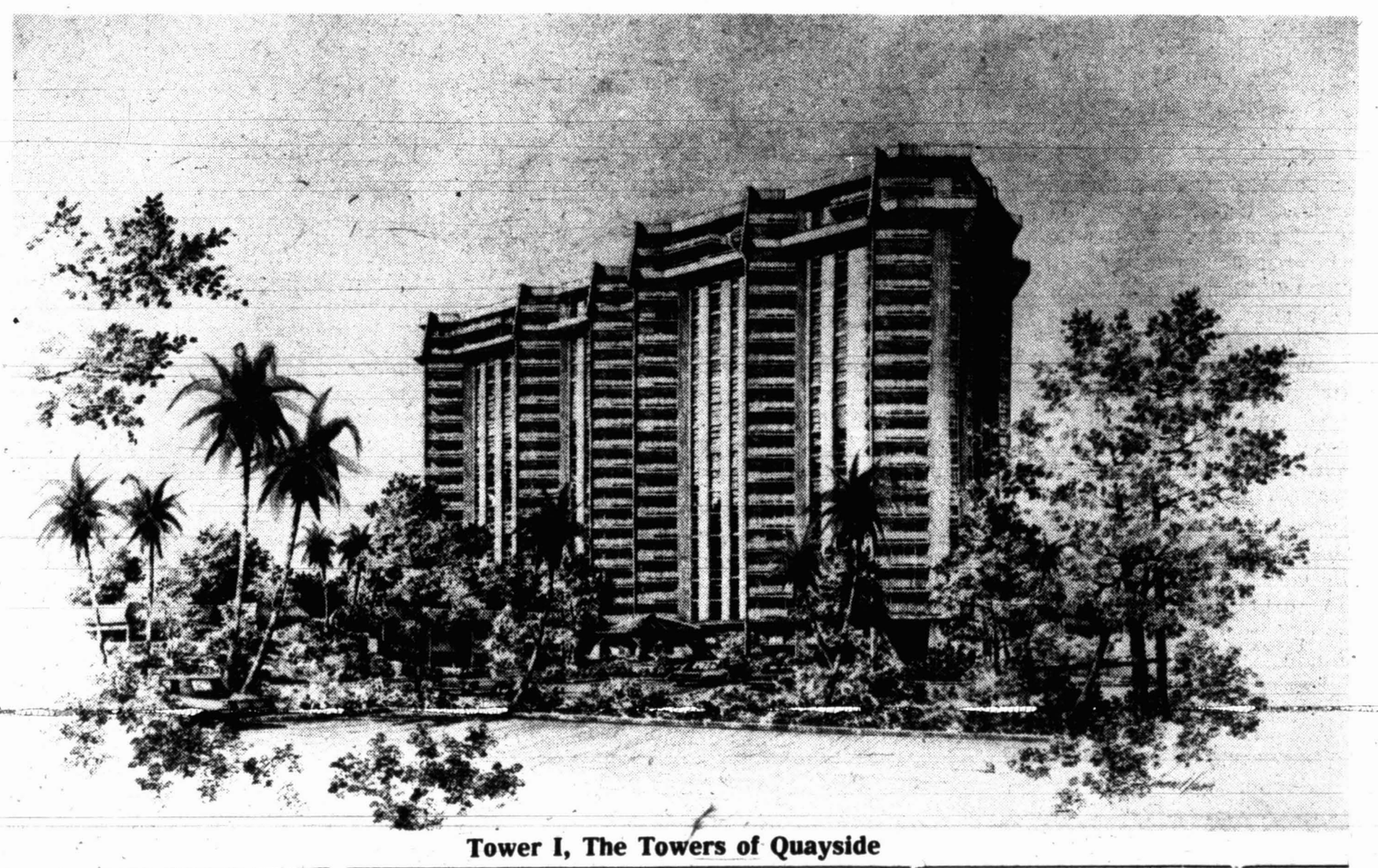
According to Lavan, who is in charge of the overall direction of the $150 million community which will ultimately have 4 highrise towers and 60 multi-story townhouses, purchasers were buying that magical word in real estate, "location", plus the track record of the developers.

"Sophisticated purchasers realize that site locations like that of The Towers of Quayside are simply no longer available. Couple that with the fact that the developer, Stephen Muss, is known to produce a superior product, and you have a winning combination."

Those handy with a computer have also figured out that the square footage price at Quayside is an excellent buy in today's real estate market, comparing extremely favorably with competitive luxury projects.

According to Figura, credibility for the community is so high that even the fact that final pricing on Tower II is not available has not slowed interest.

"The completed landscaping on The Towers of Quayside's entrance at Biscayne Boulevard and NE 107th Street has proved to the public that we are going to create the type of living environment that we have said we were going to do," Figura said.



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construction

Bids and Proposals

Architects Peabody & Childs of Pompano Beach are receiving bids for the new Fort Lauderdale Country Club from a closed list of bidders. The deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 18.

The City of Miami is receiving bids for highway work, the Point View highway improvement project. Deadline is 2:30 p.m., Dec. 13.

Miami-Dade Water and Sewer Authority is receiving bids for 738 feet of 36-inch ductile iron pressure pipe and six ductile iron pressure fittings. Deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 13.

Bids are being received for a 520-bed replacement hospital for the VA Medical Center, Bay Pines. SHS Associates, 2600 Ninth Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla., is the architectural firm. Estimated cost range is between $48 million and $52 million. Deadline is 1:30 p.m., Jan. 17.

Bids are being received advance notice for the construction of a one-story, 13,848-square-foot, facility at Homestead Air Force Base. Deadline is on or about Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Miami-Dade Water and Sewer Authority is receiving bids for final clarifiers. Deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 13.

Palm Beach County is receiving bids for wastewater improvements. Deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 18.

Palm Beach County is receiving bids for wastewater improvements. Deadline is 2 p.m., Jan. 8.

Dade County is receiving bids for the construction of connected pairs of group dormitory buildings at the stockade, 6950 NW 41 St., Miami. Deadline is 1 p.m., Jan. 9.

The Miami-Dade Water & Sewer Authority is receiving bids for final site improvements at the North District Wastewater Treatment Plant. Deadline is 2 p.m., Jan. 3.

Architect William Pauli of Pompano Beach is receiving bids for the construction of a two-story CBS residence with fire place, pool. Deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 3.

The State of Florida Department of Transportation is receiving bids for two road projects in Broward County along University Drive. Deadline is 10:30 a.m., Dec. 19.

The City of North Miami is receiving bids for reroofing of the City Hall. Deadline is 3 p.m., Dec. 21.

Dade County is receiving bids for modifications to NW 27 Avenue. Deadline is 1 p.m., Jan. 9.

The City of North Miami Beach is receiving bids for painting of two swimming pools. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., Dec. 14.

Architect R.M. Arsenicos of North Palm Beach is receiving bids for a one-story CBS office building in Boca Raton. Deadline is 4:30 p.m., Dec. 19.

Palm Beach County is receiving bids for Jupiter Beach inlet parking. Deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 18.

Martin County is receiving bids for the Palm City Elementary. Deadline is 3 p.m., Jan. 10.

The Miami-Dade Water and Sewer Authority is receiving bids for prestressed concrete pipe and fittings. Deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 20.

Architects Schwab & Twitty of Palm Beach are receiving bids for the construction of five one-story buildings. Deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 19.

The City of Miami is receiving engineering proposals for feasibility studies and design concepts for parking facilities. Deadline is Friday, Dec. 28.

Architects Theodore R. Majdiak & Associates of Fort Lauderdale are receiving bids for Gulfstream Center building No. 5. Deadline is noon, Dec. 20.

The City of North Miami is receiving bids for the waterproofing of City Hall. Deadline is 3 p.m., Jan. 11.

The Broward School Board is receiving bids for a storage building for the South Broward High. Deadline is 2 p.m., Jan. 8.

The Dade School Board is receiving bids for the exterior painting of various schools. Deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 19.

The Dade School Board is receiving bids for roof repairs. Deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 19.

The Lawrence Group architects of Palm Beach are receiving bids for the construction of two buildings in South Palm Beach, Sloans Curve, Phase II. Deadline is 3 p.m., Dec. 19.

Dade County is receiving bids for demolition. Deadline is 3 p.m., Dec. 17.

The City of Miami is receiving bids for the Point View Highway improvements. Deadline is 2:30 p.m., Dec. 27.

The City of Naples is receiving engineering proposals for a drainage study. Deadline is 5 p.m., Dec. 21.

Dade County is receiving bids for a 6-lane divided roadway (NW 42 Avenue). Deadline is 1 p.m., Jan. 9.

Dade County is receiving bids for Haulover Beach Marina water supply facilities. Deadline is 1 p.m., Dec. 26.

The City of Coral Springs is receiving bids for the construction of raw water transmission and water distribution mains. Deadline is 3:30 p.m., Dec. 21.

Dade County has extended the bid deadline for the extension and improvement of runway 9R/27L, Phase 1. The new deadline is 1 p.m., Dec. 19.

Broward County is receiving bids for the construction of a library at Hallandale, consisting of a 15,000-square-foot CBS building, one-story, at SE Third Street and U.S. 1. Deadline is 10:30 a.m., Jan. 8.

The Metropolitan Dade County Office of Transportation is receiving bids for tie procurement. Deadline is 1 p.m., Dec. 19.

Southern Bell Telephone is receiving bids from a closed list of bidders for its Palm Springs Service Center addition and alterations. Deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 18.

Hotel Corporation of the Bahamas is receiving bids for the Cable Beach Hotel (750 rooms) in Nassau, Bahamas. Deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 16.

The City of Boca Raton is receiving bids for partial removal and stockpiling of Dura-bags and boulders from the A section of the north jetty at the Boca Raton inlet. Deadline is 3 p.m., Dec. 20.

The Department of General Services, Room 109, Building W-4, FIU, Tamiami Trail, Miami, is receiving bids for additions and renovations to confinement cells at the Copeland Road Prison. Deadline is 2 p.m., Dec. 20.

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